Russia and U. S.
The American Observer's article on Communism, censored in District schools under the Red Rider. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy; probably rain late in afternoon or at night. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 39. Details on Page 9.

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Rebel Union Suspensions Likely Today

A.F.L. Expected to Avoid Expulsion in Vote at Convention.

Way to Be Left Open for Peace With Pro-Lewis Insurgent Bloc.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 22.—Labor leaders predicted tonight suspension without expulsion would be voted for John L. Lewis' rebel unions when the ten-union revolt comes before the American Federation of Labor convention tomorrow.

Controlling a substantial majority of the convention's voting strength, these leaders said the delegates would vote overwhelmingly to leave the door open for peace with the revolting faction.

They expected a pro-Lewis minority, however, to raise opposition even to ratification of the executive council's suspension of the ten unions for "insurrection."

They also expected John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department, to demand expulsion.

Frey, prosecutor of insurrection charges which led to the suspensions, introduced an expulsion resolution.

The floor fight is slated to start tomorrow afternoon when the convention receives the report of the resolutions committee concerning Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the chiefs of nine other unions formed this committee to promote the organization of all the workers in each big industry into one big union, in violation of the Federation's traditional policy of organization by craft. The council found Frey's insurrection charges justified, and suspended the ten unions September 5. Peace maneuvers since then have been unsuccessful.

Green Talks at Church.

Other developments today:

In an appearance at the First Baptist Church, William Green, A. F. of L. president, said religion and the labor movement were indivisibly linked—that "the essential precepts of religion run through the whole history of the labor movement's development."

Creation of a Federal commission to fix maximum working hours for industrial labor was proposed by George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks, at an outdoor religious meeting. Harrison said he felt the Constitution need not be amended to legalize the commission's orders.

Thomas A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers, laid the responsibility for the federation's boycott on Amalgamated Clothing Workers products to what he called a breach of agreement on the Amalgamated's part. When admitted to the federation in 1933, Rickert said in a statement, the Amalgamated agreed to use his union's label. He said the Amalgamated, a rebel union, had announced it would use its own label in men's clothes.

The Rev. James A. Myers, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking at another meeting, urged the church to oppose "the whole philosophy and use of violence." As examples he cited the Tampa floggings of last year and "the violence such as we are witnessing today in Spain."

Howard Undecided.

Along with the Federal commission to regulate hours, Harrison proposed adoption of the child labor amendment, "to keep children who should be in school out of competition with industrial labor," and compulsory retirement of industrial workers at a fixed age."

Rickert called the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' proposed use of their own label "a reprisal against the A. F. of L.'s because the federation executive council took steps to protect the workers against the dual and disruptive C. I. O. movement."

"The Amalgamated has proved that it is a contract breaker," he added.

"While it is true that the Amalgamated had a label of its own before it came into the A. F. of L., it was seldom used. To begin promoting it now proves that if there is any reprisal it is on the part of the Amalgamated, not on the part of the United Garment Workers of the American Federation of Labor."

Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union and secretary of Lewis' rebel committee, arrived tonight, but said he had not decided finally whether to attend the convention.

He's Here!
Big Chief Wahoo
. . . latest addition to The Washington Post's large family of comic characters.
Join thousands of other Washingtonians in making the acquaintance of Chief Wahoo and his pals in
The POST'S *New* Comic
Turn to the Comics Page

'Green Glass' A $500 Gem, Pupil Learns

Caroline Barrett looking at the "piece of rock" which had been left in her schoolroom long ago, and which geologists who inspected the rock almost by chance say is an emerald worth several hundred dollars.

Curiosity Uncovers Emerald Big as an Egg at School Here

Girl, 12, Takes Unidentified Green Stone in Class Collection to Museum and Learns It Is Valuable Russian Jewel.

Kaffir kids may play marbles with Kohinoors down in the Transvaal, but it took 12-year-old Caroline Barrett, of 1642 Argonne place northwest, to find an emerald big as a duck egg at Powell Junior High School.

The emerald, large enough for an idol's eye and reportedly worth $500, now is in custody of Miss Catherine E. Crook, Caroline's teacher, instead of just being an unidentified specimen in a miscellaneous group of minerals at the school.

The "Powell Emerald" is not destined to grace a lady's finger or ransom a rajah. It will become part of the National Museum's mineral collection, as it was there that Caroline took it and assuaged the intellectual curiosity which the piece of "green glass" had inspired.

Saturday, Caroline was one of a group of pupils at Powell selected to carry the school's unclassified rocks to the National Museum for identification. She took the green piece.

"I thought it was about time somebody found out about it," she said last night. "It was in the school for so long, and no one paid any attention to it. It didn't look like anything much."

When the group reached the museum, Caroline and the rest placed their specimens on a table, while a geologist (museum officials said it

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Capital Urged To Help U. S. Revive Faith

Preaching Missioners Call on Churchgoers to Meet Challenge.

Spiritual Awakening Is Needed to Combat World Cynicism.

Before capacity audiences in nearly a score of Washington's largest churches, noted Protestant speakers of the National Preaching Mission yesterday called on Christian men and women to answer the challenge of a disillusioned world and to "bring about a great spiritual awakening."

Mass meetings yesterday afternoon in Washington Cathedral, Calvary Baptist Church and National City Christian Church opened the extensive four-day program, and sectional meetings in more than a dozen community churches last night carried the mission into full swing.

Sounding a mission keynote before a mass meeting for youth last night in the National City Church, Harry N. Holmes, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, declared, "The past 25 years have found civilization flooded in an almost irresistible tidal sweep of secular and material civilization.

Youth's Life Crowded.

"The glamor of its pleasures and preoccupations, with its marvelous scientific development, has filled and crowded the life of youth. The search for sensation has been joined to an almost passionate desire to have a good time while the getting of it was available."

The tide now seems to be turning, Holmes said, "There is unmistakable evidence that youth in many lands is disillusioned and wants some anchorage that is unshakable and secure."

Before another large audience, one that included adults, in Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Jesse M. Bader, secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, visioned a revival of religious thinking.

"The purpose of the National Preaching Mission," he said, "is to strengthen the foundations of Christian faith in America. The mission is not held in the interest of any cause, no matter how important, nor of any institution of the church, no matter how significant. But it seeks to get back of all the work of the church—missions, education, benevolence—by bringing about a great spiritual awakening."

Revival of Faith Urged.

Such a revival of religion is necessary if civilization is to be saved, Dr. Henry L. Henriod, general secretary of the Universal Christian Council of Geneva, Switzerland, declared in an address before another assembly in Rockville (Md.) M. E. Church.

"Never was there so much talk about peace as now, and never was there so little being done about it," he said.

"The only way to save our world and our civilization from certain disaster is a return to God." He observed that Germany and Russia, still impoverished, can send help to Spain in order to further their political ambitions. He said that if the church were what she ought to be "the problem of a permanent peace would be solved."

Dr. George Truett, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., speaking before the mass gathering in Calvary Baptist Church yesterday afternoon said war had "shaken the world to its very foundations,"

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Madrid Trains Blown to Bits, Panic Spread by Rebel Shells

Soviet Dooms Reich Expert, Eight Others

Death Penalties Follow Trial for Plot to Wreck Mine.

Nazi Embassy Protests Sentence; German Press Aroused.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Nov. 22.—E. I. Strickling, German engineer, and eight Russian engineers, today were sentenced to death by a Soviet court on charges of sabotage and counter-revolution.

The engineers were accused of implication in the so-ca"ed "Trotsky-Zinoviev plot" to kill Soviet leaders and undermine industry. Strickling also was accused of espionage.

Officials said that Strickling confessed and told how he had met a representative of the German secret service in Moscow some months ago to plan sabotage of a coal mine.

The trial was an indirect outgrowth of the trial held in Moscow last summer of '6 persons accused of plotting with Trotsky the assassination of Soviet leaders.

The sentencing of Strickling, a German citizen who has been employed by the Soviet government for 10 years, is likely to embitter further the already tense relations between Moscow and Berlin.

(Berlin dispatches said the German Embassy has already protested the sentence.)

The sentence comes at a time when 23 other foreigners, mostly Germans, are under arrest in Moscow, charged with spreading Fascist propaganda. It follows, by only a few days, revelations of an understanding between Berlin and Tokyo for a fight against communism. Russia has charged that beneath the agreement is a secret military alliance directed against the U. S. S. R.

Germany Protests.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The German Embassy in Moscow lodged a formal protest with the Russian government today against the death sentence imposed on E. I. Strickling, German engineer, by a Soviet court.

The embassy, it was announced here, told the Soviet government that the charges against Strickling were "incredible" and insisted a pardon be assured immediately.

German newspapers tonight were indignant over Strickling's sentence.

Der Montag in an editorial captioned "Unprecedented International Scandal," charges Moscow with attempting to "cause unrest over the entire European situation."

"The German Ambassador in Moscow," the paper continued, "has behind him the whole German nation, which cannot tolerate its citizens being victims of the worst kind of partisan justice."

Crime Is on Wane, Hoover Declares

By the United Press.

Americans are becoming more law abiding, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported last night.

Police forces of the Nation have made wide gains in recent years and these gains have been accelerated in 1936, Hoover said in a survey of crime conditions.

Kidnapers and bank robbers, against whom the F. B. I. has waged unrelenting war, have decreased almost to zero. The wave of kidnapings which swept the country in 1933 and 1934 has virtually ended.

Bank holdups, a major source of income for criminals, likewise decreased. There were only two bank robberies in cities of more than 100,000 population during the first nine months of this year.

Sultan Reported Chosen.

Manila, Nov. 22 (AP).—Moroland reports tonight said the bachelor Prince Esmail Kiram, 31, had been proclaimed Sultan of Sulu as mutterings of suspected foul play in the unexpected death of his father.

Clerk Begins Round of 9 Duels Against His 'Defamers' Tonight

Associated Press Photo.

Dr. Franz Sarga, angered by nine men he said made light of his marriage as "one for money," has nine duels with saber scheduled for today. His wife, for whom he announced Saturday that all but "three or four" had been canceled, was reported last night to be "ill from worry."

Hungarian to Cross Sabers With All Opponents Within 48 Hours.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Budapest, Nov. 22.—Dr. Franz Sarga will cross swords tomorrow with nine men who insinuated he married his beautiful green-eyed wife for money.

And on the eve of the duel friends described the fiery Sarga as "a man with a strong sense of honor and a weak sense of humor."

Today, the rotund doctor, who has practiced but little with the heavy saber, led questioners away from his home explained he had resorted to subterfuge with his wife—telling her that the duels had been called off to relieve her nervousness.

But Magda, his bride, who soon will become a mother, was not to be fooled. Later in the day she learned the truth. Her woman's intuition told her that repeated telephone calls to her husband were an assurance that blades were to be bared, nine times.

Also, she saw detectives lolling about their home, but her weeping only increased the confidence of her husband in his good right wrist.

How far the police will go in trying to halt the nine affairs of honor was not known. Dr. Sarga said he has a dueling place in mind if police watch other more familiar spots.

Toying with a glass of beer, Dr. Sarga, a renowned swordsman in a country which has monopolized Olympic world championships in saber dueling for many years, said he had no doubts as to the outcome of tomorrow's battles.

"I am confident of my ability," he said, "although my opponents have practiced since March and have in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

World Markets Revision Urged By Lord Marley

U. S., Britain Should Lead in 'Force Front,' Peer Says at Town Hall.

Redistribution of the world's raw materials and markets by a "force front" of powerful nations led by the United States and Great Britain, was advocated last night by Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the British House of Lords, at a meeting of the Town Hall of Washington.

Only by such a redistribution, giving to all nations material and markets they need for peaceful pursuits, can the world hope to survive, Lord Marley declared.

As the first step in creation of the "force front," Lord Marley suggested the United States and Great Britain should unite in a Pacific peace front to guard against war in the Far East.

President Roosevelt in sailing for South America, Lord Marley declared, revealed he is fully aware of the importance of developments in the Pacific and the dangers of fascism taking root in South America.

Establishment of Fascist governments in South America, Lord Marley said, would give the "militaristic, dictator-ruled countries" of Germany, Italy and Japan important allies.

Links U. S. Britain.

Great Britain and the United States, Lord Marley said, are the world's strongest believers in democracy and should work in close concord. He spoke of the friendly relations that exist between the United States and Canada and said:

"Canada will never differ with the United States. Canada is the bridge over which will be brought a common policy between the United States and Great Britain."

This country could make a tremendous contribution to world peace, Lord Marley said, if its Government would clearly define the word "aggressor" and establish the policy that the United States would

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

35 Warships Sent to Spain By Russians, Loyalists Say

Fleet Will Safeguard Russian Commerce in Mediterranean.

Montana Barracks Insurgents' Target

Recognition of Franco Is a War Ultimatum, Leftists Declare.

The Situation Abroad.

The Spanish government asserted Italo-German recognition of Fascist insurgents was in effect a declaration of war against the Spanish republic.

Thirty-five Soviet war vessels were reported en route to the Mediterranean to protect Russian merchant ships.

Britain was understood to have decided also to send armed convoys to protect its shipping.

A Soviet court sentenced a German engineer to death on charges of sabotage, counterrevolution and espionage. Germany protested the sentence. The German press was indignant.

Madrid Shelled.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 22.—The Socialist government asserted today Italo-German recognition of Fascist insurgents was in effect a declaration of war against the Spanish republic as the first clear day in three brought renewed artillery shelling of the center of Madrid. Many were injured.

"Recognition by Germany, Italy and Portugal of the Burgos government can be interpreted only as a declaration of war against the republican government," the official organ Juventud proclaimed. (Portugal has not formally declared recognition of the Fascists.)

"The proletariat of all nations must unite against the new peril. Russia, Mexico and an international popular front are on our side. The streets of Madrid must never be soiled by Fascist marchers."

[The loyalist radio station at Bilbao announced that 35 Soviet war vessels were en route to the Mediterranean to protect Russian merchant ships, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

The newspaper Claridad, mouthpiece of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, advocated a boycott of all nations recognizing insurgent Francisco Franco.

"Cab Evacuation" Sped.

[Rebel artillery bombardment blasted passenger trains to bits in the north station yards and drove 20,000 residents of the Rosales district through the streets in screaming panic, the United Press reported. Two shells fired from rebel placement across the Manazanares River struck the sprawling north station. It was evident the heavily fortified Montana Barracks, lying between the railroad station and the Calle de Rosales, was the objective of the rebel artillery, which poured tons of shells upon the western outskirts of the city.—Editor's note.]

Today's artillery attack began at dawn. Shells falling in Alvarez de Castro street wounded a number of citizens and hastened the "taxicab" evacuation of 300,000 women, children and aged persons to Valencia—loaded into a thousand requisitioned private automobiles, taxis and trucks.

The influx of refugees from the northwest suburban war zones continued. Families lugging mattresses and blankets poured into the so-called neutral areas.

Hand-to-hand fighting was reported in the university city and Carabanchel sectors, but the government claimed its lines were intact.

The sun shone after two days of icy rain and cold and brought with it the opportunity for more Fascist air raids of the shell-torn capital.

The foreign volunteers on the capital front were organized into "the twelfth international brigade" and issued a note that "we come from many nations, at times against the advice of our governments, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Ernest Graham Dies; Designed Union Station

Noted Architect Succumbs at Chicago; Planner of Flatiron Building.

Ernest Robert Graham, 68, noted architect who designed the Union Station and the city postiffice in Washington and many of the Nation's most famous buildings, died early yesterday at his home in Chicago.

Graham's death was attributed to high blood pressure, the Associated Press reported. He had been in poor health for several months. Dr. Wilbur E. Post, his physician, said overwork might have contributed to his death.

A draughtsman since early manhood, Graham had been credited with designing more buildings in his time than any man since the days of Sir Christopher Wren.

The Union Station here was but one of the many famous buildings scattered over the United States that blossomed from his brain and pencil.

Structures he designed include the Flatiron Building in New York, the new Union Terminal in Cleveland, the Pennsylvania Station in Philadelphia and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The last named is said to be the world's largest building.

Well-Known Here.

Graham was well-known in Washington, where he had numerous friends and associates.

Other buildings he designed were the Chase National Bank in New York and the Equitable Building here, the postoffices in Chicago and Washington and the Federal Reserve banks in Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Dallas, Denver, Oklahoma City and Omaha.

The architect was born in the town of Lowell, Mich., August 22, 1868, the son of Robert and Emma Graham.

He was educated in the public schools, and then gained degrees in Coe College in Iowa and Notre Dame University.

His drawing career began in Chicago, where he joined the staff of the late D. H. Burnham, one of Chicago's greatest architects, 48 years ago.

Worked on Exposition.

Burnham imparted to the young collegian a dream of making Chicago a beautiful city. Fired with zeal, Graham began an uninterrupted climb to the top of his profession. His first major task was assisting Burnham on the World's Colmbian Exposition of 1893.

He became senior partner in the firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, with offices in Chicago and New York.

From his offices, in addition to the foregoing notable buildings, came the designs fo rnumerous department stores. Among them are Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; John Wanamaker and Gimbel Brothers, of Philadelphia and New York; Filene's, of Boston; Selfridge's in London, and the Higbee & May Co. stores in Cleveland.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Leffingwell Graham, and a son, William Graham.

Edith Maxwell Venue Hearing Is Slated Today

Counsel for Teacher Will Ask Case Be Shifted From Wise, Va.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wise, Va., Nov. 22.—Tomorrow in the circuit court here counsel for Edith Maxwell will argue that she cannot get a fair trial here in the county where she was convicted a year ago for the murder of her father.

Attorneys for the mountain school teacher said tonight that they have filed with the court affidavits of 40 Wise County residents who expressed belief an impartial jury could not be obtained here for her second trial.

W. W. G. Dotson, Edith's uncle and one of her lawyers, said that the 40 affiants had been chosen at random.

At Uncle's Home.

Edith arrived here tonight. She will stay at the home of her uncle. She is free on bond of $6,000 pending the retrial which was granted in September by the State Court of Appeals.

Edith, who was sentenced to 25 years in prison at her first trial, has been living on a farm with her mother and younger sister since her release.

Edith's four attorneys, led by Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria, Va., criminal lawyer, who, on request of The Post, is giving his services in the cause of justice, will ask Judge Ezra T. Carter for a change of venue.

Carter to Preside.

Judge Carter, towering, kind-faced jurist who presides over the circuit embracing Lee and Scott

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Garner Observes Birthday Quietly; Cake Only 'Extra'

By the Associated Press.

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 22.—Vice President Garner quietly observed his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary today in his tree-shaded brick mansion.

A birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Garner as a "surprise" was the only hint of a special occasion. The cake bore 68 candles—one "to grow on."

The Garners returned home for the observance from Waco, where honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon them by Baylor University. They were the first man and wife in American history to receive such honors simultaneously.

The New Europe — by Walter Millis

This article by Walter Millis, author of "The Road to War," is the first of a series of five close-up views of Europe today. The next article will appear Thursday.

AMERICANS have to see contemporary Europe to believe it. Of course, we know all about that Continent's divided and disordered state, its armies and dictators, its trade and tariff wars and currency controls and bitter nationalistic fanaticism. We know all about it. But when, passing the German frontier the other day, I watched the immaculate young customs officer complete his routine by sweeping up my companion's sheaf of train-reading—the Paris evening papers, some illustrated weeklies, a copy of La Vie Parisienne and so on—and run deftly through it for the detection of contraband thoughts, it left a vivid little personal impression which columns of newspaper dispatches on the political situation had somehow failed to convey.

So, a little later, did the printed green notice lying in the berth of a sleeping car in eastern Germany, headed "Air Defense: Blackout Training" and explaining that passengers must keep all window-curtains tightly closed and must not turn on the light in the lavatory. So did a lot of other trivial items, gathered in the course of a two-weeks' tourist trip through Europe, all of them too much a commonplace of life under the new dispensation to get into the newspaper reports. One has to see the place—and not in Spain, where the throat-cutting is actually in progress, but in the great capitals where dictatorship still showers its blessings of peace and prosperity on the peoples it is "rescuing"—to believe it.

I encountered one American gentleman still suffering under a certain sense of injustice because in a moment of confusion in a Polish railway station he had jumped on the wrong train. For the crime of being on the wrong train he had been arrested and fined 50 zloty. Because he did not have 50 zloty—naturally, no traveler would, since in Poland as in the other "gold standard" countries domestic currency cannot be taken across the border—he had to go to jail and stay there until he managed to bribe a policeman to take him to a bank where he could cash his dollars. Or so he said. Possibly it was an extreme case, or, with an imperfect knowledge of Polish, he may have misunderstood the cause of his arrest or unwittingly sassed the sergeant. But at any rate, it seemed a good illustration of the simple, ordinary, every-day difficulties of merely getting about in the New Europe—the first object-lesson, for the most casual of tourists, in the disastrous conflict and compartmentation to which the Continent has fallen heir.

Not long ago I had occasion to visit the American Northwest. The rail distance from New York to Bismarck, N. Dak., is about the same as that from Paris by way of Berlin to Moscow. Socially and economically, the two journeys are much the same, each passing from a great financial and industrial seaboard through an active midland manufacturing and commercial center to a great hinterland of agrarian plain country. To get to North Dakota, I went to the station, bought a ticket, got on the train and went

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Reserve Fliers Die In Training Crash

Cincinnati, Nov. 22 (AP).—First Lieut. H. E. Vos and Private Ray O'Rea, of the 359th Observation Squadron, Air Corps Reserve, were killed and their bodies burned today when an airplane, piloted by Lieut. Vos, crashed into a cornfield near the squadron hangars during a training flight.

Neptune to 'Indict' President in Loss Of Maine, Vermont

By the Associated Press.

Aboard the U. S. S. Chester, en route with President Roosevelt, Nov. 22.—Neptune's emissary, "Davy Jones," tonight charged President Roosevelt with "gross incompetency in failing to carry Maine and Vermont."

The solemn charge will be read to the President Tuesday morning, when the flotilla carrying him to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires crosses the equator.

In the traditional ceremonies, facetious accusations are made against each person aboard who has never crossed the equator before and practical jokes are played on the "guilty" persons.

Chaplain James M. Hester, who conducted services aboard the Chester today, whimsically stressed the fact that the Neptune ceremonies were under the impetus of democracy, and "good neighbor policy because all must participate."

The President attended services in the morning on the Indianapolis quarter deck. Chaplain Charles V. Ellis preached.

The ships tonight were 200 miles off Dutch and French Guianas and steering a southeast course in a calm sea.

The temperature was sweltering, but there was a brisk deck breeze. The vessels maintained a steady 25 knots.

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Business Group Opposes U. S. Aid to Housing

Manufacturers Suggest Program Be Carried on With Private Capital.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—The National Association of Manufacturers' housing committee declared today its opposition to house building with Government funds and recommended that the association form a committee of industrialists to further private construction of low-cost homes.

The committee's report will be presented at the Congress of American Industry meeting here December 9 and 10 by its chairman, Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., of Middletown, Ohio.

"We deplore the threat of Federal competition in the normal house building field," says the report.

"This constant threat delays the entrance of private capital and enterprise in an actvity that gives promise of safety of investment with a reasonable return on the capital involved.

"We believe it is the duty of the manufacturing industry to lend its aid to the development of a program which will quickly start the work of producing the home for the working man.

"To that end," it concludes, "we recommend that an appropriate committee of the National Association of Manufacturers co-operate with those who are sponsoring constructive solutions of the housing problem."

The report echoed action taken yesterday in New Orleans by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

But the real estate body divided in its attitude toward Administration housing policies. It called by resolution for a ten-year extension of the Federal Housing Administration, but adopted another which voiced "opposition to housing projects directly built by the Federal Government in our cities."

The resolution said 50 PWA housing projects could have been built cheaper by private enterprise.

The manufacturers' committee estimated present housing requirements in the United States at up to 6,000,000 home units. Particular emphasis was given low-cost and low-rent housing in the cost range of $2,000 to $3,000.

Nearby Accidents Injure 6 Motorists

Six persons were treated at local hospitals yesterday for minor injuries in traffic accidents on nearby highways.

Four youths who had suffered cuts and bruises were brought to Georgetown Hospital after a Lee Highway collision near Fairfax, Va. They gave their names as John Stoke, 19, of 3806 Garfield street northwest; William Shirah, 21, of 1400 Fairmont street northwest; Seward Austin, 18, of 1802 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Eugene Denny, 23, of 2414 Fourteenth street northwest. All but Denny were released from the hospital after treatment.

John H. Kircheiner, 32, and Alinda Roland, 22, both of Baltimore, Md., were treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises and cuts following an accident in Laurel, Md.

Meanwhile, Oliver L. Fassig, 76-year-old retired meteorologist injured when stuck by an automobile in the 4700 block Connecticut avenue northwest, Friday night, was reported improved in Emergency Hospital.

Fassig, member of the Ziegler Arctic expedition in 1905, and head of the West Indies and Caribbean hurricane service until four years ago, suffered a broken leg, cuts and possibly, internal injuries.

Boys Play With Death After Dynamite Theft

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP).—Anxious police tonight sought several small boys who officials believe took 804 dynamite caps out of a WPA storehouse.

A man told authorities he saw a group of boys between the ages of 6 and 8 years playing with dynamite caps in a park.

Police found some of the caps on the park grounds.

Politics and People

War Debt Solution Talk Heard in Europe; Blum, Il Duce Interested in Settlement.

By Franklyn Waltman

SUGGESTIONS again emanate from Europe that some effort toward a solution of the American war debt problem impasse should be attempted. So far no specific proposal has been projected publicly, but there seems to be considerable under-the-surface cogitation and discussion which leads observers to believe that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

WALTMAN.

French Premier Leon Blum has suggested that his country do something about their indebtedness to this government. Paul Claudel, former French Ambassador to the United States, suggests a settlement based on payments in script which American tourists could buy from their government for use in Paris or on the Riviera in the fashion established by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in the matter of private debts.

Several times reports have come from Rome that Benito Mussolini is thinking of doing something about his country's indebtedness to Washington in order to escape the prohibitions of the Johnson act, preliminary to floating a loan here. It also has been reported that the Italians are ready to offer a war debt settlement as a quid pro quo for American liberality in a reciprocal trade agreement and it has been suggested that exploration of the war debt problem is a part of the commission of the newly-arrived Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich.

British officialdom likewise is reported eyeing the possibilities of removing from John Bull's escutcheon the smudge of default on the war debts. The British have been more sensitive over their failure to keep the war agreements than have been some of the other debtors, and no doubt they would like to be finished with the business.

* * *

The American attitude has been to let these debtors stew around in their own juice. President Roosevelt soon after his election four years ago laid down the proposition that "an individual debtor should at all times have access to the creditor" and that "the creditor always should give courteous, sympathetic and thoughtful consideration" to such facts and representations as the debtor might make. That has been his position ever since.

Thus, it is up to the debtor nations to initiate proposals and on them rests the burden of demonstrating the reasonableness of what they propose. This Government's war debt activity is limited to quarterly tabulations on its books of the accrued interest on the debts and the sending of formally polite notices calling attention to approaching dates when payments are due. In a few days such notices will go forward, calling attention to the approach of December 15. Meanwhile, the war debts total in excess of $12,000,000,000 on the Treasury books.

* * *

The present is an admirable time from all viewpoints in which to have a discussion of war debts. For practical purposes all the world has abandoned the gold standard and is getting ready to rebuild a new international currency system. This makes easier, while at the same time it compels some kind of a settlement on war debts, for it would be futile to build anew on a foundation containing the economic quicksand of the previous impasse.

As a result of the American election the problem can be handled on this side singularly free from political considerations. President Roosevelt can take a realistic attitude in the matter without fear of political reprisals. His standing with the Nation at present is such that whatever agreement he concludes would have wide appeal and would be certain to be ratified on Capitol Hill—the latter frequently a stumbling block to sound solutions of vexing international problems.

But the present is an opportune time for a war debt discussion for another reason. The huge inflow of foreign capital and gold into the United States for purpose of investment in the last two years makes desirable a re-examination of the old contention that the transfer problem attendant on a substantial war debt payment would be practically insoluble.

The European debtors, as well as many American economists, have argued that payment of the war debts would place a heavy strain on the exchanges, upset the entire commercial balance between nations and force trade to seek new channels.

This argument still may be valid, but certainly it should be re-examined in the light of the presence of $7,200,000,000 of foreign funds in this country—approximately $1,000,000,000 of which has come here in the last ten months. At the end of 1935, British long-term investments here amounted to $1,374,000,000; France had $282,000,000, the Netherlands, $784,000,000; Switzerland, $399,000,000, and other European countries, $652,000,000. Those sums undoubtedly have been substantially increased in the last ten months.

If their movement here for purposes of investment did not create chaos and disaster, then it would seem that the transfer of comparatively smaller amounts in payment of war debts would not have such an effect.

In the absence of new expert findings on this subject, it will be difficult to convince the man in the street that Britain, with at least $1,400,000,000 long-term American investments, cannot afford to pay several hundred millions annually on account of war debts—especially when that burden rests on the back of the American taxpayer.

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New Group Starts Forest Boar Hunt

Tellico Plains, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP).—Thirty weary hunters, footsore from long tramps over the rugged Unaka Mountains in search of wild Prussian boars, were replaced today by 30 new nimrods who will hit the trail at sun-up tomorrow.

The hunt, on a 25,000-acre area inside the Cherokee National Forest, will continue through November 28 with each set of hunters allowed three days in the woods.

Only seven hogs were killed during the first three days of the hunt and forest rangers said none were of the true Prussian type.

Plans considered yesterday for using dogs in tomorrow's hunt were discarded tonight by John W. Squires, Federal ranger in charge of the hunt, who said he was afraid the dogs would kill or frighten away "the deer with which we have stocked the area."

Russian Fleet Sails for Spain, Loyalists Assert

Madrid Calls Recognition of Franco Tantamount to War Ultimatum.

Continued from Page 1.

we will defend Madrid as we would our own birthplaces."

Communist Leader Pedro Manzano was named to head Catalan forces to succeed Gen. Durruti, killed in battle last week.

General mobilization of all able-bodied men between 18 and 45 throughout Spain appeared near with issuance of a Valencia communique attacking Italy and Germany as "unscrupulous breakers of all pacts and obligations" and asserting:

"Let all the people participate in the hardships of war with a spirit of sacrifice in all corners of Spain. General mobilization from one end of Spain to the other * * *" (the remainder was deleted by the censor).

The French consul, following departure of German and Italian consuls from Barcelona, issued orders to all French citizens to leave the Catalan capital—which Gen. Francisco Franco threatened to destroy if necessary in a blockade to prevent shipment of war supplies to the Madrid government.

All newspapers here gave prominent display to Britain's reported determination to ignore the threatened blockade and fire upon Spanish Fascist ships if they interfered with British merchantmen.

Rome Little Surprised.

Rome, Nov. 22 (AP).—Political circles here expressed only mild surprise today that Madrid interpreted Italian recognition of the Spanish Fascist junta as "virtual declaration of war."

Informed Fascist sources declined to accept the pronouncement as a true presentation of Italian foreign policy and one source close to the foreign office commented:

"That's Moscow news which has been given to all anti-Fascist newspapers."

The authoritative writer, Virginio Gayda, wrote in the Journal d'Italia that fascism would exert every care to "prevent the grave error of admitting Russia free access to the Mediterranean should it become the starting point of irreparable destruction to the European system."

He intimated that any warlike action must come first from the Communist side, however, asserting defense against communism will be pacific and will not follow a course of offense—such as might be imposed by "aggressive initiative" of Russia.

Berlin Puzzled.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (AP).—German foreign office spokesmen vowed they were puzzled today by Madrid's statement Italo-German recognition of Spanish Fascists was tantamount to declaration of war against the Spanish republic.

"Who's calling himself the Madrid government now?" one official scoffed. "Some gentleman from Moscow, perhaps?"

The foreign office declined official comment until more complete information was available.

British Convoys Hinted.

London, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The British cabinet tonight decided to undertake important naval measures to protect British shipping in case the Spanish rebels attempt to interfere with it.

The cabinet also decided that it will not grant belligerent rights—including the right to blockade ports—to either the Spanish rebel junta at Burgos or the loyalists at Valencia.

The government's decision will be communicated to Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader, on Monday.

Will Resist Blockade.

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Socialist Spanish government tonight announced reorganization of its war fleet to combat what Catalonian President Luis Companys described as "an illegal blockade" attempted by insurgent men-of-war.

Reliable sources in Barcelona said enemy warships were patrolling the coast from Cape Creus to Barcelona and along the coast near Alicante, Cartegena and Ceuta, Morocco.

Spain Refugees Report Looting of Nazis, Italian

Perpignan, France, Nov. 22 (AP).—Hundreds of Frenchmen crossing the Franco-Spanish border from Barcelona today said shops of German and Italian merchants in the Catalan capital were pillaged when it was announced Berlin and Rome had recognized the Fascist junta.

Edith Maxwell Venue Hearing Is Slated Today

Counsel for Teacher Will Ask Case Be Shifted From Wise, Va.

Continued from Page 1.

counties, was designated by Gov. George C. Peery to hear the case instead of Judge H. A. W. Skeen, of Wise, who disqualified himself after discovering he was distantly related to Miss Maxwell's father.

Apearing before him to oppose the motion for a new venue will be Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Greear, who obtained conviction in the first trial in the gray brick courthouse here a year ago.

The community was quiet, but speculation was general as to whether this thriving Cumberland Mountain county seat would be the scene for retelling the story of how Trigg Maxwell, husky miner and blacksmith, died in the family cabin at Pound one night 16 months ago.

Edith, her mother and her younger sister testified the daughter struck the father with the heel of a slipper while she struggled with him in a dark room. They said the father, drunk, tried to whip her and she resisted.

Assailed Slipper Story.

The State scouted this version of the slaying, and contended Maxwell's death was the culmination of long-standing bitterness between father and daughter. The prosecution said a weapon more deadly than a slipper was used, but did not specify the implement.

Irrespective of Judge Carter's decision on the venue question, court observers held tonight, the trial can hardly begin this week. Witnesses called for the venue hearing are to testify as to the ill feeling which the defense claims exists in the county against Miss Maxwell.

In the event Judge Carter refuses to order a change of place and provides for a second trial here, several days would be required to summon witnesses for hearing on the facts in the case.

Blum Pledges To End Slander Over Salengro

French Leftists Parade by Thousands During Rites for Cabinet Member.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, France, Nov. 22.—Thousands of French Leftists demonstrated throughout France today as Premier Leon Blum in funeral eulogy pledged himself to end the slander he said killed Roger Salengro, minister of the interior.

Hundreds of thousands of Socialists, Communists and other supporters of the Popular Front government paraded streets in Paris and elsewhere to manifest sympathy for the minister who committed suicide after repeated charges he was a war-time deserter. He was cleared of the allegation by a court of honor.

"He was the victim of atrocious, infamous calumny," Blum declared at Salengro's funeral in Lille, in an oration broadcast to demonstrators in other cities.

Pledges to End Slander.

"An end must and shall be put to slander in this country." He made plain he accused no political parties, but "clans, bands, men and newspapers who seek by this means to strike at institutions and the republican regime."

The sympathy paraders carried black-bordered red flags and sang the "Internationale." Many raised their arms in the Communist clenched fist salute.

The Paris marchers were estimated at more than 100,000 and carried signs "Down With Fascism, Vengeance for the Death of Salengro."

Thousands at Funeral.

The Socialist Printers' Syndicate carried huge copies of the weekly Gringoire splashed with blots of red ink. The Gringoire was accused of leading attacks against Salengro.

Special trains brought thousands of Leftists here for the funeral of Salengro and whole freight cars of flowers arrived. Large floral offerings from Belgium and Czechoslovakia were included.

Premier Blum and his cabinet followed the casket to the cemetery.

As the funeral procession moved along, many marchers shouted "Hand over the Fascist assassins" until Premier Blum mroadcast an appeal for calm.

Bill for Extending Civil Service Due

By the Associated Press.

Taking note of Civil Service planks in the platforms of both major parties, Sentaor Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, said yesterday he saw "excellent prospects" for far-reaching extension of the Civil Service by the forthcoming Congress.

He announced he would introduce legislation to bring the entire Postoffice Department and all emergency agencies under Civil Service requirements through non-competitive examinations for unclassified employes.

Logan's proposal would exempt only executive positions, subject to confirmation by the Senate, and other posts especially exempted by Presidential order.

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—the largest sea food bar in the city. Featuring Michelob and Budweiser—the King of Beers.
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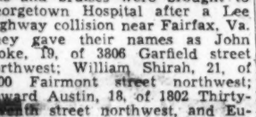
The Unusual IN DRESSING
HER CLOQUE IS OF GOLD COINS
The husband puts a price on his wife's head—literally, in Palestine. The groom matches the bride's dowery and their combined wealth goes into gold coins worn as her marital millinery . . . Shopping for the table at Magruder's new prices keeps the table more interesting and still leaves extra savings for millinery moods . . .
—and in Dressing The Thanksgiving Turkey—Inside and Out
The Pilgrims celebrated their harvest—and you'll celebrate your harvest of savings at the new Magruder popular prices. Have that grand feeling of shopping freely and being quality conscious without hurting your "price conscience." For Thanksgiving, include these:
Plum Pudding (Magruder's) ..... lb. 45c
Plum Pudding Sauce R & R
Cranberry Jelly ..... 17 oz. jar 30c
Italian Chestnuts ..... lb. 18c
35 Different Spices from which to Choose
THINGS ON WHICH THAT TURKEY DINNER DEPENDS
Priced to Make You Decide to Always Try Magruder First
Wines that bring out the real Turkey flavors
Bellows Kreusuacher Riesling ..... bottle $1.10
(Rhine Wine). $11.50 case of 12
Bellows Bordeaux Blanc Superieur ..... bottle $1.10
$11.50 case of 12
For Plum Pudding, Bellows 3 Star Cognac ..... bottle $3.55
Case of 12 $39.20

Canned Pumpkin ..... 2 cans 25c
Mince Meat (Brandied) ..... qt. jar. $1.10
Your Phone and Our Delivery Service Make Us Neighbors
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Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now and Save
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Chinese Planes, Army Are Sent To Battle Zone

National Government Acts to Repel Invaders Led by Japanese.

By the Associated Press.

Kweisui, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 22.—Chinese sources reported tonight the National Government had ordered 10 divisions of infantry and 50 airplanes to repel North China invaders allegedly encouraged by Japanese.

Observers saw in the reports, not confirmed in other sources, the threat of widespread war for China against the invaders—Mongols, recalcitrant Chinese and Manchukuoans who Suiyuan officials claim have the backing of Japan and are led by Japanese army officers.

The troop detachments, the Chinese reports said, were ordered into Suiyuan to subjugate the attackers, believed to be from Chahar Province on Suiyuan's eastern border.

From Pailingmiao came dispatches relating that Japanese planes were flying constantly over the northern Suiyuan frontier. These dispatches, from Chinese sources, said Mongol troops at Pailingmiao were withdrawing in the face of Suiyuan troops.

Reports on Battle.

Peiping, China (Monday), Nov. 23 (AP).—Japanese military officials said today Chahar troops had killed or wounded 1,000 of the Suiyuan forces in a battle near Taolin.

The Chahar fighters, driving westward from Shangtu, suffered casualties of 300 killed or wounded, the military asserted.

A second column of the Chahar army drove southwestward into Suiyuan Province with Tsining and Hopin as its objective and cut the Pieping-Suiyuan Railway line, it was stated here.

Chinese sources contradicted these reports.

Gang Attacks Officials.

Foochow, China, Nov. 22 (AP).—Ten Chinese officials were injured seriously here today when they boarded the Japanese steamer Seikyomaru for inspection and were attacked by a gang of 50 alleged smugglers from Formosa. The attack resulted in sharp Sino-Japanese tension here.

President Sends Burned Admirer His Best Wishes

By the Associated Press.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 22.—A personal message from President Roosevelt brough' tears of happiness to 23-year-old Marion Patterson, who has been lying face downward for 208 days because of a severely burned body.

Miss Patterson's dress caught fire last April from an open gas stove. The President, on learning of her misfortune, had a secretary write:

"The President has just learned you are confined to the hospital, and that you have been such a brave patient. He asks me to send you his best wishes and to express the hope you will have a splendid recovery.

"I also want to assure you of the President's appreciation of the friendly interest you have expressed in his Administration."

Miss Patterson had said she was sorry the accident would prevent casting for President Roosevelt her first Presidential vote. The hospital reported her condition slightly improved since a blood transfusion Friday.

Stella Maris Club Sponsors Comedy

The Stellla Maris Club will present the St. Gabriel's Players in Wilbur Braun's three-act comedy, "You're Telliing Me" today and tomorrow, at 8 p. m., in St. Gabriel's Hall.

Members of the cast are Thomas F. Gowen, Edna Mae Brown, Margaret Smith, J. Paul Ward, jr., Leona M. Dumm, J. Harry Lewis, Ruth Nordstrom, Greta Williams, Mary Jane Cantwell and Edgar Laake.

The play is directed by Robert A. Halsted.

Prisoner Is Wounded In Attempt to Escape

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Harry Smith, 28-year-old convict, was shot and wounded critically today when he attempted to escape. He is serving a 10-year sentence. Guard W. P. Geddes shot Smith when he found him half a mile from the prison. Smith disappeared just before the morning line-up.

Cameraman Chases Cyclists Hither and Yon—to No Avail

Philadelphians, Touring City, Won't Stay Together Long Enough for a Picture, Even When They're Finally Found.

This is the story of 38 Philadelphia cycling fiends, who drove the Pennsylvania Railroad, three fairly sane motorcycle cops, and one Charley Del Vecchio, a Post photographer, almost nuts yesterday.

The cyclists descended upon the Nation's Capital with their bikes to see the sights. They got up on a Sunday morning in time to load their bikes on a 7:40 a. m. train, which in itself immediately classifies the visitors.

Inside the first 30 minutes after arrival here half of them were lost from the party, off cycling in various directions, despite the three policemen and two autoloads of Pennsylvania Railroad officials riding herd.

Their visit was to have started with a fast roll—as a unit—to the Zoo. It is not known how many ever reached the exciting precincts of the polar bear and gnu, but one delegation cycled over to the Capitol, one to the Lincoln Memorial, and a much larger and scattered group got lost in the Tidal Basin regions. Others were heaven knows where.

John Harrigan, the P. R. R. shepherd, was tearing his hair and seriously thinking of having himself committed to Gallinger by 12:30.

Del Vecchio, a cameraman with a somewhat excitable Latin temperament, and a deep devotion to his art (especially when his boss sticks the spurs in deep enough) was on the point of tears.

Del Vecchio was foxed by the cyclers right from the start. He arrived at Union Station at 10:30 when the bike train was scheduled to appear, but the train was 23 minutes early. That should have been the tipoff that he was in for a bad day.

The cameraman raced to the Zoo. He found nothing there on wheels. Heartbroken, he 'phoned the city desk, where he was told by an editor, "Go out and find 'em!"

Now finding some people on bicycles "somewhere in the District" is no snap assignment. He hurried to the Lincoln Memorial, where he did find some horseback riders, some boys sailing toy boats, and quite a few motorists, but no Philadelphia cyclists.

His intuition was not wrong, however, for in a few minutes two zippy riders hove in sight on wheels. Managia! He rushed into traffic and collared them. Yes, they were from Philadelphia.

Holding onto his quarry, Del Vecchio waited for more. In an hour a good-sized flock had appeared at the Memorial, along with the policemen and the Pennsylvania Railroad, although half were gone with the wind. A wind, by the way, which was bitterly cold.

"Now, all get together and I'll take your picture riding past the Memorial," the photographer counseled. "Yes," said the Pennsylvania, "all together."

Louis Knauth, of Philadelphia, who seemed to be the bellwether of the remnant of the flock, ordered, "All together. We'll ride around the circle and he'll take the picture."

So off they rode. But some of the riders appeared to think the circle was a racetrack, and the others were tired and wanted to rest. It looked like the dawn hours at the Six Days, no two riders being closer than 20 feet.

How can you take a picture of a group when they're all over the park?

Del Vecchio stormed and ranted. The Pennsylvania Railroad waved its arms and hollered. Del Vecchio's Latin ire reach a high point, but on and on whizzed the riders.

"Give us a hot dog and we'll stop," yelled one rider.

All of a sudden, the police, tiring of this mad horseplay, routed the serpentine column off onto the Arlington Bridge. Del Vecchio removed his lens finder from his eye, absolute dejection on every feature of his face. He'd been chasing them two hours by now and still had no picture.

"Take a pitcher of the Monument, it'll stand still," called back one of the cyclers, and the flock streamed over the bridge.

By this time the Pennsylvania Railroad had given up, and Del Vecchio did likewise, which is why The Post today offers its readers no stirring pictures of the cycling Philadelphians.

Fixing of Liquor Prices Is Charged

By the United Press.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday charged W. A. Taylor & Co., New York liquor importer, with price-fixing practices which suppress competition among dealers in its products.

The company was directed to show cause by next January 8 why it should not be ordered to "cease and desist from the practices alleged."

The commission charged that in distributing Martini and Rossi Vermouth, imported from Italy, and John Jameson whisky, distilled in Ireland, the company compels through "definite understanding with purchasers" observance of minimum resale prices.

These alleged practices, the complaint charges, suppress competition, and "deprive * * * purchasers of price advantages."

Mexican Official Acts To Prevent Oil Strike

Mexico City, Nov. 22 (AP).—The government announced today an effort to mediate the projected strike of 18,000 oil workers which may prove a decisive factor in Mexican labor's fight to socialize industry under newly enacted wealth distribution legislation.

Labor Secretary Genaro Vasquez summoned representatives of employers and labor to meet with him tomorrow. The strike called for next Sunday would affect 17 oil producing and distributing companies, most of them British or American controlled and with an estimated foreign investment of $350,000,000.

Pendergast Back Home.

Kansas City, Nov. 22 (AP).—Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic leader, pale and 60 pounds lighter than his usual 240, returned home today after five months confinement in hospitals during which he underwent three operations.

SKIN IRRITATION of Babies
Diaper rash, chafing, eczema itching—eased at once by pure, mild
Resinol

Lieut. Cmdr. Davis' Rites Are Today

Funeral services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m. today for Lieut. Comdr. Homer B. Davis, budget officer of the Bureau of Engineering in the Navy Department, who died unexpectedly Saturday.

Services will be held at the grave in section No. 7 of the cemetery. Friends of the family have arranged to have flowers received by the cemetery superintendent.

Commander Davis was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California. He entered the service from civil life during the World War.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Moses Davis; three children, Patricia, Homer B., and Richard; his mother, Mrs. Leela Bryan Davis, all of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Clarice Zion, of San Francisco.

The following lieutenant commanders have been named honorary pallbearers for the funeral: W. C. Ansel, E. E. Roth, E. W. Mills, George Weber, J. R. Sullivan and C. C. Halpine.

Giant Plane Engines.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP).—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said today his company had purchased 68 engines of a larger size than any now in use on commercial land planes for its new fleet of 28 twin-motored transports with a view to reducing coast to coast schedules.

Duel Marathon Opens Tonight; Clerk Is Ready

Budapest Doctor to Defend His 'Honor' in 9 Fights in 48 Hours.

Continued from Page 1.

tensified their training. I, however, have been engaged with my 21 libel cases against Budapest newspapers and have had little time to polish my fencing.

Even so, I am sure I can best them all. I do not, however, minimize their ability. They are excellent fencers. I'll have to use my brains faster than they and have a better scheme of action."

Sarga indignantly denied that the duels had been called off. He said his seconds have made all plans for the first three encounters to begin at some fencing school after 9 p. m. tomorrow. The remaining six must be completed within 48 hours after the first.

"Neither my seconds nor I have signed any statements or protocols which now would be necessary to cancel the duels," Sarga declared.

Sarga's strong sense of honor was injured soon after he married the lovely blonde, Magna, daughter of a university professor and granddaughter of a bank president, when he heard rumors that he had married her for her money.

Tracking down the rumor spreaders, Sarga hurled his dueling challenges. The identity of the challenged men was kept secret, but it was reported four of them are employes of Sarga's grandfather-in-law's bank, and one was a newspaperman.

Romantic Budapest is enthralled with prospects of the forthcoming duel. Sarga's courtship of his wife was one of the sensations of Budapest. Last spring his friends carried away his bride-to-be and hid her. Sarga was arrested and accused of kidnaping, but the girl refused to return to her home until her family allowed the marriage.

Sarga was kept busy fighting duels at the time.

Police are watching preparations for the duels tolerantly. Friends of the duelists predict they will be arrested, but not until after the duels have been fought.

"It's against the law and very likely they will be imprisoned for only two or three days," one of Sarga's friends said. "Duelists are not treated like other prisoners. They can have their own food, clothes and bedding and can smoke and drink and have all the visitors they like.

"Even when one is killed it is a minor homicide case."

Sarga's family was once very wealthy, but now he works as a clerk for $50 a month.

The dashing Magda said she once wanted to go to Hollywood to act. Her approaching motherhood has ended that ambition, she adde

Sarga said he expects to continue his lawsuits and write his memoirs after the fights.

Borah Warns of Danger In Buenos Aires Parley

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP).—Senator Borah, commenting on President Roosevelt's trip to the peace conference at Buenos Aires, warned today against "any very close league with South American countries" which remain in the League of Nations. Borah expressed belief the conference would be a good Western Hemisphere influence.

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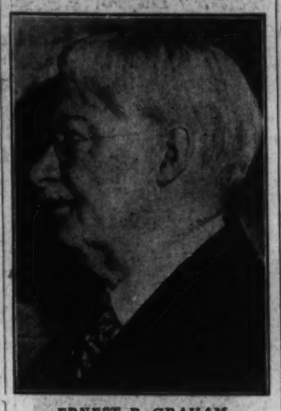

ERNEST R. GRAHAM, widely known architect, who designed the Union Station and the City Postoffice in Washington, died yesterday at his home in Chicago. Graham was credited with designing more buildings in his time than any man since the days of Sir Christopher Wren. These included the historic Flatiron Building in New York, the new Union Terminal in Cleveland and the Pennsylvania Station in Philadelphia.

Girl Uncovers Huge Emerald In School Here

TakesSpecimen to Museum to Learn It Is Russian Gem Worth $500.

Continued from Page 1.

was Dr. James Benn) looked at them.

When Dr. Benn came to Caroline's choice, he said:

"Say, what have we here. This is something."

According to Caroline, the geologist was excited and went on to say that the mineral was a Russian emerald and a far better specimen than any in the museum.

Caroline said that she, her classmates and her teacher were excited, too.

While the stone, before its identification, offered mystery only as to its character, now it has the mystery of unknown history. The question is, how did a Russian emerald find its way to a classroom in Columbia Heights, far from the Volga or the Don?

The principal of Powell, L. T. Walter, could cast no light. "Children are always bringing mineral pieces and curios to school, he said. "This piece was just one of those."

Miss Crook said the stone had been in her classroom a long time.

WAKE UP! THAT AUTUMN MORNING APPETITE
Brisk fall appetites are eager for Ceres delicious Golden Brown Hot Cakes.
HOT CAKES 10¢
Served With Pure New England Maple Syrup.
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E St. N.W.

Capital Urged To Help Nation Revive Belief

Capacity Church Audiences Hear Preaching Mission Call for Awakening.

Continued from Page 1.

and problems of the gravest import crowd in on every side.

"The whole world," he declared, "is still in the dreadful aftermath of the most ghastly and desolative war experienced by mankind since the world began."

Many Changes Cited.

"Stupendous changes have followed and continue to follow in the wake of such a war—governmental, economic, industrial, social, financial, educational, moral and religious. The instability of reconstruction in different sections of the world, the revival of philosophies of terror and hate, the clash of classes in all lands, misunderstandings both national and international, overwrought nerves in a high-powered world—all these tense conditions remind us how desperately we need help above ourselves."

The Rev. Willis J. King, of Atlanta, Ga., president of Gammon Theological Seminary, told his audience in Asbury M. E. Church "the way out for the church would seem to be in the rediscovery of Jesus and a determined effort to apply his principles to the world in which we now live."

Sectional meetings last night were held in these churches: Calvary Baptist, Asbury M. E., Columbia Heights Christian, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Petworth M. E., Memorial United Brethren, Georgetown Presbyterian, Church of the Reformation, Epworth M. E. South, Fifth Baptist, St. George's Episcopal in Clarendon, Va., Rockville (Md.) Methodist Episcopal and Takoma Park Presbyterian.

Today's Sessions L ted.

Today's events begin with a session for ministers at 10 a. m. in Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Truett and Dr. John A. Mackay will speak. At the same hour and place Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton and Dr. William H. Foulkes will address a special session for women. Noon services will be conducted in the Church of the Epiphany, and at 12:15 p. m. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary-evangelist of India, will address a ministers' and laymen's luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

This afternoon six seminar classes will be conducted in Calvary Baptist Church, and at 3:15 p. m. Dr. Jones will address a youth meeting.

Sectional meetings tonight will be as follows:

Calvary Baptist, Miss Muriel Lester.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal, Dr. Walter E. Woodbury.

Columbia Heights Christian, Drs. King and Tippy.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Robert B. Clark and Dr. Rufus M. Jones.

Petworth Methodist Episcopal, Dr. Foulkes.

Memorial United Brethren, Mrs. Overton and Dr. Ivan Lee Holt.

Georgetown Presbyterian, Mrs. Harper Sibley and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough.

Church of the Reformation, Dr. Truett.

Epworth Methodist Episcopal South, Dr. Henriod and Dr. H. L. Reed.

Engine Falls 30 Ft.; 2 Die.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22 (AP), — A switch engine of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad toppled over a 30-foot embankment near Aliquippa today, killing two members of the crew. A third leaped to safety.

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Dinner, $1.50
Crabflake Cocktail Pearls of Melon, Maraschino
Half Grapefruit
Consomme en Tasse, Pilgrim
Potage Dame Prudence
Celery, Olives, Radishes Salted Nuts
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY
Chestnut Dressing Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Supreme of Lemon Sole, Plymouth
Larded Tenderloin of Beef, a la First Settlers
Sliced Glazed Smithfield Ham and Chicken
Candied Sweet Yams Fresh Sugar Peas
Creamed Potatoes Cauliflower Polonaise
Noisette Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Saute
Lemon Sherbet
Thanksgiving Salad
Hot Mince Pie, Hard Sauce Fresh Pumpkin Pie
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Frozen Egg Nog
Vanilla, Chocolate or Butter Pecan Ice Cream
Hamilton Mints
Hot Biscuits Assorted Muffins and Rolls
Demi Tasse Country Cider
Served in Main Dining Room and Rainbow Room.
Reservations District 2580
IN THE RAINBOW ROOM
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7; Supper Dancing from 10. Meyer Davis music. No cover or minimum except Saturday. Min. of $1 from 9:30.
FREE CAR PARKING
The HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
14th at K Sts. N.W.—R. S. Butler, Mgr.

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In Tolman's CUSTOM Dept. every article is individually done by hand. It receives the sympathetic and painstaking care of the best experts, the best materials, the best sanitary standards, and the responsibility of the City's foremost establishment in the field for over half a century.
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Carnegie Unit Gives $625,000 To Adult Study

Foundation Sets Five-Year Plan for Survey of Past Results.

With a new grant of $625,000 the Carnegie Corporation of New York announced yesterday it will shift its adult education program from one of experimental and demonstrational projects to a "five-year service of studies of the social significance of adult education."

The corporation's program, which has been administered for the last ten years through a related organization, the American Association for Adult Education, with offices in New York, will cntoinue to be centered in that organization, according to Frederick P. Keppel, corporation president, who announced the new plan.

"Since the founding of the American Association for Adult Educain 1926 the Carnegie Corporation has given financial support through the association for a program of demonstration, exploration, study and encouragement of new fields of activity for the intellectual advancement of adults.

"After a decade of experimentation, during which there has been an unprecedented growth in adult education, it seems advisable to pause and examine the accomplishments and trends and possibly chart a new course for the future.

"During the years 1936-41, therefore, funds granted by the corporation to the association for experimental purposes will gradually diminish, and research and study will be directed less at opening new fields of adult activity and more at the improvement of existing fields."

The new program, prepared by Morse A. Cartwright, director of the association, grows logically out of the experience of the last ten years and reflects an understanding of present conditions and probable future needs, according to Keppel.

The plan is described as a novel one, yet "its chances of success are sufficiently bright to justify the considerable expenditure involved."

The findings of the study will be issued at irregular intervals over the five-year period, Cartwright explained. There will be a series of books and pamphlets dealing with the social significance of adult education as conducted by such agencies as universities and colleges, public schools, public libraries, settlements, forums, museums, churches and other religious organizations, hospitals, prisons, schools for adults, Federal and stage governments, clubs, lyceums and chautauquas and other agencies for the education of adults.

Forty studies have been planned. Persons familiar with the general field of adult education, but not regularly engaged in the field under examination, will make the studies.

Republican 50 Years, Paper Now Independent

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Paterson Morning Call will publish in tomorrow's issue a statement declaring its political independence, abandoning its avowed Republican editorial policy of more than 50 years.

The statement reads in part: "It is the man whom an oppressed electorate votes for today, and not his party label."

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Magnificent Defense.

Masters of defense do not usually stop and figure out the exact whys and wherefores of each play—they proceed on the broader line of what is called, for want of a more descriptive term, technique. This is nothing more than a crystallization of bridge learning, vast experience, and shrewdly directed imagination. Thus, they would have real difficulty in explaining many of their plays. Consider today's hand, and the amazing difference that East's first play made.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

As may be seen, the final contract was reached in a peculiar fashion, and was none too sound. North, over his partner's takeout double, attempted to show that he had considerably more than his previous pass and a present response of only two hearts would indicate. His three heart bid, indeed, while stretched, was as good a bid on the aggressive side as two hearts would have been on the conservative side. South's three notrump was partly dictated by the fact that a raise to four hearts would permit East to lead through the spade King. (Naturally, South thought the Ace was on his left.)

West opened the spade ten, dummy played low and East, seeing nothing to gain by playing the Ace (the lead could not have been from K Q 10) and thinking there might be some later use for an entry, merely gave an encouraging discard, the seven-spot. Declarer won and ran off his four diamonds. In order to guard the heart suit, West had to let go the Jack-ten of clubs and a spade. Declarer next led a low club; West won and led a low spade. Now the value of East's spade Ace became apparent—he cashed his good diamond trick before putting West back on lead for his two spade tricks.

Had East accepted the spade Ace at the first trick, West still would have been squeezed in discarding to declarer's diamonds. But then East could never have regained the lead for the all-important diamond trick, and West would have been confined to the Ace of clubs and three tricks in spades.

Wirephoto: Mr. and Mrs. Garner Honored by Baylor

Associated Press Photo

Vice President John Nance Garner and Pat Neff, president of Baylor, followed by Mrs. Garner with Congressman Fritz Lanham, Gov. James Allred and Senator Tom Connally pictured as they walked around the Baylor campus oval where and Vice President and his wife were given honorary degrees.

Rite Tomorrow For G. B. Rea, Asiatic Expert

Newswriter, Diplomat to Get Military Funeral, Arlington Burial.

Funeral services for George Bronson Rea, 67, diplomat, newspaperman and former World War Army captain will be held tomorrow in the Fort Myer chapel at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Rea at the time of his death was foreign adviser to the Manchuokuon government. Since 1932 he had been making his home at the Shoreham Hotel. He had not lived there, however, for several months because of business trips and visits to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Rea was educated in the public schools and by private tutors. In 1919 he married a second time, Francesca R. Moron, of Madrid. His first wife was the late Harriet S. Carter, of Brooklyn.

From 1895 to 1897 he covered the Cuban War for Independence for the New York Herald. During the Spanish-American War he was correspondent for the New York World. Later he founded the Far Eastern Review, in Manila, in 1904.

Mr. Rea's thorough understanding of Eastern problems led him to be chosen for many important posts in the Chinese government, while he was a resident of Shanghai. He was adviser to Dr. Sun Yat Sen from 1911 to 1913. The next year he was appointed as adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Railways. He was again selected for the post in 1929. During the Peace Conference at Paris after the World War he was adviser to the Chinese conference delegation.

Mr. Rea was a captain in the Military Intelligence Corps during the World War. After the war he was assistant military attache of the United States Embassy in Madrid.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Gloria, who were traveling abroad at the time of his death.

The honorary pallbearers at his funeral will be Sir Willmott Lewis, Fred Simpick, Strickland Gillilan, William Dupui, Jay G. Hayden, Frederick M. Moore, Merlin R. Doggett and Col. C. A. Seoane, U. S. A.

Capital Resident Wed in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 22.—Miss Catherine Marie Flanigan, daughter of Mrs. John M. O. Flanigan, and Henry N. Lochner, of Washington, were married here yesterday in the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

John E. Flanigan, a brother, gave the bride in marriage, and Miss Naomi Flanigan, a sister, was her only attendant. Fred Beyer, of Washington, was best man, and ushers were J. Harold Hooper and Ralph W. Boyer, this city.

Following a wedding trip through the South they will reside in this city, where Lochner will become assistant treasurer of Hood College December 1.

Second Autoist Dies From Crash Injuries

Joseph Crawford, 45, colored, of Bowie, Md., died in Casualty Hospital last night of auto-accident injuries, bringing to two the death toll of a head-on collision Tuesday on the Defense highway near the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Crawford was riding with Charles Sprigg, 45, colored, also of Bowie, who was killed when their car collided with one in which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman, of 76 S street northwest, were riding. The Erdmans were not hurt seriously.

Police Are Baffled By Maniacal Slugger

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—A maniacal slugger who has left the same peculiar mark on the right cheek of five of his eight victims continued today to baffle the police here.

All the victims were middle-aged men, felled by a blow from behind as they stood on the street shortly after nightfall during the last week. On the face of most of them was left the identical wound, resembling a razor slash.

Those who saw their assailant described him as a short, stocky colored man.

Capital Autoists Hurt In Crash at Bethesda

Three persons were injured yesterday when an automobile operated by Jack M. Peake, of 2558 Thirty-sixth street northwest, crashed into a traffic standard in Chevy Chase boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Alice M. Peake, 29, sister of the driver suffered a broken collarbone; the driver, cuts and bruises on the head, and a passenger, Cordian Jones, was cut and bruised on the head.

Shopkeeper Ready to Sell Out After 19 Robberies in 20 Years

Burnt Mills Merchant Considers Using Burglar Alarm, Has Little Faith in Police and Wants Return of Sheriff and His Deputies..

Robbed 19 times in 20 years, William J. Gittings, Burnt Mills, Md., storekeeper, is considering installation of a burglar alarm or selling out.

Total losses in his robberies amount to more than $4,000, he said, and he has been robbed as many as three times in one year. The last robbery, which took place a week ago, resulted in theft of approximately $100 in meats, cheese, groceries, cigarets and shoes.

Four years ago he was shot in the neck by a holdup man as he walked from his store across the road to his residence. A masked man stepped from behind a clump of pine trees and leveled his pistol at Gittings:

"Put them up. This is a holdup," the man said. The storekeeper instead turned and shouted to two men sitting on the steps of his store. The man shot him in the fleshy part of the neck and fled.

However, police say Gittings is too absent-minded. They have gone to the store many times and found he had gone home and left the front door open.

Gittings is bitter against the police. "We had more protection when we just had a sheriff and two or three deputies," he said. "And now they want more police and more money. I am in favor of going back to the sheriff and his deputies."

His losses in the robberies have equalled the taxes he paid the county in that time, Gittings said. "I can't get burglary insurance," he added. "I can't say that I blame the insurance companies, though; I wouldn't consider myself a good risk, either."

The Gittings establishment, a typical country store, is located in a lonely stretch of the Colesville Pike east of the Burnt Mills filtration plant and is surrounded by woods in the rear.

Montgomery Groups Attack Bus Crowding

Meeting Called to Protest Manner of Hauling School Children.

Determined to alleviate present school bus conditions in the Conduit road area, a mass meeting of all parents of children attending the Glen Echo-Cabin John School has been called for December 10 by the Conduit road conference board. The meeting will be held at the Glen Echo Community House.

The board consists of delegates from Glen Echo, Mohican Hills Citizens Association, the Brookmont Civic League, the Glen Echo Heights Citizens Association, the Cabin John Citizens Association and the Potomac Valley Citizens Association. Mayor H. T. McCuen, of Glen Echo, is chairman.

Members of the board voted to call the mass meeting after a meeting at which reports of several special committees were considered.

Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome, Preston L. Snyder, supervisor of county property; State Senator Stedman Prescott and members of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners will be invited to attend.

Clarence Sands, delegate from Glen Echo Heights, pointed out that the bus now in use is of an antiquated style, and expressed fear that the daily overloading would result in breakdown of the bus and possible injury to the children.

Mrs. Clyde Norton, former Parent-Teacher Association president, who was given the task of counting the children carried on the bus, reported that the bus, with a capacity of 40, takes on a load of 58 children at its first stop in Brookmount and that she actually counted 103 children on the bus before it reached the school.

The bus serves three schools—the Glen Echo-Cabin John Elementary, the Leland Junior High and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High.

Miss Rankin, MaconNews Settle Suit for Libel

By the Associated Press.

Settlement and dismissal of a $50,000 libel suit against the Macon (Ga.) Evening News was announced yesterday by Miss Jeannette Rankin, former Montana Congresswoman, now legislative secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

The suit, filed in the Federal Court at Macon, charged that a columnist for the paper reported erroneously that Miss Rankin had been "branded in the courts of Atlanta as being a rank Communist."

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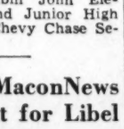

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3 Men Arrested In Raid Against Operation Ring

Two More Sought; Police Charge Machinist Is Head of Group.

Three men have been arrested and a policeman is under surveillance in connection with activities of an illegal operation ring which preyed on young unmarried expectant mothers, police revealed last night.

The arrests were made after a raiding squad forced its way into a private home in a northwest residential section and found a man who posed as a doctor, but who told police he was a machinist, performing an illegal operation.

The house had been under surveilance for two weeks by detectives who reported that ten well-dressed young women entered the establishment while they watched and remained there for from three days to a week.

Telephone wires leading into the home of a policeman were tapped by the investigators after they learned he was intimate with the leader of the ring.

Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, last night said "I am not prepared to say whether the policeman under suspicion is implicated or innocent."

No charges will be placed against the trio who are now held "for investigation" until two other men are arrested, Keck said.

The machinist, police revealed, was indicted by the grand jury in September and was at liberty under $4,000 bond when he was rearrested. Several surgical instruments found in the residence were confiscated by police.

Girl Disappears From Home Here

Elizabeth Ruffner, 18, of 5202 Ninth street northwest, was being sought by police last night after she disappeared from her home. She had told her aunt, Mrs. Annie Ruffner, she was going to take a walk.

Becoming frantic when her niece did not return after several hours, Mrs. Ruffner notified police. When Elizabeth left she had $2 in her purse, her aunt said.

The girl has brown hair and hazel eyes. She was wearing a brown lapin coat, brown shoes, white sweater and a henna-colored dress.

HechtCompany Set to Dedicate NewWarehouse

Officials Will Attend Rite Today at $1,000,000 Storage Building.

Federal and District officials will attend the laying of the cornerstone for the new $1,000,000 Hecht Co. warehouse at New York avenue and Fenwick street northeast, today at 10 a. m.

Principal speakers for the occasion will be Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Board of Commissioners. Members of the Hecht Co.'s board of directors, the store's Ten-Year Club, and heads of civic organizations throughout the city also will attend the ceremony. A half-hour of the exercises will be broadcast by Station WOL.

Built in harmony with the new Government buildings, the warehouse will supply all of the Hecht Co. storage space needs. It is 246 by 344 feet, six stories high and contains a basement. The exterior is finished in alternate bands of masonry and glass brick, topped by cylindrical towers of glass bricks that will be illuminated at night.

C. B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., will preside. Active parts in the cornerstone laying will be taken by Alexander Hecht, president of the company; M. S. Hecht, chairman of the board, and George M. Quirk, store manager.

A two-way loud speaker system connecting the main office with all parts of the building will be an unusual feature of the structure.

Arkansas Slavery Trial Opens Today

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 22 (AP).—Tight-lipped Paul Peacher, planter and town marshal of Earle, Ark., will go on trial in Federal Court here tomorrow on a slave-holding charge.

The farmer-peace officer, said by United States Attorney Fred Isrig to be the first person indicted under the post civil war anti-slavery act of 1866, is charged with falsely arresting eight Negroes and working them on his East Arkansas place last spring during a cotton choppers' strike.

Louisiana Strikers End Rail Walkout

Greenville, Tex., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Five hundred union employes of the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway returned to work today after a two-month strike which was punctuated by killings, train wrecks and sluggings.

Orders from the officers of the "Big Four" brotherhoods who negotiated a settlement of the strike at a conference arranged by Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana sent the men back to their jobs.

Seven Scientists Sail On 22,000-Mile Voyage

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Wished "bon voyage" by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, seven scientists and seamen sailed from this port today aboard the schooner-yacht Chiva on a 22-000-mile research expedition for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

Skipper of the 59-foot vessel was Capt. Frederick E. Crockett, 29, of Ipswich, geologist and adventurer. Dutch and New Guinea in the Pacific Ocean was goal of the expedition. There the scientists plan to carry on research in anthropology, zoology and geology.

King Constantine, Kin Are Reburied at Athens

Athens, Nov. 22 (AP).—The remains of the late King Constantine of Greece, his wife, Queen Sophia, and his mother, Queen Olga, were given final burial in their native land today—returned from Italy, where the three died in exile during the days of the Greek : public.

King George, restored to the throne vacated by his father, Constantine, wept openly at impressive funeral services from the cathedral. Citizens crowded the streets as the three coffins were conveyed from the cathedral to Tatoi for burial in the royal cemetery.

Crying Child Reveals Slain Woman's Body

Bainbridge, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP).—Sheriff W. J. Catledge said tonight the wails of a toddling baby boy led to discovery of the body of an unidentified young woman in woods just off a rural highway near here today. The woman, about 30, apparently had been slain about 12 hours before.

The baby, suffering a cold and slight fever from exposure, was taken to Bainbridge Hospital, while sheriff's forces broadcast descriptions of the woman in efforts to identify her.

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N. Y. Grower Raises A Thornless Rose

Attica, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—The thornless rose, dream of flower lovers for centuries, has been developed here from a single chance plant that "just happened to grow that way," an Attica horticulturist, Edward C. Stroh, said today.

He grew 3,000 thornless rose bushes this season, he said. After working for years to develop a thornless rose, he came upon a single plant free from thorns three years ago.

"It just happened to grow that way," he said. "We had been trying for years to get a rose with fewer thorns. From the single plant we developed three more the first year. Last year we grew 50 and this summer 3,000."

The thornless rose is a large double flower.

Aviation Group To Hold Parley On War Threat

Local Experts to Take Part in National Rally at Chicago Sunday.

With several aviation experts from Washington taking part in the session, the National Aeronautic Association will meet in Chicago Sunday to discuss the threat of a world conflict in which aerial fighting would be a major part.

"The merciless bombing of Madrid, the first great capital in the history of the world to be attacked persistently from the air, has given the public an illustration of what modern warfare is," Charles F. Horner, president of the association, declared yesterday in a statement pointing out the problems confronting the conference.

"Every major nation in Europe is arming with relentless speed, and it is significant that the greatest efforts are being made to strengthen the air forces. Every military aircraft factory in Europe is working at capacity pace. Even American plants are receiving rush orders from foreign powers.

"Because of the seriousness of this situation, the National Aeronautic Association is launching a vigorous campaign of education for air defense."

Among the speakers will be Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Commander C. E. Rosendahl, of the United States Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association; Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce; Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of the Air Bureau.

Mayor Edward Kelly, of Chicago, will open the convention, and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois will speak at the annual dinner.

Col. MacLean Dies At 101; Clan's Head

Isle of Mull, Nov. 22 (AP).—Col. Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, Scotland's oldest clan chief, who in 1932 buried the hatchet with his ancient rival, Clan Campbell, died tonight in historic old Duart Castle.

Sir Fitzroy was 101 years old.

The feud between the Clan MacLean and the Clan Campbell was said to have originated over the love of a woman in 1745 and to have been carried down through the years until both sides called it off in 1932.

On Sir Fitzroy's hundredth birthday he received messages from many of the 30,000 MacLeans scattered throughout the world.

Helps END A COLD Quicker

The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warmed cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two *direct* ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—*direct* to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat and chest.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

While the little patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

VICKS VAPORUB

Mothers! Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds *more than half!*

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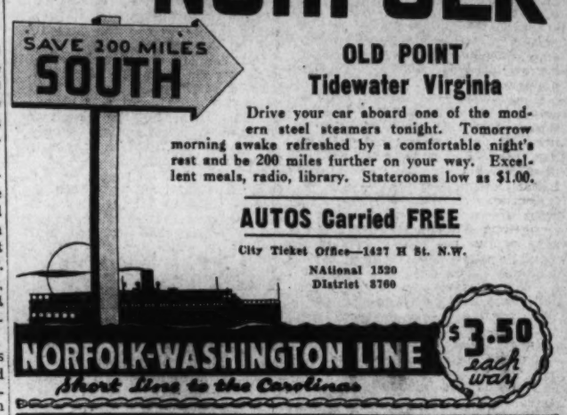
NIGHTLY 6:30 NORFOLK



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THE FAMOUS Breyers ICE CREAM TURKEY

Why not real *Thanksgiving* ice cream this year? For instance, this jolly old gobbler, made of six delicious flavors of Breyers Ice Cream. Costs only $1.25.

ICE CREAM PUMPKIN—serves 8 to 10 persons. Costs only $1.25.

INDIVIDUAL FANCY FORMS—Footballs, turkeys, pumpkins, etc. $2.40 the dozen—or $1.60 for 8.

Order Thanksgiving specialties 24 hours in advance from your Breyer dealer—or telephone the nearest Breyer office.

Serves 8 to 10 persons COSTS ONLY $1.25

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Supreme Court May Rule Today On Red Appeal

Herndon Counsel Contends Old Georgia Statute Curbs Free Speech.

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court is expected to say today whether it will pass on an appeal by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati colored Communist organizer, seeking to escape a sentence imposed under an anti-insurrection statute of Georgia enacted in reconstruction days.

This was one of 22 appeals the justices will grant or deny before adjourning for two weeks to write opinions in a score of cases, including five New Deal controversies. Arguments on those cases have been heard during the last fortnight.

At the brief session, opinions also are possible on seven cases argued during the two weeks ending October 23. These were not forthcoming last Monday, but the court has had little time since to prepare opinions.

Herndon appealed from a decision of the Georgia Supreme Court upholding the 1871 law and sustaining his conviction, under which he was given an 18 to 20 year "chain gang" sentence. He contended the statute violated his right of free speech and that there was no evidence that he had "advocated violence or other unlawful acts."

Establishment of a "black belt republic" in Southern colored sections was advocated in Communist literature alleged to have been found in his possession.

He appealed to the Supreme Court once before, but his petition was dismissed because of lack of jurisdiction. He was convicted in 1932, but had been at liberty under $7,000 bond provided by the International Labor Defense.

Decisions in the five New Deal cases are possible on December 7, along with a ruling on constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance law.

The New Deal disputes affect Public Works Administration loans for publicly owned hydro electric projects, the 50 per cent tax on silver profits before the silver purchase act became effective, a Presidential embargo on shipment of arms for the recent Chaco war, the Ashurst-Sumners act to label prison-made goods and a question of procedure in obtaining a final ruling on the public utility holding company act.

Congress Members Playing New Game

By the Associated Press.

Death of a Congress member during a session sends his surviving colleagues flocking to the House gymnasium.

Peter Henderson, furnishing the muscle-building gadgets in the gymnasium with an eye on the coming session, reasoned it out this way yesterday:

"Often after a member dies, there's a great influx of his colleagues to the gymnasium because they think he allowed himself to get out of condition and they want to avoid that."

Forced to ban basketball as a congressional game and because handball proved to have its disadvantages, Henderson said he found a solution merely by taking the cover off a tennis ball.

"We use the same wooden paddles as for paddle-tennis," he explained, "but after experimenting with different types of ball, we found the tennis ball minus its canvas cover filled the bill. It doesn't slip on the floor."

Two Richmonders Dead After Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Miss Gay Nell Kelley, 19, and Ralph Brunk, 23, both of Richmond, were fatally injured in an automobile accident this afternoon on the Fredericksburg-Culpeper highway, 19 miles west of here.

Another occupant of the car, Miss Marie Barde, 22, Richmond, was seriously injured, while the driver, Melvin Shealor, 23, also of Richmond, escaped with minor bruises. Shealor said his car was forced from the highway by an eastbound automobile which failed to stop after the accident.

Princess Martha Escapes in Crash

Oslo, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Crown Princess Martha of Norway narrowly escaped injury today when her automobile struck another and overturned.

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Shipyards Boom as Navy Rushes 11 Cruisers

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—The biggest rush of cruiser construction in the United States Navy's history has reached its peak, it was disclosed today, bringing employment at East Coast construction yards to record peace-time heights.

The first of a series of new 10,000-ton cruisers, the Philadelphia, was launched at that city last Tuesday and naval authorities here announced plans for the baptism of a sister ship, the Brooklyn, at Brooklyn Navy Yard November 30.

Construction of 11 cruisers has been centered in five East Coast yards.

Other construction and modernization work has brought employment at Brooklyn to a new peace-time record of 9,000 to 10,000 men. Other yards, naval authorities said, also have peak work schedules since the war.

A sharp dispute between two Navy schools of thought over the value of the so-called 10,000-ton treaty cruisers has been revived as the first of the series are being completed. Their biggest guns are 6-inch weapons, 12 on each ship, whereas the older type carried nine 8-inch guns.

With all international restrictions on naval building expiring this year, many naval officers favoring bigger guns are expressing uneasiness over national defense prospects. Critics of the new type cruiser hold that they will be no match for heavier armed foreign fighters. Three additions are being made to the 9,950-ton Minneapolis class to be armed with nine 8-inch guns each.

BE A MAN COMMUNITY CHEST

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Gardenia by Palmer
in two gift ideas

The true gardenia scent that delights feminine hearts—is an ideal Christmas choice in perfume or toilet water. Joyously packaged, too—and smartly, distinctively bottled.

Perfume, $1 to $5
Toilet Water, $2

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

The short and long—and average—of fit

Artcraft Magic Fit
Proportioned Hose

And not only do these stockings go to the right lengths to fit every leg—they are especially knit to fit at the ankle, too—and shaped to cling without binding or pulling. All of which means their sheer beauty will last you longer. In all-silk chiffon-sheer.

$1.35 pair
3 pairs, $3.90

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Hand Quilted Robes, $19.95

Luxurious in their lilting colors—in their heavy quality Celanese taffeta—their warm wool interlinings—and Japanese silk linings. Quilted in America, in plaid or rose-and-bow motifs. Apricot lined with self-color—in rose Trianon, copen, navy, brown or wine with lining in discerning color contrast. Sizes 34 to 42.

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Handmade Slips

Exquisite gifts with their hundreds of tiny stitches on pure-dye silk crepe or satin. Exquisite, too, in their svelte styling, their imaginative details. In the ever-popular tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

$3.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Gay Little Hats
ascend in importance

Giddy affairs—and gallantly glamorous—are these small hats that climax afternoon festivity. From a stellar collection:

Sequin shine tiara-like in a gold colored band against black satin (lower sketch) $7.50

Black Velvet rises, Phrygian-fashion from a garland of looped velvet ribbons (upper sketch) $15

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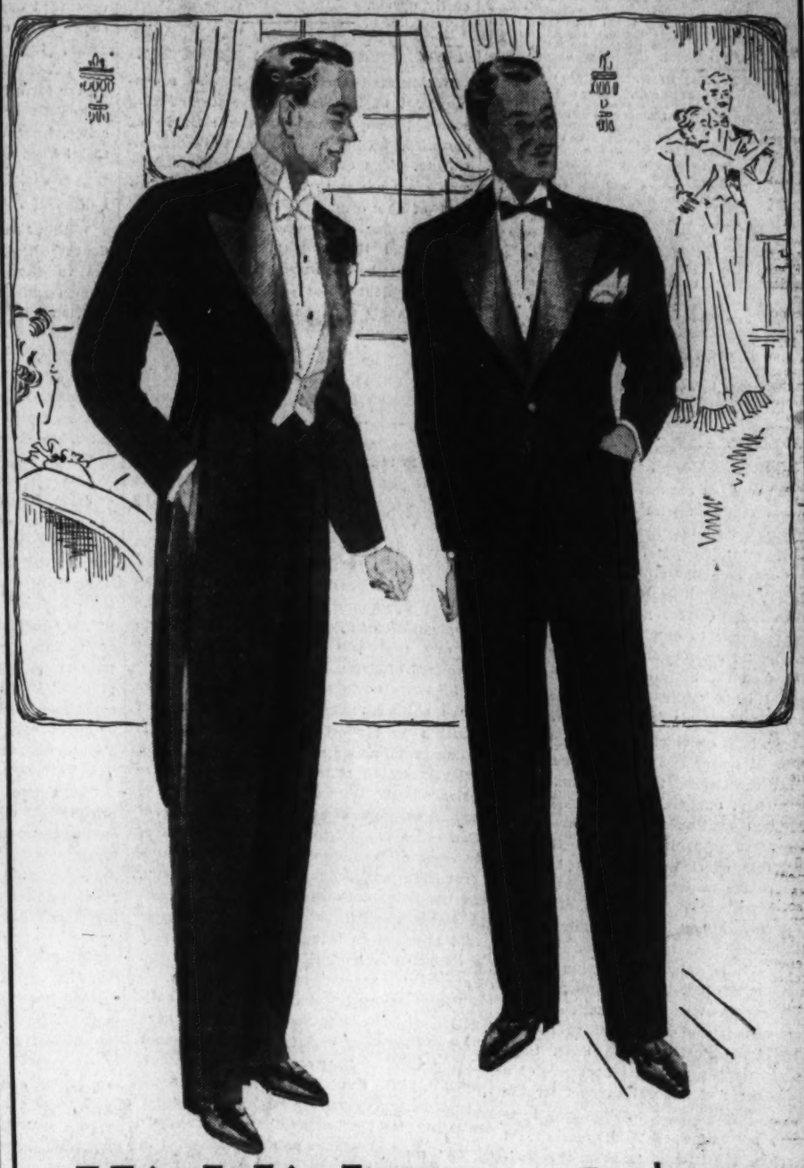
The Christmas Store

THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor
28 seconds by the Electric Stairway



Highlights in Fashion for the Bright Spots

This is the dressiest season in years. More than ever, the bright spots call for "just right" dress and accessories. And this calls for a trip to The Men's Store, where we have everything you can want or need for the occasion of the evening.

At Right Above—Full Dress. Indispensable for the formal occasion. Natural shoulders, casual fullness through the chest and fitted waist are important details. Coat and trousers $50

At Left Above—Tuxedo. Correct for stag and less formal occasions. Coat and trousers $45

Dress Vests, the new backless styles. White or black for either full dress or tuxedo $8.50

A. SILK DRESS SCARFS. All white plain or with neat patterns, and white with black polka dots. Fringed ends $5

B. OPERA HATS may accompany the tuxedo or full dress with equal ease $15

Silk Hats (not illustrated) ..$18

C. DRESS GLOVES. Mocha with a tuxedo, $4.50, or white kid for the more formal affair $3.50

D. DRESS SHIRTS. One or two stud types from $2.50 to $3.50. This one at .. $2.50

E. DRESS TIES in black or white. Tied or To-be-tied styles. $1 to..... $1.50

F. PATENT LEATHER DRESS OXFORDS with plain toes for formal or informal evenings. Pair $8.50

G. DRESS JEWELRY SETS in tasteful designs. Jet black, smoke or white. Attractively boxed $4.50

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 23, 1936.

One Thing At A Time.

A formidable array of evidence supporting the District's request for a new deal in its fiscal relations with the Federal Government has been laid before the President's advisory committee by the Board of Commissioners and numerous civic organizations. The committee seems to have been entirely fair to local groups. Indeed, it has been eager to obtain data bearing on this subject from all sources. If its report is drawn on the basis of this information, it should be a really potent influence in solving Washington's fiscal dilemma.

Not the least convincing of the arguments in favor of larger Federal participation in financing the Capital City is Commissioner Hazen's chart on taxable property. If the Government continues to take over land here as fast as it has done in the last decade, this chart indicates, its holdings will match the taxable property of the District 15 years hence. This means, of course, that the Government is very rapidly depriving the District of tax revenue. At the same time it is greatly increasing its demands upon the District for municipal service such as police and fire protection, water, street maintenance, etc. Working against District taxpayers from both ends, these trends clearly illustrate the necessity of a larger measure of Federal support for the Capital.

It does not follow that Congress should begin paying the District taxes on this Federal property. That would establish a very unfortunate precedent. The fiscal relations between the Capital City and the National Government involve many complicated factors that must be carefully weighed before an equitable formula of adjustment can be worked out. The success of the advisory committee in this undertaking will depend in large measure upon its ability to deal with the problem as a whole rather than merely its most striking aspects.

On the other hand, irrelevant issues should be strictly excluded. The Washington Taxpayers Association has made a negative contribution by urging the committee to recommend changes in the organization of the District government. If economies can be effected by better co-ordination of local agencies, those changes ought to be made with as little delay as possible. The Taxpayers Association should remember, however, that an exhaustive study of the District government has been made recently by a special committee. Hearings on its findings may be held at the coming session of Congress.

Important as this problem is, it should not be injected into the delicate question of adjusting the Federal-District fiscal relationship. If the larger issue can be solved, it will automatically stimulate congressional interest in potential economies.

Football Gambling.

College football may be due for another investigation at the hands of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Trustees of the foundation find the collegiate athletic situation "more reprehensible than ever."

It was in 1929 that the foundation first became seriously concerned about college athletics. After considerable study, a report was published citing each of the institutions in which athletes—primarily, football players—were found to have been subsidized. Only a handful of institutions were given a clean bill of health; the others immediately began blushingly to inspect themselves. In nearly every case it was found that such subsidies as existed came not from university coffers but from the pockets of alumni whose devotion to their alma mater was expressed in the form of checks to keep promising halfbacks in college and especially in the stadium for four years. Control of such alumni enthusiasm was plainly beyond the reach of university authorities; and, indeed, in this year's discussion the Carnegie trustees still offer no solution of the problem.

Plainly, then, the trustees are not now thinking of minimizing the "overemphasis" of football by another investigation. Instead, it is the introduction of big-time gambling into the sport which worries them. When as much as $500,000 is bet on a single game they suggest, and with good reason, that temptations to "fix" the game must abound. And many who do not go as far as the trustees in their fears at least have begun to wonder about football's future. "Form sheets" on the college teams are now published weekly and professional bookmakers' odds appear on sports pages every Saturday morning.

But how the Carnegie foundation or any other body could discourage football betting is a question. Probably the most effective deterrent is the complete undependability of all the dopesters. For example, last Saturday both Notre Dame and Iowa won, Marquette lost, Holly Cross was stopped by little St. Anselm's and Georgia tied Fordham—all serious and, for bettors, costly upsets.

New Technique On Recovery.

Widespread co-operation in the re-employment of idle men in private industry seems to be assured by the attitude of organized business as well as the Administration. The consensus of opinion among employers seems to be reflected in the report of the committee on employment of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the program which is being worked out by the Business Advisory Council. President Roosevelt made his position known in his message to the latter group, emphasizing the need for more private jobs and a better standard of living.

The attitude of the Administration has undergone a significant change. Instead of emphasizing the fallacy that the Government owes every man a job, or trying arbitrarily to reduce working hours, the President is asking industry to absorb more workers through normal expansion of its activities. His emphasis upon low-cost housing is not out of line with that policy. For experts as well as many practical business men believe that this field offers the largest opportunity now in sight for the employment of idle men and idle money in a way that will substantially raise the standard of living.

Likewise business and industrial leaders have shifted their viewpoint. Instead of waiting to see what the Government is going to do, active groups are working conscientiously to restore the unemployed to private jobs. With the co-operation of 600 constituent organizations, the Chamber of Commerce is studying ways and means of increasing pay rolls and is passing on each promising suggestion to its membership. At the President's suggestion the Business Advisory Council is working on a three-fold program to bring about more private employment, stimulate low-cost housing and improve the status of men now working.

President Roosevelt emphasizes the obligation of private industry to create more jobs and the Chamber of Commerce stresses the desirability of "gradually discontinuing work relief." But both recognize the necessity of extending private employment before relief, in one form or another, can be abolished. The important point is that each is suggesting objectives that warrant wholehearted co-operation of the other.

To support its drive for more jobs the chamber's committee on employment makes two entirely reasonable requests of the Government: First, "projects of work relief should not be permitted to compete in any degree with private enterprise for workers, skilled or unskilled, and should be so conducted as to encourage workers to seek private employment." Adherence to this sound policy would necessarily involve curtailment of work relief as private industry expands. Second, the committee advises immediate steps to train more men for skilled work in those occupations threatened by labor shortages. If the new co-operative spirit can bring about a shift of emphasis from WPA "jobs" to training for private work, and at the same time stimulate a genuine low-cost housing program, unemployment will cease to be the country's foremost dilemma.

Special reason for optimism may be found in the fact that the President asked for a study of the housing problem by a group of business men. Presumably he is disappointed with the results of the hodge-podge housing projects thus far undertaken by various New Deal agencies. If he is ready to take the advice of business leaders and experts in this field, it should not be difficult to stimulate large-scale building activity. Indeed, the Administration has already been offered a comprehensive housing plan, based upon the experience of other countries and a careful survey of our own needs, by the Committee for Economic Recovery.

The Community Chest Lag.

A considerable factor in the failure of the Community Chest campaign to keep up to schedule may be the argument that citizens have already paid a fair share toward public charity in the shape of local and Federal taxes. In recent years numerous Federal agencies have eased the strain on private charities. Why, then, some are asking, should there be as great an obligation on the community to support its local institutions?

It is a fair question and deserves full answer. There is no denying that Federal agencies have helped appreciably in alleviating misery. But, in the main, these agencies consider only hunger and physical want in their programs. And, as the Community Chest slogan this year emphasizes, there are other angles to the relief problem. Disease is one; crime is another. Neither is more than incidentally met by the Federal Government's emergency relief agencies.

It is to "the arrest" of these last two "public enemies" that the member organizations of Washington's Community Chest are principally devoted. Eight hospitals, for instance, will need some $366,000 to continue operating next year. In addition, the Child Welfare Society, the Washington Heart Association, the Social Hygiene Society and other agencies dedicated to health maintenance will each need financial assistance from the community. In the fight against crime, the District's boys clubs, its Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, its Boy and Girl Scouts, its many orphan homes and neighborhood houses all need the public's support.

In all, there are 65 agencies sharing in Community Chest receipts. Their services do not overlap with the relief programs of the Government. They depend now, and most of them probably always will, on the generosity of private pocketbooks for their continued operation. Nor is generosity the entire basis of their appeal; in a very real sense, they are asking Washingtonians through the Community Chest to "give once a year for all the year" in self-protection—protection against the ravages of disease, crime, hunger and despair which know no social lines and no zoning regulations.

Testing A Minimum-Wage Law.

Within the next few months the Supreme Court will again be called upon to decide the validity of a minimum-wage law for women and children. The outcome of that decision will determine whether or not the Constitution must be amended in this particular. For if the Court should find the Ohio act unconstitutional, it will suggest that no valid protective measure of this sort can be drawn without a change in the organic law or the present interpretation of it.

When the Supreme Court voided New York's minimum-wage law by a five-to-four decision last June it affirmed the opinion of the New York Court of Appeals. In passing judgment upon the Ohio statute, however, it will be confronted by a unanimous decision of a special Federal court upholding the measure. A distinguishing feature of the Ohio law may save it from the fate of similar measures that have become entangled in the ambiguity of the "due process" clause. At any rate, the special court in Ohio believes that this statute can be upheld without in any way reversing the Supreme Court's majority opinion in the New York case.

Ohio's Legislature had the foresight to provide that minimum wages shall be "reasonably commensurate with the value of the services rendered." It would require an agile imagination to see anything in this provision that would "deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law." Nor does it appear that the standard fixed by the Ohio statute is too uncertain and vague for practical application, as was the District of Columbia law invalidated in 1923. With these objections eliminated, the special Ohio court saw no reason to interfere with the enforcement of the law in question.

There is considerable hope that the Supreme Court will follow this line of reasoning. Aside from the particular provisions of this statute, however, the general attitude of the Court toward minimum-wage legislation could well be reconsidered. When the Court is confronted by a statute that is clearly inconsistent with the Constitution, it has a solemn obligation to uphold the basic law and disregard the statute. In the New York minimum-wage case, however, there was no such clear-cut decision to make. The Court went out of its way to strike down a law by a strained interpretation of an extremely vague phrase.

With the passage of a century and a half the restrictions of a written Constitution are likely to become onerous in any circumstances. That danger is greatly increased if the courts read exaggerated prohibitions into uncertain language that has never been clearly understood by the people. The Ohio court which upheld that State's minimum-wage law has again emphasized the logic of the broader point of view. Its decision redirects attention to the statement of Justice Stone in his dissenting opinion in the New York minimum-wage case:

> It is difficult to imagine any grounds, other than our personal economic predilections, for saying that the contract of employment is any the less an appropriate subject of legislation than are scores of others in dealing with which this Court has held that legislatures may curtail individual freedom in the public interest.

The prestige of the Supreme Court is certain to suffer unless its decision in the forthcoming contest over the Ohio minimum-wage act is based upon more positive principles of the Constitution than was the majority opinion which upset the New York law.

A sexton at Bucharest has been selling space in heaven at the rate of $7,120 per acre. It isn't stated whether he guarantees running milk and honey on each lot.

Most of us are slaves at heart. We like to do a favor for the kind of person who thinks he's doing us a favor when he asks us to do him a favor.

"The average doctor arrives at old age practically destitute of money," reports the editor of a medical magazine. Physician, heel thyself.

A fool is capable of retaining only a few ideas, and most of these he quickly transforms into obsessions.

An old maid is a person who had several chances to get married but was too conservative to take a chance.

One of the most crushing blows one can experience is to fall from headlines to headlines.

The smaller foundation a man stands on, the madder he gets if you push him a little.

Only upon rare occasions does life live up to its promises.

A martyr is a person who has to live with a hero.

A kleptomaniac is a person who helps himself because he can't help himself.

N.Y. MINIMUM WAGE LAW KILLED BY SUPREME COURT
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MINIMUM WAGE LAW KILLED BY SUPREME COURT
COURT OF APPEALS DECISION
OHIO MINIMUM WAGE LAW
E. Isserman

Off To The Wars.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Less Hoorah, More Facts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am not a believer in the form of government that Russia has at present. Neither did I favor the old czaristic tyranny. But as an honest man, I do favor presenting the truth to our students. Anything less is downright dishonesty, duplicity and propaganda for the status quo. I believe in democracy, free speech and freedom to consider impartially all forms of government and all forms of economic organization. If the School Board is going to let itself be bluffed into complete silence by a few grandmotherly "nervous Nellies" it will become the laughing stock of the Nation. Last winter it acted with courage and candor. Why abandon that policy now?

Give our teachers complete freedom to present both or all sides of every controversial question. Education is not a one-sided matter. Our high school pupils are not boobs. They can read newspapers and books or even attend meetings and converse with pupils who hold different political and economic views. Teach them to think. Teach them the power of discrimination. Let us have less of the hoorah and more of the facts. ARISTOLE.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 21.

The Shipping Strike.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regards to your editorial, "Relative Values," in the issue of November 18, I would suggest that mediating between ship owners and seamen is a thankless, heart-breaking task.

Years ago I took an active part in a mutiny in the port of Colon. Our captain was efficient but ruthless and rode roughshod over the officers and men. He was primarily responsible for the deck and fireroom strike. Shore Negroes were hired to handle the lines and stoke the furnaces. The port commissioner came aboard and mediated to the crew's advantage.

From that time on, the latter, having gauged the measure of their solidarity, were prone to slight their duties, became reckless, and some of them insolent. It was a very unsatisfactory cruise. It makes one despair of democracy. I should myself be in favor of applying something like a CCC set-up to our merchant marine, although such a plan would meet with a storm of protest. But we cannot afford to see our shipping crippled or even threatened. It invites foreign arrogance.

Do your readers remember how in time of peace a foreign vessel sank one of our grain ships off our coast and then had the crust to put in the port of Newport News for repairs? Don't let us invite any such performances.

DISILLUSIONED.

Washington, Nov. 15.

Another Death Trap.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Upon reading your excellent and timely editorial in The Post of November 18 about the death trap at Westmoreland Circle, I am minded of another death trap in the heart of the city, namely the "island" at west side of Sixteenth street, where Columbia road and Harvard join.

This "island" makes a bottleneck on the west lane of Sixteenth street that is especially dangerous for vehicles coming out of Mount Pleasant street. No reason is apparent why it should exist.

T. L. MEAD, Jr.

Washington, Nov. 18.

Back To 1932.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Cannot some other benevolent concern relieve the Administration of the remaining brain trusters and permit the President to return to the 1932 platform on which he was elected by the better class of Americans? The country will then be relieved of any further anxiety as to the course it will pursue and President Roosevelt will be forgiven if not forgotten for the good and the bad for which he was responsible during his previous term in office.

There have been too many flies in the ointment prescribed by him as a cure for ills which beset us as a result of the depression we have just experienced. All's well that ends well! Hurrah for America!

FRISBEY GILBERT.

Washington, November 15.

On Jewish Assimilation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I refer to Mr. Knott's letter printed in The Post of November 19 on "Race and Nationality." Mr. Knott probably quotes the rabbi correctly, but he is all wet on Benjamin Stolberg's advice to perplexed Jewry. Let me quote it again: "Consciousness of race, nationality or religion becomes a reactionary force today to hinder the Jew."

Even if this sentence had not been rudely wrenched from the context, it would still, with a little thought, give evidence of Marxian analysis. Mr. Stolberg's contention is (a) that the Jew cannot establish his own country under modern conditions (witness Palestine); (b) he cannot assimilate, any more than oil and water can combine. Not only is it contrary to experience, but there is a law of nature which forbids assimilation. Even where tried with passionate zeal, it has proven neither pleasant nor permanent. Granted these points, the only real role of the Jew is that of militant radicalism. Only through Marxian internationalism can the Jew lose his country and gain a world.

RADICAL EX-JEW.

Washington, Nov. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a Washington Jewess permit me to reply to the very intelligent letter of J. O. Knott of November 16.

I agree with his criticism of Rabbi Landman; however, I cannot at present sanction assimilation in view of the fact of what happened to those Jews in Germany who tried it and were so brutally rebuffed.

In this marvelous country of ours, under our present form of government, if all non-Jews held the unbiased views of Mr. Knott, it would, indeed, be a heaven on earth, but, happening to be a Jewess with a non-Jewish appearance, I have often been put to the indignity of listening to the most cruel and unflattering remarks directed against my people which made me realize again and again that assimilation can come about only and when our civilization will be re-educated and humanized to a much higher level than we enjoy at present.

WASHINGTON JEWESS.

Washington, Nov. 19.

On Startling Starlings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Only the most rabid wild-life fancier and cats can be said to really like starlings (Sturnus vulgaris). It has remained for me, however, to discover a way of beating them at their own game. To do this, I have had to learn to think like a starling and, so to speak, put myself in his place.

I have found that these birds abhor politics; you may have noticed how few of them returned to their native haunts until after the campaign. In this idiosyncracy lies their undoing.

Consider now, how many unused alarms and left-over bewares must be lying around in old trunks and attics from the election. My idea is to have the Nonpartisan League for the Dissemination of Waste Invective gather all this together. Then we could enlist the services of some of the recent spell-binders, who should welcome this opportunity to express themselves without fear of contradiction, etc., etc. They could be let up with strings to start shouting at the starlings about the ruin that stares us in the face if somebody is elected. Starlings always desert a sinking ship and, swish, they'd be off like a straw vote!

A Salvation from Starlings Army truck will call on you within a few days. If you have anything threatening the country or jeopardizing American institutions, please give it to them. HOUSTON HORTON.

Alington, Va., Nov. 20.

The President's Trip.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President is off to foreign lands just like President Woodrow Wilson sailed away to his Waterloo—maybe?

Of all the appealing but absolutely blue sky idealogy, it seems to me the League of Nations takes the cake. Until individuals in localities love their neighbors like themselves and do unto others as they would do unto themselves, and until all laws, police regulations and policemen can be done away with, "disarmament," "collective security," "peace on earth," "judicial party" and the League Wilsonian idealogy must prove far less of a "noble experiment" than prohibition.

To be sure, everybody wants peace and is opposed to war. But everybody wants to fight, even the preachers, when for instance Japan wants and takes a slice of China or Italy wants and takes a slice of Ethiopia.

And now comes a western hemisphere "League of Nations" proposal by our President and off to Buenos Aires he sails. Why mess around in any such way in foreign affairs when we have far more of a domestic mess than we can take care of? We have quite enough domestic problems that's pressing, like the seamen's strike.

Let's mind our own business and give others a chance to mind theirs.

P. AMES.

Washington, Nov. 18.

Reaction To Tugwelltown.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why should the United States Government take the people's tax money and build houses at Tugwelltown, Md., to cost $9,000 per family, and select a few to enjoy these fine homes in fine surroundings, when the U. S. A. cannot do this for all the people who need cheaper rents?

Why should the U. S. A. go into the real estate business in competition with real estate dealers whose business is their means of livelihood?

If the U. S. A. wants to help all the people, why not take over and run the public utilities where all the people will be benefited alike? Or why not select some reliable real estate dealers and loan them the money, taking first mortgages on property as security, and then set the rentals that would furnish work to the unemployed? At the same time there would be a great saving to the tax payer, as that would weed out the lazy loafers.

It is my belief that a private corporation can do this work more efficiently than the Government. I do not believe that the Government should enter the real estate business any more than it should enter the grocery business or any other business in opposition to private enterprise.

The Resettlement Administration in building Tugwelltown has actually built a public school for the State of Maryland and presented it to them without cost. What has become of the real estate dealers' associations? Are they asleep on the job. NICHOLAS NORBORNE.

Washington, November 18.

Another Guard's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have before me an article by a District guard, and I wish to make a few points clear.

There are many members of the guard force who do draw retirement pay for their military services, and anyone thinking they did not earn this in the 20 or 30 years they put there, is entirely wrong.

However, there are many of us who do not get that pay, and who equally deserve it. I have a disability contracted in the line of duty, and I do not receive anything for it. There are many jobs that my disability will permit me to hold, but lack of experience prevents me from getting. On the other hand, there are many jobs my experience and knowledge will permit me to hold and my disability prevents me from getting. There are many in the same predicament.

So let's get re-allocated to a higher grade, so that we may draw enough pay to enable us to live, rather than merely exist.

ANOTHER MUSEUM GUARD.

Washington, Nov. 18.

Vote For The District

Following are abstracts from three editorials published last week, the first in the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, the second in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, and the third in the Boston Transcript.

Because the Advertiser believes in more and not fewer votes it is inclined to sympathize with residents of the District of Columbia who demand the privileges of the ballot.

It strikes the Advertiser that there is much merit in the point of view of District of Columbians, who as matters stand are political outcasts, although they benefit more from politics than any other American group.

The City of Washington was more prosperous during the depression than before, and more prosperous than any other American community. Washington flourished in that period for the reason that the Federal Government vastly increased its standing army of jobholders whose instructions were to save all the rest of us.

Back in the darker days of the depression the ordinary American newspaper, for instance, was thin because space-buyers were not buying much space. But Washington newspapers always were groaning with advertising lineage. We confess that we were a little jealous and envious of our Washington contemporaries, but let that go.

One inherent difficulty about the District of Columbia is that it is the private preserve of the Federal Government. In some respects it is like an army post. It is not a sovereign State. The States are the creators of the Federal Government. But the Federal Government created the District of Columbia and has long ruled it with an iron hand.

Nevertheless there is a vast population in the District. These people are good Americans and most of them are permanent residents. As matters stand they have no voice in local government matters. They own private property, but have no voice in tax matters. They maintain public schools, but they have no real authority over the schools or their cost. They require police protection, but they have no authority over the police. One result of the latter condition is that Washington has the worst traffic control system of any city in the land. The police are too arrogant to respect the rights of local citizens.

Washington, D. C., has a population of something over 500,000 but not a single permanent resident has the most elementary right of American citizenship—the right to vote.

Now that the shouting and the tumult's died, it will be harder than ever to permeate the fog of apathy that descends on Congress whenever this subject is mentioned. The argument that Washingtonians are taxed but not represented, and that once a revolution was fought on just that situation, is no less good as an argument now than it ever was.

But to Congress, it's just an old bromide.

The disfranchisement of men and women just because they are in a position to know actually what goes on in government administration strikes us as wholly unjustifiable. And the argument that they shouldn't vote because they would think only of their self-interest is more than a little hypocritical. Who doesn't?

Residents of Washington have been fighting this battle alone for a long time. And Congress, realizing its own more or less transient nature, simply has refused to be bothered. Perhaps a little pressure on our part can help Washington in its struggle to become a part of the United States.

The word from Washington that Congress will be asked to approve a Constitutional amendment to give the people of the District of Columbia the right to vote will provide an excellent opportunity for the more fortunate Americans of all the other States to throw the weight of their influence on the side of justice and fair play. Here is, as we have so often said in the past, a highly desirable and necessary reform and a cause in which all citizens may well enlist. It is a desirable reform because it will bring into the electorate nearly half a million loyal, literate and largely native-born men and women. It is a necessary reform because it constitutes the one way that a nation, founded on the principle of equality, can prove to the world that it refuses longer to tolerate a practice directly contrary to its preachings and its profession.

Americans may, on occasion, not make use of the franchise but they would create a substantial and justifiable uproar if the right to it were taken away from them. So they will, we are sure, support the men and women of the District of Columbia in this new campaign to have an obvious wrong righted. They will do it not only because of their essential belief in decent and equal treatment for all Americans but because they will welcome to the voting lists the names of a large group of persons who, by virtue of their very intimate contact with the Federal Government, are perhaps the most competent of us all to cast an intelligent ballot.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Brigadier Generals.

THE PROPOSED new Army organization is worth a serious trial if only because it promises to do away with brigadier generals—for there, my friends, is a rank more pathetic than that of the humble shavetail and more pestiferous than the hat-check boy in the barber shop.

His subordinates disrespect him because they resent his fancy airs and petty perquisites, his glossy finish and his little-boy subservience to any snooping shoo-fly from G. H. Q. His superiors mistrust him because there are too many of him, and comparatively few among so many have the professional ability to do their duties well.

The American brigade is a lot of soldiers, equipment, groceries, livestock and office work, and when the crisis comes and it is necessary to find a dozen men to handle the assignment a few are good, a few others are not altogether too bad and the rest are endured merely because an equal number of replacements brought up from the lower ranks might be even worse.

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THE ADOPTION of a smaller unit would obviate a need which a nonmilitary nation is unable to meet with qualified men in sufficient numbers, and the elimination of the rank of brigadier general in time might restore the tarnished prestige of the title of general. Major generals are bad enough, but at least they are soldiers who generally have made good as brigadiers, and, anyway, it isn't necessary to dig up so many of them out of a limited supply of talent.

Then, too, when a man flies two stars from the radiator cap of his automobile it may be taken for granted that he is a real professional who has given serious study to the science of killing, and not a dentist, Washington lawyer, publisher or obstetrician, temporarily bedight in the rank of brigadier and nevermore to be known as "Doc," or "Mister," though he live to be 103.

The peace-time militia has produced some grotesque figures with the title of general—men whose experience in camp or on riot duty never exceeded a couple of companies and a brass cannon suitable for Fourth of July observance. The title is cherished also by county-seat politicians who have done a hitch in the State Capitol as Attorney General. But in pure, harmless foolishness no appointment to the rank of brigadier general ever excelled that of the late Doc Sawyer—the neighborly little pill-doctor-in-ordinary to Warren G. Harding, who put up his little bright star and wore his uniform around Washington, but always returned the rattling salute of the marine sentries with a gay flip of his hand and a cheery "Hello, there! How are you? I'm fine."

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IN TIME of war generals multiply rapidly, and many professional officers are heaved up to the rank and responsibility of brigadier knowing that they aren't really generals at all and will revert to their old status when the trouble is over. Unprepared by peace-time experience for a command of this size, they tackle the job with blustering nerve or timid misgivings according to the individual's temperament, but with an unhappy feeling that they are being kidded and, in turn, are trying to kid the soldiers.

It is the soldier's ambition to be a general, and it seems most unkind to give a man a star for his straight-eight sedan, a sergeant to drive it and a snappy young aid to date up good-looking widows for him and then, just when he is getting used to the pleasant sensation of opulence and power, to bust him down to lieutenant colonel—so low in the list that the statute of limitations will retire him before he can reach that pleasant height again.

The juniors know they are only lieutenant colonels dressed up for the occasion, and the temporary brigadiers have the feeling of a man in a rented dress suit which fits only in spots and must be returned by noon next day.

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BUT THE CIVILIAN brigadiers have done most to destroy the prestige of the rank, for it is somehow assumed that a civilian pitched into a job as a train dispatcher or clothing buyer for an army will be set to work counting carpet tacks or showing the D. A. R. around the bakery by the first major who claps eyes on him unless he is given sufficient rank to tell the major to go to hell. When they don't know what to do with him they make him a brigadier, with the result that some generals have worn the insignia who didn't know how to salute or whom.

Brigadiers do quite well as boxing commissioners and petty officials of amateur sports, and their avidity for the free tickets, publicity and small power of these appointments fairly indicates the mentality which in time of war may be called on to handle large groups of men in dangerous operations.

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Grave Poems

By William Lyon Phelps

Certain Housman Classics.

Alfred E. Housman died on April 30, 1936, in Cambridge, England, where he had been a professor of Latin for many years. He was 77 years old.

He published two tiny volumes of verse in his lifetime, "A Shropshire Lad" in 1896 and "Last Poems" in 1922; and he did not recommend that any of his manuscripts be printed after his death, but he permitted his brother, Laurence Housman, author of the "Victoria Regina" play now running in New York, to print a few of them, if he wished.

I am very glad that he wished to do this; the result is seen in a thin volume called "More Poems," which will certainly be the last. All the remaining manuscripts of Housman have been destroyed.

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It is as certain as anything in the future can be that these three volumes of poetry belong to English literature; that their author will remain among the English poets; these poems will be read one hundred years from now.

The verses are conventional in meter and in structure; only familiar words are used, with familiar rhymes; there is never any attempt to attract attention by sensational devices of typsetting or peculiar expressions; they belong to literature because they are imperishably beautiful.

In poetry, it is only the arrangement of words that counts; not the thought, not the ideas. I had rather read beautiful poetry written by a pessimist than inferior poetry written by an optimist. It is like music. I had rather hear a man of bad character sing beautifully than hear a deacon sing off pitch.

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I do not in the least blame or criticize Housman for being a pessimist. I think it was quite natural and reasonable. If I had no wife and no God, I should probably be a pessimist.

And pessimism, if you don't believe it, often lends a tragic glamour to works of art. It is the same situation, only reversed, that so many unbelievers take toward religion. They think the ritual is beautiful, only they don't believe it; in a similar manner, I think pessimism is fascinating, only I don't believe it. A nightmare is gorgeous, because it isn't true.

Mr. Housman was absolutely sincere; and his pessimism has a certain beauty, because it was largely founded on his sympathy for suffering humanity. He dedicated this last book to those who will some day have the misfortune to be living.

"This is for all ill-treated fellows
Unborn and unbegot,
For them to read when they're in trouble
And I am not."

Now, instead of being pleased with the thought that I shall not be here in 1989, I feel more in sympathy with Fra Lippo Lippi, who said

"It makes me mad to see what men shall do
And we in our graves!"

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The Censored Article

American Observer's Communism Study Reprinted.

Following is the article on communism, third in a series that also considered democracy and fascism, which last week prompted the banning of The American Observer from circulation in Washington public schools.

LAST WEEK we described the Fascist system of government. We explained that this type of dictatorship has for its main purpose the saving of capitalism. It makes every effort to preserve the profit system. It is a movement of the middle and upper classes to suppress radicalism among the workers.

Now, we shall turn our attention to another kind of dictatorship, one which claims to exist only for the benefit of the workingman. This is the Communist dictatorship, which, so far, has gained control in only one country, Russia. The Communists have entirely different ideas from the Fascists. Their first course of action when coming into power is to overthrow capitalism and set up a new kind of economic system. That is exactly what the Communists did in Russia 19 years ago. It was in November, 1917, that the Soviet revolution occurred and the government of Russia fell into the hands of the Communists. At that time very few people expected the new government to last long. But communism in Russia is still in the saddle, and today it seems stronger than ever.

What Is Communism?

IN DESCRIBING communism, we may say that it is a system of government and industry under which all the instruments of production—the factories, the stores, the banks, the land, and the transportation system—are owned and operated by the State. The people, under communism, own only those things which they personally use, such as clothing, small personal effects, and they may own their own houses. Everyone works for the government and receives his wages from the State. No individual can make profits because he does not own anything from which he can derive gain. His only source of income is wages from the government. If he is able to work and does not do so, he receives no pay.

Under the communism, therefore, there is only one class of people—the workers. The owning classes are dispossessed of their property, and if they put up opposition they are either driven out of the country, put into prison camps, or put to death. The Communists claim that they are obliged to take such drastic action in destroying the owning classes in order to prevent these classes from constantly resisting the new government and trying to overthrow it.

The reason that private individuals should not be allowed to own the stores and factories and farms, according to the Communists, is that these individuals will not produce any more of a given product than they can sell at a profit. If the mass of people do not have enough purchasing power to buy as much as these private owners produce, the owners simply will not produce so much. That is why, say the Communists, the farms and factories in capitalist countries do not begin to produce as much as they could. It is not profitable for them to do so. Most of the time they cannot even sell as much as they do produce. This is because they do not pay high enough wages to provide the mass of people with adequate purchasing power. They do not want to cut down on their profits.

Under communism, it is argued, the government solves this problem. Since it owns nearly all the farms and factories, it can keep them geared up to capacity. It need not hold back on account of profits. It produces as much as it possibly can. Then it pays the people high enough wages to enable them to buy all that is being turned out. In this way, farms and factories are not kept idle while people go hungry and improperly clothed. So goes the argument of the Communists.

NOW IT IS A FACT that Russia has made great industrial progress under communism. There has been no depression, of the capitalist variety, in that country. Unemployment is never a problem. Everyone who can and will work does not have a hard time finding a job. Furthermore, farm, mine, and factory production in Russia has increased by leaps and bounds. The country is now second to the United States in iron production, equal to England in the production of electricity, and leads the world in farm-machinery output. During the depression years, when industrial production sank to low levels in most countries, it greatly increased in Russia.

This does not mean, though, that the living standards in that country are high. Compared with the standards of employed Americans, they are extremely low. Compared with the standards of Russia before the revolution, they are generally considered a little higher. But families are still crowded into unsanitary and inadequate living quarters. Only the roughest kinds of clothing are available in quantities. Palatable food is often hard to get.

But why is it that industrial production has increased so greatly and yet the Russian standard of living has not been raised any more than it has? Because so much attention has been centered on making Russia an industrial nation. A great deal of the country's food has been shipped to other lands in order to get money to build factories and buy machinery. Moreover, a large percentage of Russian workers have done nothing but build factories and make equipment and machinery. They have not been turning out goods which could be immediately used to make people more comfortable. The idea has been to industrialize Russia, to make her able to produce more of the things the people needed. This country, it must be remembered, was an agricultural nation before the revolution, and the standards of living of the masses were miserably low. The Communists knew that if the people were ever to build houses, and make clothing, and supply other of their needs and desires in great quantities, there had to be a tremendous increase in tools and equipment and factories. So much attention has been given to this problem. As time goes on, more emphasis is being placed on the provision of food and clothing and shelter, so that the people may begin to enjoy more of the comforts of life.

Dictatorship.

ALTHOUGH the Communist Party is acutally in control of affairs in Russia, the country tries to give some appearance of having representative government. The voters in the separate communities send representatives to districts, with the districts then sending representatives to a national legislative body, which is known as the All-Union Congress of Soviets. It meets once every two years and is composed of more than 1,500 members.

But in fact, this congress does not govern the country. Nor does the rank and file of the Communist Party. Actual control is in the hands of a few men, a political bureau of 10, chosen indirectly by the Communist Party. Once they are chosen, they are so firmly entrenched that they operate as a dictatorship. At the head of this party is Josef Stalin, who holds Russia in a iron grip. He dominates the nation to as great an extent as Hitler does Germany and Mussolini does Italy.

Critics of communism say that it is regimentation and tyranny of the worst sort. They point to the fact that the Russian people have no political liberty whatever; no freedom. They cannot, without danger of losing their lives, express any dislike they might have of the Communist system.

The Soviet officials reply to this criticism by saying that the Russian people had very little political freedom under the czarist regime. Moreover, they say, political liberty is not as important as economic liberty. The thing that is really vital to people, they continue, is a decent standard of living, such as the Russian people will soon have under communism. The Russian leaders claim that as time goes on, and communism becomes more firmly established, the people will have greater freedom. They say that an important step in this direction was taken a few months ago when voting privileges were greatly extended in Russia and the use of the secret ballot was put into operation.

Opponents of communism reply that once a dictatorship has been established, only force can overthrow it. Furthermore, it is contended, the plan of having the government own everything and dominate the lives of all the people of a nation, is bound to stifle individual initiative, and in the long run to be far more harmful than otherwise. No advantages which the Communists claim can be compared to the advantage of having a free, self-reliant people such as live in the large democratic countries. Moreover, it is said, the Russians have yet to prove that their system is really superior to others.

The Russian standard of living does not yet compare with those of the more advanced capitalistic countries. It is argued that the United States has successfully weathered one of the most severe depressions in the history of any nation and that it is now preparing to move forward to new and higher levels. All this has been done without the loss of freedom and without the sacrifice of individual initiative.

Another ground on which the Communists have been widely attacked is that they have done everything possible to destroy religion. They associate all religion with the Russian Church, which was completely dominated by the Czar and which, according to the Communists, used its influence to keep people satisfied with their miserable plight. Immediately after the revolution, the Communists destroyed many churches and openly taught atheism. Atheism is still encouraged by Communist leaders, but the people appear to be free to attend the churches that remain open.

THERE IS often confusion in the minds of people as to the difference between communism and socialism. The main difference is chiefly one of method in putting their programs into effect. They both favor public ownership of the means of production. But the Socialists believe that they can achieve their ends through peaceful and democratic channels. They think that the majority of people can be convinced of the need of replacing capitalism with public ownership. The Communists, on the other hand, do not believe this is possible. They say that when it becomes apparent that the majority of people are about to vote in favor of socialism, the wealthy interests always put forth a Facist leader. Communists point to the experiences of various European countries in which Socialists had gained power and were then driven out by Fascists who were financed by organized wealth. So they believe that the only way to establish socialism is to crush all opposition at the outset.

While the Socialists are obliged to admit that Socialist movements have succumbed to Fascist reaction in Austria, Germany, Italy, and, more recently it seems, in Spain, they still cling to their belief that socialism can be achieved peacefully and democratically. They remain convinced that in the end their theories will be generally accepted without having to be rammed down the throats of people by the rude arm of dictatorship.

Radicalism In U. S.

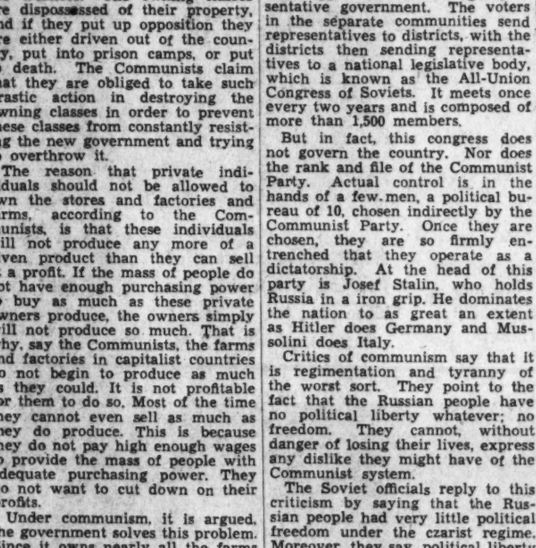
THOUGH socialism and communism have been advocated by small groups in America for about a century, and while each form has had a number of able advocates, neither movement has gained headway. The vast majority of Americans remain democratic and capitalistic. Socialists and Communists are but a tiny handful. Communists cannot have a chance to accomplish anything in America, except under circumstances similar to those which we described last week as the possible opportunity of the Fascists. The extent to which radicalism has failed to gain a hold in this country, is shown by the fact that during our greatest depression radical movements made substantially no headway. In the election of 1932, the Socialist candidate was not able to poll as many votes as Eugene Debs was able to muster in 1920, and in the election of 1936, the same candidate fell far short of his 1932 mark. Similarly, the Communists did not poll enough votes in New York State, their strongest territory, to maintain their legal status as a party entitled to a place on the ballot.

If there should be economic breakdown in this country, if it should come about that millions of Americans were hungry and without hope for the future, then they might turn to advocates of other systems. Those Americans who wish to avoid change in the direction either of fascism or communism can best realize their ends by maintaining stability and prosperity, and by seeing to it that the masses of the people realize in increasing measure their desire for well-being and security and opportunity.

Drawing published by "The American Observer" to illustrate its article on communism. Taken from "Dictatorship," courtesy of the Foreign Policy Association.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"Quit sticking out your hand! Mother will let you know when she's gonna turn!"

Quota Import System Is Abolished by Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Turkish government today ordered abolition of its quota import system January 1 in a tariff reform program regarded as favorable to United States imports.

The Change

By *Stuart Chase.*

Analysis Of The Election.

Writing in the current issue of The Nation, Mr. Chase interprets President Roosevelt's victory at the polls. Following is an excerpt from his article.

TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION votes. What did it? Certainly not an acute comprehension of technical economics. Certainly not a comprehension of the raw facts which indicate that America has matured and must adjust its institutions to a new series of growth curves. Certainly not votes bought by relief money, for there are not that many on relief. Certainly not blind hero-worship. Save for the historic hundred days, Mr. Roosevelt has never had that.

What did it? There are undoubtedly many reasons. One to my mind outranks all others. I have traveled a good bit first and last, up and down, to and fro, across this slice of continent. The mass of the American people, especially west of the Appalachians, are decent folks. They are not very intellectual, or very critical, or very discriminating, but they are somehow immensely decent. They do not ride much in Pullman smokers.

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THE MINDS of the electorate were probably more influenced by Republican propaganda than by Democratic. The notions of squandering, of vast misty debts for the future to pay, the attacks on the Constitution, undoubtedly alarmed them. But something stronger than the mind was operating. In their hearts they felt that the New Deal was decent; that the man who had launched it and fought for it was decent. Deep answered deep. For the first time in their experience government had tried to help them in their agony. Always before government had promised all things and delivered nothing. The New Deal had actually and tangibly remembered the forgotten man. It had raised his wages and shortened his hours before the Supreme Court intervened. It had pulled the farmers out of bottomless despair. It had saved millions of small home owners from foreclosure. It had stopped the losses to small depositors in floundering banks. It had reached out to broken, wandering, jobless souls and said, "You shall not starve." It had put 4,000,000 of the unemployed to work on public tasks. It had taken the wild boys from the freight cars and the street corners and made hardy men of them in forest camps. It had given the people of a great river basin in the South a new pattern and a new hope. It had made Wall Street writhe, even as stock prices began to climb.

Here were no campaign promises, no tub-thumping about the tariff and the pauper labor of Europe, no spread-eagle appeals to the unapproachable American standard of being, no verbalisms at all, but hard, tangible, decent facts. Something was actually being done. It might cost more than it should, it might be bad for the budget as Mr. Landon said, it might make a lot of debts and taxes—but things were happening, the depression was lifting.

This deep feeling, as the election returns show, went far beyond the immediate beneficiaries of relief, up into the ranks of employed skilled labor, into the middle classes, and even scarred the professions and the intellectuals. Only the coastal tribes of Bar Harbor, Back Bay, Newport, Long Island, Park Avenue and Chestnut Hill—they and their bobbing junior executives—were impervious to it. Twenty-eight million Americans voted for a man who had demonstrated in a thousand concrete ways his fundamental decency.

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WHERE DO WE go now? Where do the economic royalists go?

It appears that any political group which by tangible performance can demonstrate an increase in social security, hope for the future, a break for the mass of the people, need not fear the antics of Park Avenue dowagers with their "ten days more to save America," the yelps of the press, the stuffed pay envelopes of the tycoons, the bogies of the Constitution, the brain trust, States' rights, the pipeline to Moscow, or the house-broken statistical experts.

This tends to put the economic royalists back on their haunches. If their old charms will not operate, they are in a sorry predicament, for their actual votes are few.

Big business has been on the defensive now for five years, and the election blackens the other eye. It is far from out of the ring, of course, but when the elite, or ruling caste, turns from easy arrogance to the defensive, when it begins seriously to justify itself, the slide to the salt sea has begun. Big business is now buying full-page space, with the slickest of publicity assistance, to broadcast the news that finance, industry, business are really quite presentable institutions, not nearly so black as pictured. This is an ominous sign, the beginning of the end.

This, I think, is the long-swing interpretation of the election. The old order is breaking up. People are ready for change, and will follow a leader committed to change if he registers humanity and decency.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Miami Bars the Gates.

Miami and Miami Beach are reported "going straight." Word from the winter playgrounds is that the racketeers, cheap gamblers and tawdry amusement promoters will be tossed to the barracuda.

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It is even hinted that the quarter, dime and penny slot machine evil, which had reached a point where they took up most of the room at weddings and christenings, will be curbed.

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Civic spirit and municipal rectitude under the coconuts had become pushovers for well-heeled racketeers, and last winter saw a city block at the beach turned over to what was probably the lowest gambling casino on the continent, but according to word from the Southland, the playgrounds of America have decided to give the winter resident, the home owner and the casual tourist a break.

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Miami Beach has sent forth the word that the racketeers from New York and Chicago will find no Casper Milquetoasts among the city officials this season, and Miami announces that the annual surrender to the tawdry, shabby and vicious elements from the North will not take place.

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The Miami police department will even go so far as to take fingerprints of every man or woman nonresident working in that city.

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Miami and Miami Beach have tumbled to the fact that kowtowing to the racketeers has resulted in a wave of bad publicity. The stories carried home to all parts of the country by casual tourists haven't been pretty ones and it looked as if a reform would not set in before the con men over the Gulf Stream or tried to operate the climate.

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During the depression the racketeers had most of the money and you couldn't blame Florida much, but the last two years have seen a boom. The Miamis are not dependent on racket money any more and it now appears that a casual visitor will have no occasion to question whether he is in one of the most delightful winter resorts on earth or in some Broadway back alley.

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Under Walter Donovan, horse and dog racing will be conducted on high levels as before, but the cheap casinos where even the domestics can play roulette for pennies, the "fixed" slot machines, etc., are said to be strictly out.

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It looks as if Florida had reached a conclusion that it didn't need those visitors who spent the rest of the year under wet boards.

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The Tugwell Shift.

Possibly Dr. Tugwell's entry into the molasses business is due to a belated belief in the old theory that you can catch more flies with molasses than you can with resettlement projects.

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"Wallace Leans to One-Man Farms."—Headline. It is better to lean to a one-man farm than to lean on it, say we.

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Now the miners union may throw out Mr. Green. Isn't it about time somebody saw to forming a Thrower-Outers' Union?

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President Angell, of Yale, says we Americans have got to prepare to surrender some of our prerogatives enjoyed in a simpler day. What's become of that old bulldog spirit of holding 'em on the 1-yard line?

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In going to South America to promote peace, President Roosevelt has picked out a place where there will be the least trouble doing it.

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The New Europe

Only Personal Experience On Continent Can Give Appreciation Of Life Amid Dictators And War Fears.

Continued from Page 1.

there. It is not the way one goes to Moscow.

One begins, of course, with the inordinate passport and visa nuisance, which is an old story. But then comes the money nuisance, which is a newer one. For a day or two stopover in Berlin you have to get your bargain-rate travel marks. (Those alluring posters, which up to the recent devaluation decorated the travel agencies—"See Hungary; Pengoes are Cheaper," "Come to Sunny Italy; Special Lira Rates" and that sort of thing—should be preserved by the economists as an arresting footnote for their treatises on the gold standard.) The Soviet's intourist system saves you most of your ruble-trouble—which would otherwise be appalling—but you have to remember to provide a dollar supply for casual needs as you go; and if you are wise you throw in an over-all percentage to meet the inevitable leaks and losses through all the exchanges and controls along the way.

Then there is the literature nuisance, which is the newest of all. You run over the books in the suitcase. Perhaps it is not essential; but if you are of peaceable disposition you will prefer to lend some one your copy of Karl Marx before entering Germany and prepare to cache both "Mein Kampf" and Trotsky's "History of the Russian Revolution" prior to crossing onto the free soil of Soviet Russia. With these preliminaries you buy your tickets and, clutching your passport as if it were your life (before you are through you will begin to feel that it not only is your life but your soul as well and you but a vehicle appointed to carry it about), you take the Nord Express from Paris.

Negotiable Paper Must Be Declared.

YOU BEGIN by filling out the form listing every item of money or negotiable paper you have with you; then have your dinner and go to bed. The Belgian customs people are the first to wake you up and extend their mild blessings over your baggage. You are just comfortably asleep when the compartment light is peremptorily switched on by the impressive German in his green uniform; for his benefit you arise and, defenseless in pajamas, count over your money to tally with the declaration. He checks the luggage and blesses your thoughts and reading matter.

In Berlin next morning you provide the hotel clerk with your life history—on a form—and cash your travel marks at a bank which doles you out a strict 50 a day, chalking up each payment in your passport. Since none of this can be taken out of the country, you naturally end by getting either too little—in which case you reduce yourself to penury buying extra marks at the official gold rate—or else too much, finally reducing yourself to inebriety by trying to drink up the surplus (you are not supposed to buy anything exportable with it) before train time.

The Moscow train (there is only one) leaves Berlin in the evening. The Germans presently wake you up, and you count your money; the Poles wake you up and you count your money. For a long day you then roll in peace across the poverty-stricken Polish plain; at nightfall you are up to the border station and you count again and are finally checked out of Poland. The train puffs slowly onward through the forest, through the rickety woodwork arch that forms the gateway of Soviet Russia—with the cigarettes of the heavy border guard glowing in the darkness by their barrack house—and into the Russian border station at Niegoreloye.

Russian Customs House Found At Niegoreloye.

THERE IS a beautiful new and spacious custom house at Niegoreloye, the interior of its coldly formal central hall decorated with handsome murals of the fields and factories of the new Russia and its four walls emblazoned with the motto: "Workers of the World, Unite!" in four languages.

The first step toward this unity is by far the most thorough-going customs examination you have yet experienced. You not only count and declare your money, of course, but your cameras, field glasses and typewriters as well. Your bags are searched; every book is not only taken out but rapidly leaved through; your picture postcards are examined in detail and the guard has a look at any letters or envelopes he finds. Then you want a half hour or so in the chilly empty evening and are finally borne off in the vast and curiously dingy magnificence of a first-class sleeping car inherited from czarist days. You trundle onward into the workers' republic, surrounded by the impalpable odor of disinfectant and the shades of forgotten grand dukes.

Next morning you are in Moscow —and at that point you really begin to learn something about paper work. For the tourist, of course, it does not matter; but when you multiply these minor adventures of commonplace travel by the 550,000,000 Europeans who have to live and work and exchange their goods in what ought to be a single great social and economic commonwealth, it gives you a queer feeling. A very queer feeling indeed.

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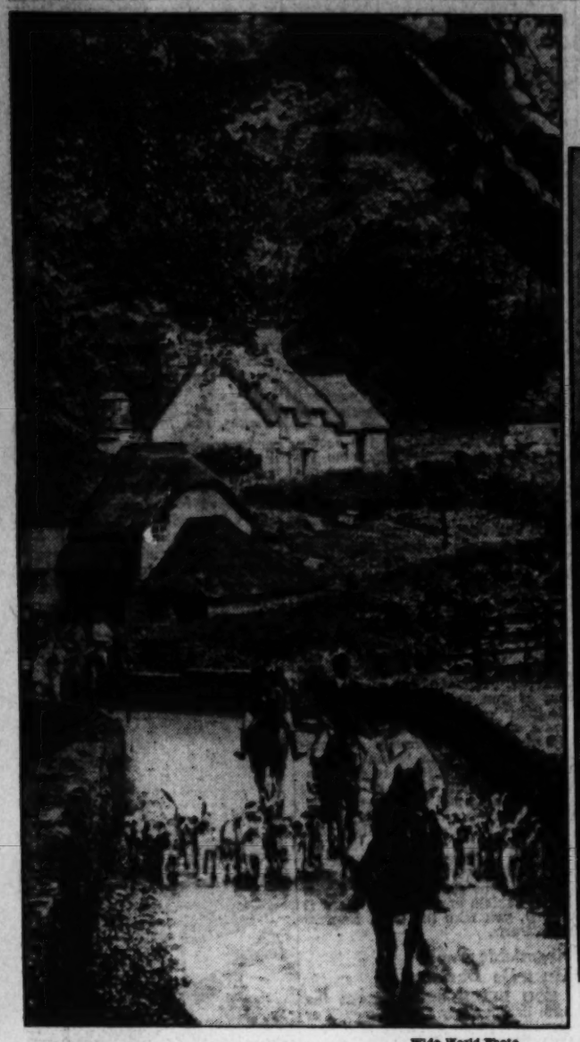
Expert Repairing

An Announcement Party

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

CONGRATULATIONS.—Friends of the family were present when Charles Rogers and Mary Pickford announced their engagement in Hollywood. Mrs. F. E. Benson, left, and Gwynne Pickford, cousin and niece respectively, offer felicitation, with Mrs. Rogers, sr., in the background.



Wide World Photo.

THE HUNT.—A picturesque scene as the hounds moved off at the opening meet of the South Devon (England) foxhounds near Ashburton.

Underwood & Underwood.

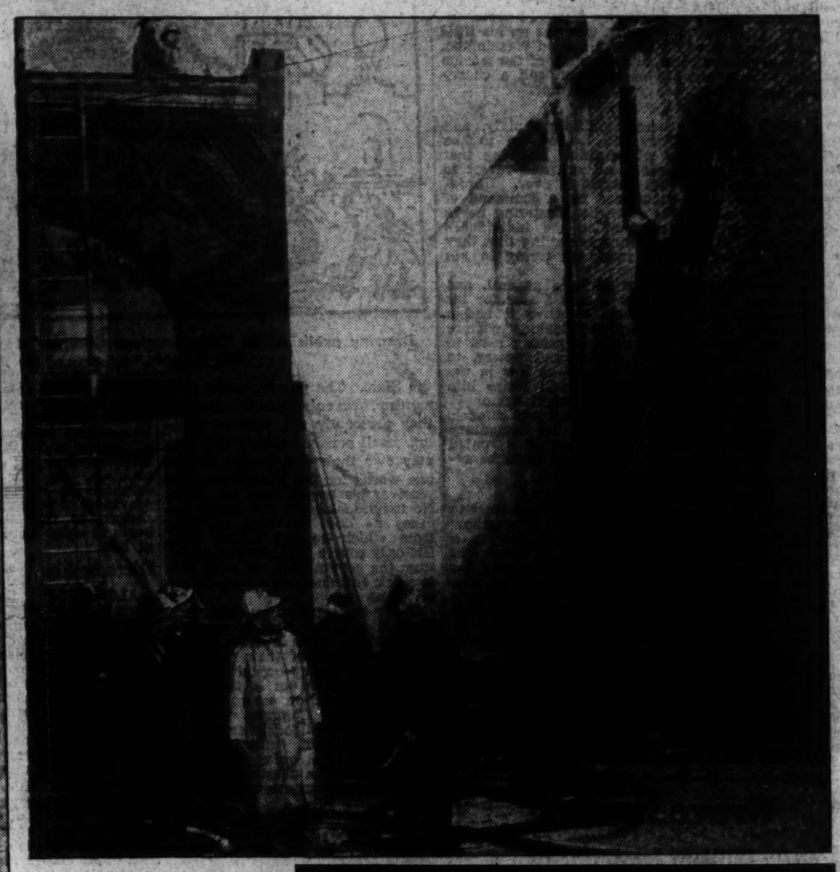
SLEEPY TIME.—The giant hippo at Washington's zoo begins to yawn, and it's time to look out. That cavernous mouth can swallow almost a half a bale of hay.

Post Staff Photo.

POUND PARTY.—Anna Marie Auth, 84, and John Cabon, 75, look over some things the Knights of Columbus annual pound party brought in for the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Sisters' home for the aged is at 220 H street northwest.

Associated Press Photo.

GUARDS HEALTH.—Lord Baden-Powell, international Boy Scout leader, keeps in physical trim at 79 by touching his toes 21 times each morning.



Post Staff Photo.

MORE than a score of fire engines fought the blaze at 58 L street northwest Sunday.

Wide World Photo.

KING'S FRIEND.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward, pictured in December of 1933 with Lord Poulet at a costume ball given by the Claude Leighs at the Carlton in London.

Post Staff Photo.

VARIETY PARTY.—Members of the Variety Club made merry for charity Saturday night. Pictured are Mrs. Jean Shapiro, of Philadelphia; George Barschall, Mrs. Norman Kal, Mrs. George Barschall, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lustine, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lully, Joe Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Friedberg.

Vigorous Drive Urged for Chest In Last 2 Days

Jennings Also Appeals to Unsolicited to Volunteer Fund Contributions.

Citing the more than a half million dollars raised in the final two days of last year's campaign, Coleman Jennings, 1936 Community Chest campaign chairman, last night urged a vigorous last-minute drive to surpass the $1,969,000 goal by deadline time tomorrow night.

The campaign definitely will end Tuesday night, Chairman Jennings announced yesterday.

"That does not mean we will not continue to accept gifts," he said. "Also it does not mean that any solicitor who feels his job is not finished will be prevented from winding up his work. It just means the campaign is officially over."

The Chest enters the last two days of its campaign $620,000 short of its goal.

"If the solicitors on the last two days which remain, could bring in $500,000 with the needed 15 per cent increase it would mean reports totaling $575,000 Tuesday night," declared Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, "it is reasonable to suppose several groups will report after the campaign and that would bring us close enough to the remaining $620,000 almost to meet the minimum needs of our 65 agencies."

Appeals to Unsolicited.

Contributors and non-conrtibutors who have not yet been interviewed were the subject of a special appeal from Chairman Jennings last night.

"The solicitors," he said, "cannot be expected to reach every individual. They are volunteers, giving not only of their time, their own gasoline, carfare and luncheon money, but contributing generously in cash as well, and they have a wide field to cover.

"I feel this is a work of volunteers. If any of you have not been approached, if any of you have not given to the extent you know you could, if any of you feel the work being done by the Chest deserves more support than has been given; then I appeal to you to sit down and write out a pledge or telephone the Chest and let someone call for that pledge."

Chest officials yesterday reported the $2,400 gift of Mrs. William S. Corby and her daughters, Justine and Muriel. The late Mr. Corby, who regularly gave that amount, said in his will "he was not making any charitable bequests, as his wife and daughters were aware of his feeling toward charities and would undoubtedly carry them out."

Final Playlet Tonight.

The final playlet in the contest for the Lansburgh Trophy, presented by Lansburgh & Bro., will be given over WMAL at 7 p. m. today instead of, as usual, at 7:15 p. m. The award will be made at tomorrow night's final meeting.

The last broadcast from a group of agencies, made by WJSV, will be heard at 6 p. m. from the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals.

Disappointed at the showing of the Southeast section in the Chest campaign, Clarence F. Donohoe, president of the Southeast Business Men's Association, has addressed a letter to all Southeast business men urging that they increase their gifts. Arias Bacas, prominent restaurant man of that section, who already has increased his gift to the Chest, has undertaken to revisit business men and talk to them about the 65 agencies, many of which are in the Southeast.

Donohoe, in his letter, pointed to the fact that Friendship House, Providence Hospital, Boy and Girl Scouts, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Family Service Association, Southeast Home and Salvation Army, all are located or have offices in that section.

The Boys Club of Washington also serves a number of Southeast boys.

"Our own Southeast agencies deserve our whole-hearted support," said Donohoe, and of course we are interested in the welfare of our less fortunate fellow citizens in our city as a whole."

Police Here on Watch For Runaway Girl, 16

Local police yesterday were asked to be on the lookout for Anne Chadwick, 16, of Carlisle, Pa., who disappeared from her home several days ago after telling friends she was going to hitch-hike to Florida.

The girl, thought by her parents to be stopping in Washington en route, was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 105 pounds. She has blonde hair and was wearing a brown coat and hat, the alarm stated.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) —Adv

Mrs. Simpson Cooks for King, Starts Mayfair Rush to Kitchen

Smart Hostesses Now Prepare Meals With Own Hands, Even Broiling Hams in Champagne; American Recipes Favorites in London.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 22.—Mayfair hostesses are dropping the drawing room for the kitchen—all because Mrs. Wallis Simpson prepared tasty dishes with her own hands "fit for a king" and the King ate them.

The rush for the kitchen began when London elite learned the American friend of King Edward was an excellent cook and the monarch approvingly sampled her efforts.

Now it's no unusual sight for a smart hostess to greet her guests with face flushed from standing over a hot stove and to offer food of her own making, say those who mingle with the Mayfair elite.

Coronation festivities, it is pointed out, will give ample scope to hostesses' efforts.

Those who can afford it are broiling hams in champagne because, it was rumored, Mrs. Simpson's cook did hams for the King that way.

Some women are getting ancient recipes from museums, or the ancestral library, and adapting them to modern tastes. Others are specializing in continental peasant dishes while many are studying American methods.

At one fashionable afternoon tea the surprised guests were offered tall glasses containing chopped ice and a brownish liquid, as an alternative to dainty cups of steaming tea. "A new beverage?" inquired one. "It's iced tea, the popular American drink," explained the hostess.

Pastor Appeals For Church Aid In Chest Drive

Generous Support Is Duty of Society, St. Mark's Rector Declares.

Declaring "our money is God's gift to us," and should therefore "be used for the benefit of God's world," the Rev. William Moody, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, appealed for generous support of the Community Chest, now nearing the end of its annual fund campaign.

"Appeals like that of the Community Chest have a right to come to you, and have a right to expect a generous answer," the Rev. Mr. Moody said in his sermon on "Stewardship."

"Our money gives most of us the only chance we have for real service in Christ's name where service counts for most." Realization that wealth and power owe a duty to the Commonwealth—a "sense of stewardship"—is, in the Rev. Mr. Moody's opinion, the great need of the day.

"Our civilization must learn," he said, "that the salvation of men and women is more important than the salvation of property. Our captains of industry must come to understand, if they do not already, that the men who run their factories are worth more than the factories or the things the factories make."

The rector declared that he choice between the sacredness of humanity and the sacredness of property is as old as Christianity itself. He reminded his congregation that Christ was forced to destory the herd of swine near the city of Gadara in order to heal a maniac, and when He had done so, the Gardarenes ordered Him from their city because "He chose to heal a distressed human being rather than to protect someone's property."

PWA Director Reports 26,186 Hired in Housing

By the Associated Press.

Howard A. Gray, director of Public Works Administration housing projects, said yesterday 26,186 persons are now employed at prevailing wages at sites of Federal housing projects in 35 cities.

Gray, in a report to Interior Secretary Ickes, said the Public Works Administration's slum clearance and low-rent housing program was advancing rapidly and that 50 communities would be ready next year for 25,000 low-income families.

Murder Suspects Cleared.

Cleveland, Nov. 22 (AP).—Detective Sergt. James Hogan said today two men arrested yesterday for questioning in connection with a series of decapitation slayings here will be released.

Socialist Party Promises Help To Sea Strikers

National Federation Urged; Ship Officers Ordered to Join Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—The executive committee of the Socialist Party today indorsed the seamen's strike, promised it "every aid and encouragement," and urged the formation of a national federation of maritime workers.

Three men were arrested after a water-front skirmish as the strike threatened to extend to two national organizations of licensed officers, which called upon their members to walk out tomorrow.

Steamship owners discounted the new strike call, which Joseph Curran, leader of the insurgent seamen, said would involve 5,000 men on the East Coast, would solidify the strikers' ranks and bring the strike to a "speedy and satisfactory conclusion."

Tomorrow's scheduled walkouts were called independently of the East Coast seamen's strike by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, to obtain higher wages.

Peace Efforts Speeded.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 (AP).—The question of Federal intervention in the maritime strike faced Government, union and shipping authorities today and caused Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady to redouble his efforts toward peace discussions.

Nation-wide strike calls to the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association and the Marine Engineers Union complicated the general situation. Violence cropped up on the New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia water fronts.

More industrial shutdowns were reported. Church leaders and laymen joined in urging community prayers for "industrial peace."

Silence in all quarters left undisclosed the status of Government plans to operate emergency ships to Alaska and possibly Hawaii.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 918 F STREET N.W.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises	7:00	High tide	2:29 3:06
Sun sets	4:50	Low tide	9:07 9:44

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Monday, probably light rain late Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday fair and colder; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming fresh northwest Monday night.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy, followed by light rain or snow in north portion and light rain in south portion late Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by light rain in north portion late Monday afternoon or night and in south portion Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Alberta Saturday night has moved rapidly southeastward to the Middle west, Keokuk, Iowa, 29.72 inches. Another disturbance that developed off the North Carolina coast during Saturday night has moved northeastward to the vicinity of Nova Scotia, Halifax, 29.48 inches. Pressure remains low over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.36 inches, and it is abnormally low over most of Alaska and the lower Mackenzie Valley, Bethel, Alaska, 28.80 inches. Pressure is high from the north Pacific Coast eastward to northern Ontario and over the Gulf and South Atlantic States, Kamloops, British Columbia, 30.72 inches; Gods Lake, Manitoba, 30.32 inches, and Port Eads, La., 30.22 inches. Precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the eastern and northern Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachian region, and southern Californ

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 3 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 44; lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 64. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 46.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 437 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.44 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, 0.99 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	44	39	43	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	32	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	36	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	40	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	40	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	34	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	22	28	0.02
Boston, Mass.	44	38	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	28	26	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	40	28	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	32	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	30	34	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	36	28	30	....
Helena, Mont.	46	28	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	30	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	44	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	30	38	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	32	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	36	52	....
Miami, Fla.	72	60	68	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	24	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	42	54	....
New Orleans, La.	62	48	56	....
New York, N. Y.	40	38	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	28	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	38	40	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	28	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	42	32	36	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	62	64	0.34
San Francisco, Calif.	62	48	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	44	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	42	30	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	54	52	....

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I need Life Insurance

MAIL THIS COUPON

To Thomas I. Parkinson, *President*

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

There are many sad cases of people who put off buying life insurance—and WAITED TOO LONG. I don't want *that* to happen to me! Please send—without obligation—the necessary facts and figures so that I may learn how my family can be protected.

W. P.-35

Name_____

Address_____ Age_____

Dependents_____

possible. We are all looking forward to your visit this Thanksgiving, so don't disappoint us. Take the Short Line bus and you will save money and have a more interesting trip. There are so many things we

✓Check these dollar-saving fares:

Baltimore	$0.65 o. w.	Trenton, N. J.	$2.75 o. w.
Philadelphia	2.25 o. w.	Boston, Mass.	5.75 o. w.
New York	3.50 o. w.	Buffalo, N. Y.	7.00 o. w.
Richmond, Va.	$2.75 o. w.	Raleigh, N. C.	4.00 o. w.
Miami, Fla.	14.90 o. w.		

Tickets and information to all parts of the U. S.

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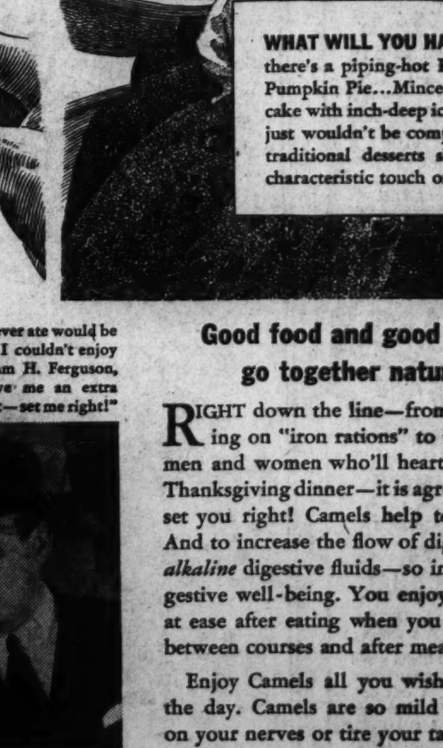
Buy round-trip tickets and save 10% extra.

The Short Line.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

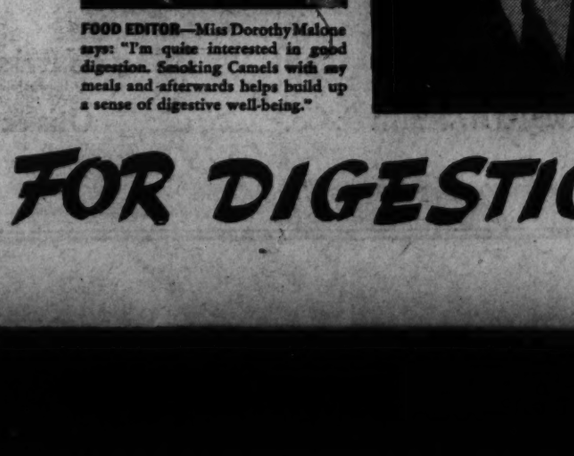
Thanksgiving Dinner

...and then the peaceful feeling that comes from good digestion and smoking Camels!

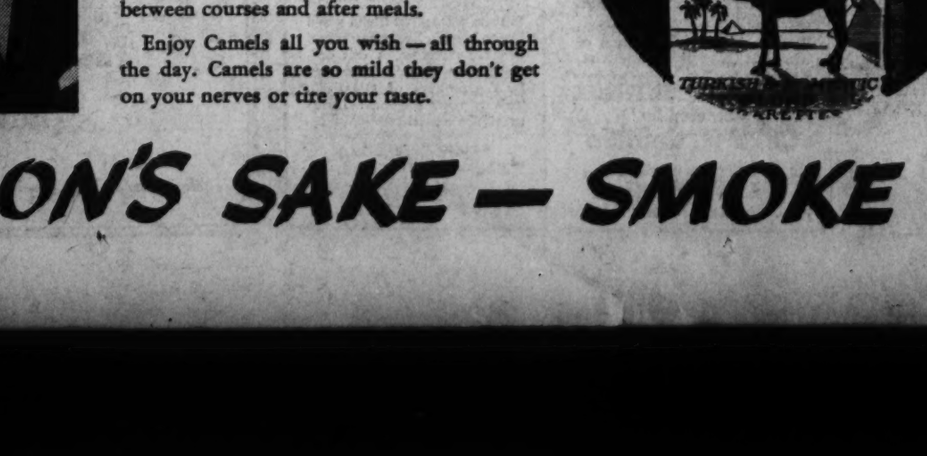


OFF TO A GOOD START—with a dish of hot, spiced tomato soup—delicious in itself and an exciting prelude to the delights to come!

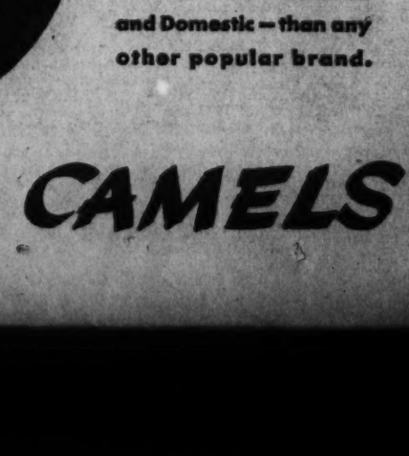
THE MAIN EVENT—The time-honored turkey of our forefathers—done to a crisp and golden brown—flanked by a mountain of ruby cranberry jelly—and filled with savory dressing! An appetizing array, isn't it? And you enjoy it even more when you smoke Camels. For Camels ease tension. Speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help digestion run smoothly.



DOUBLE PAUSE—First for the crisp refreshment of Waldorf Salad—then for the sheer pleasure of Camel's costlier tobaccos. This double pause clears the palate—sets the stage for dessert.



WHAT WILL YOU HAVE? Reading in a circle, there's a piping-hot Plum Pudding...luscious Pumpkin Pie...Mince Pie *à la mode*...and layer cake with inch-deep icing. Thanksgiving dinner just wouldn't be complete without one of the traditional desserts shown here to add their characteristic touch of holiday cheer.



A HAPPY ENDING—over coffee and after-dinner Camels. Enjoy Camels between courses and after eating—and you can lean back in your chair feeling on top of the world.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOOD EDITOR—Miss Dorothy Malone says: "I'm quite interested in good digestion. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards helps build up a sense of digestive well-being."

"THE BEST MEAL I ever ate would be a disappointment if I couldn't enjoy Camels," says William H. Ferguson, salesman. "They give me an extra sense of contentment—set me right!"

Good food and good tobacco go together naturally!

RIGHT down the line—from explorers living on "iron rations" to the millions of men and women who'll heartily enjoy a big Thanksgiving dinner—it is agreed that Camels set you right! Camels help to ease tension. And to increase the flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids—so important to digestive well-being. You enjoy food and feel at ease after eating when you smoke Camels between courses and after meals.

Enjoy Camels all you wish—all through the day. Camels are so mild they don't get on your nerves or tire your taste.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

On the Air Today

This fellow Cantor is irrepressible. Last week he made news by running down New York's LaGuardia at a frenzied last moment in order to get permission to present a skit built around the Mayor of New York.

Last night he wanted to impersonate the voice of President Roosevelt as a part of his program. There has been in the past a White House ban on imitating Mr. Roosevelt's voice. "March of Time" felt it most. (And then there was the occasion in Chicago in the heat of campaign oratory when Mr. Roosevelt's voice via transcribed discs caused a bit of a commotion.)

But did these little precedents disturb Mr. Cantor? No, indeed. He took his telephone firmly in hand and asked long distance for the White House. He got Steve Early, of the Presidential secretarial staff.

"I'd like to have an impersonation made of the President's voice on my Sunday program," Eddie advised Early. "The broadcasting company says I must have his permission first. Could I get it, please?"

"You certainly can," Early replied. "The President liked your program last Sunday night when you repeated his words, 'I hate war,' and he thought it and your antiwar song were fine. Go ahead with your plans."

So it was that Arthur Boran, radio imitator, impersonated the voice of the President last night in the Cantor show.

• • • •

Features today:

Hecht dedication—New warehouse ceremonies bring voices of Commissioner Hazen, Moses S. Hecht and Alexander Hecht, officials of store, WOL, at 10 a. m.

Rochester Civic Orchestra—Hour's program opens with Saint-Saens' 'La Princesse Jaune," features Tschaikowsky's piano concerto in B flat, WMAL, at 3.

Future of invention—Discussion by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, as part of 100th anniversary of Patent Office, WJSV, at 4:30.

Social security act—An interpretation by John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire and chairman of the oScial Security Board, WMAL, at 7:15.

Pick and Pat—Hold do their version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," WJSV, at 8:30.

Paul Muni—In radio version of "Life of Louis Pasteur," WJSV, at 9. Fritz Leiber will be in supporting cast in same role he played in the picture.

Kate Smith—In one of her rare appearances over NBC networks, guests with Richard Himber and orchestra, WRC, at 9:30.

Patent Office anniversary—Unusual dinner at Mayflower with Charles E. Kettering, Secretary Roper and Conway P. Cox, Commissioner of Patents, WMAL, at 10:30.

Here and there: Time for Al Jolson to replace Ken Murray is close at hand—about three weeks away. Jolson will bring Martha Raye and Sid Silvers to the show. Russ Morgan will continue . . . Stopnagle and Budd get a neat "plug" in 'White Horse Inn," Broadway hit. Story goes that Billy House, the production's chief comic, sought Fred Allen's aid for a funny remark and Allen suggested the one involving the air comedian . . . Now is the season when Hoagy Carmichael's song, "Thanksgiving," is dusted off and used by the big shows for theme music. You'll hear it many times this week.

• • • •

And speaking of Thanksgiving: Ted Husing will do the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game for Columbia Thanksgiving afternoon, with Mark Hellinger, Broadway columnist, and Elmer Layden, Notre Dame grid coach, as co-commentators . . . N. B. C. announces that the powerful WTIC, Hartford, will continue with that network for another five years; also announces the addtioin of Fort Wayne's WOWO and Toledo's WSPD, effective next May . . . Carlton Smith, Presidential announcer for N. B. C., is now in Buenos Aires for the peace conference airings to be made from there, beginning the 30th.

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New York's Radio Row is using this one as the gag of the moment: It seems a Supreme Court justice came rushing into his office one morning last week and breathless with excitement said to his staff: "Have you heard the wonderful news? I've just been appointed for a shot on the Sunday night 'Good Will Court.'"

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 23. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Ssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	"	"	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	"	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club	Art Brown	"	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	"	"	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder	"	"	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	"	"	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	"	8:45
9:00	" "	News	"	"	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	fast Club	Police Flashes	Woman's Angle	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News	News; Music	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Hecht Warehouse	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Sextette	Dedication	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Neighbor Nell	Music	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Preaching Mission	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Recordings	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Camille Taylor	" "	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edward MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy,Sassafras	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Florida's Treat	National Farm	Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Red River Days	and Home Hour	"	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Chest Luncheon	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	William Lowitz	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Patent Office 100th	The Wanderer	Clyde Barrie	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Anniversary	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	Educational	Navy Band	Tony Wakeman's	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Forum	"Hour of	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Memories"	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	" "	Dr. E. S. Jones	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	" "	Al Pearce Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Columbia	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" "	" "	Concert Hall	3:45
4:00	Hour of	"Bergliot," with	Today's Winners	Musketeers	4:00
4:15	Charm	concert orchestra	" "	Miniatures	4:15
4:30	Claud'e M'Donald	Dr. J. M. Baden	" "	Dr. R. E. Wilson	4:30
4:45	Sundown Reue	Tea Time	" "	Chicago Var.	4:45
5:00	" "	Let's Talk It Over	Folio of Facts	News	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" " "	" " "	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Intercity Express	"	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	" "	Terry and Ted	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News; Music	Education in News	Tony Wakeman	For Your Heart	6:00
6:15	U.S. Army Band	Dinner Club	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance	" "	Editorial; Music	"Pub. Enemies"	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Bobby Worth	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Other Peo. Money	"Public Enemies"	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Gov. J. G. Winant	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Musical Moments	Word Man	Dance Recordings	Goose C. Parson	7:30
7:45	What's in a Name	G. W. U. Homec'g	" "	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five-Star Final	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Robert Keller	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Musicale	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	"	True Detective	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden	Greater Minstrels	Hung'n Ensemble	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Lawes	" "	Stamp Club	" "	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" "	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Singin' Sam	Music	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	"	" "	10:15
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum	Patent Office 100th	"	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	" " "	Anniversary	Johnson's Orch.	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	Nelson's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnight	" "	Follies	News	11:30
11:45	Frolic	" "	"	E. Duchin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Strickland's Orch.	Night Watchman	Cab Calloway	Stabile's Orch.	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	M. Braggiotti's	" "	Pendarvis Orch.	Sleepytime	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(To 2 a. m.)	Kaye's Orch. (Till 1:30)	Sign off	1:00

Financial, Business and Investment News

General Boost In Steel Rates Due This Week

Increase of $2 to $5 Likely on Several Items of Mills.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Price adjustments for the first quarter of 1937 on a number of steel products were nearing completion late last week and are expected to be announced early this week, says Steel.

Considerable discussion of a $2 a ton advance on semi-finished steel, $3 a ton on bars, shapes and plates, and possibly $4 to $5 a ton on sheets was current. Advances ranging from $20 to $50 a ton have been made in tool steel prices, the $20 a ton applying on carbon grades, and the $50 a ton on high speed.

The plate manufacturers have abolished the 7½ per cent discount, effective January 1. The contract price for 1937 extends the net market at $4.85 per base box, Pittsburgh, a move which was believed principally due to competition with other container materials.

Automobile production increased to 110,160 units, compared to 104,248 last week, a gain of 5,912. Ford assembled better than 25,000 cars and Chevrolet about 28,000. Production this month is considerably ahead of the corresponding period last year. In the week ending November 16, 1935, 93,177 units were assembled, and in the week ending November 23, 1935, 94,723 units were assembled.

Rail awards included 20,000 tons placed by Union Pacific, 6,000 by Illinois Central and 500 by the Cotton Belt. Western carriers are expected to close soon on about 275,000 tons. Railroad shops are taking moderate tonnage for repair work, but delays are met in closing on the proposed purchases of new cars. Aggregate purchases of cars were relatively small last week, but inquiries for some 3,000 cars went out.

With close to 3,000 beehive coke ovens 'acitve in the western Pennsylvania district, only about 1,000 more could be put in operation and to many of these extensive repairs would be necessary. Fifty-five additional ovens were placed on schedule last week by one company which already had 525 ovens in production at two plants.

Steel's scrap composite is down 4 cents to $16.00, due to a decrease in the price of compressed sheets at Philadelphia. At Pittsburgh advances were made in electric furnace grades, but heavy melting steel remained quiet. At Chicago one mill purchased a small tonnage of heavy melting at $16.50, 25 cents below a previous sale.

Far West Business At Five-Year High

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Far Western business, as reflected by the Bank of America October index, reached the highest level since July, 1931.

The bank's preliminary index registered 78.3, more than 13 per cent above the level reached a year ago, and nearly 11 per cent higher than the corresponding month five years ago.

Auto Output Mounts With New Models

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP).—Ward's automotive reports estimated today that automobile production in the United States and Canada this week totaled 116,125 units, which it described as a new high for 1937 models.

The total compared with 104,290 for the preceding week and 106,735 for the comparable week a year ago.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Nov. 22.—The price of U. S. Type 12, grade "B4F," fluecured tobacco averaged 20.2 cents a pound last week, compared with 21.16 cents the previous week and 16.6 cents a year ago, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reports.

Exchange Seat Market Breaks On SEC Segregation Program

Commission Apparently Impatient With Delay; New Brokerage System Is Likely to Be Developed.

Special Correspondence to The Post.

New York, Nov. 22.—After five months of delay since the filing of its recommendations with Congress the Securities and Exchange Commission this week displayed its impatience with efforts of the Stock Exchange to forestall proposals for segregating functions of dealer and broker.

On this issue it seems likely that the exchange and the commission will split seriously for the first time since passage of the securities exchange act.

To members of the exchange, the determination of the SEC to act after allowing only a reasonable time for further discussion is a serious threat to their earning power. It is reflected in the downward trend of the price of exchange memberships in the face of a rising trend in stock trading volume which normally controls the demand and supply in the seat market.

From a high of $174,000 on February 19, this year, the price of exchange seats dropped to $115,000 on November 13 and in a succession of sales this week to $102,000, and current nominal bids and offers are around $96,000-$105,000. This is in spite of an average daily volume of stock trading of 2,770,000 shares in February and 2,787,000 shares in the first half of November.

Significant.

As an appraisal of the opportunities for profit in a position on the floor of the exchange that would be lost if the SEC carries out its program the decline in seat quotations must be considered significant.

Combined with the severe criticism of the system of customers men by a member of the commission, the segregation program for brokers has stimulated some commission house partners to consider seriously the probable development of their business along new lines. The ultimate organization of the market, they expect, will be close to the ideal standard toward which the SEC obviously is working. In its form there are several alternatives.

One choice might be to make the exchanges purely a public market for clearing the buying and selling orders of customers. Members on the floor would be exclusively the agents of the public; they would be unable to buy or sell for their own account either as traders or as specialists. Such a market obviously would lack some of the continuity in quotation that is available now, since public orders would have to be matched without the intervention of floor traders and specialists who can step in with a bid or an offer at once. One result would be a decline in purely speculative churning of stocks and a reversion to quieter markets of the investment type.

Besides the floor market, in which the function of brokers would be largely clerical, there might develop a system of dealer firms similar to that which now handles odd-lot orders for member houses. These houses would trade purely for their own account. Their quotations would be held to narrow spreads for trading profits by the force of competition, if not by regulation, just as they are in the present large over-the-counter market in bonds.

Whether or not there is such a revolution in exchange operation, responsible houses are looking for at least a gradual change in the system under which customers' men operate. The function of these employees is becoming more and more that of an order clerk and a point of contact between the customer and an investment research department.

Sugar Stocks.

Traders are beginning to regard the long neglected sugar shares with more favor as evidence accumulates that the industry is gradually emerging from the particularly severe depression in which it was bogged for several years. The sugar plan is one of the schemes devised by brain trusters which seems to be working and, with political doubts ended by the recent national elections, the sugar market has taken a new and strong lease on life. Sales of sugar since the election are estimated to have reached no less than 500,000 tons. The heavy buying of raw sugar is attributed to a recent offer by refiners to manufacturing customers to deliver refined sugar throughout the year 1937. Apparently an active response on the part of refiners followed that offer.

International Paper.

Recent activity of International Paper preferred on the up side has caused conjecture on the form the pending plan to revamp the capitalization of the company in order to eliminate accumulated preferred dividends may take. Some folks think the company will retire the various classes of junior shares by consolidating them into one class of common and liquidate the preferred arrears by issuing new common to the preferred stockholders in place of cash payment.

The preferred rose about a dozen points this week. Today after a bid of 82 and offer of 84 on the ticker, 1,900 shares were sold about two points down.

$27,000,000 Goodrich Issue Offered Today

First Mortgage 4¼ Per Cent Bonds Are Priced at 101 and Interest.

An issue of $27,000,000 of first mortgage 4¼ per cent series due 1956 of the B. F. Goodrich Co., tire and rubber manufacturers, is being offered today at 101 per cent and interest by a group of investment houses headed by Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Of the proceeds it is stated that $17,571,000 will be used to redeem on February 1, at 107 outstanding 6½ per cent bonds. The remainder will be available for general corporate purposes.

"The management of the company," says a statement, "considers it advisable to provide additional funds in view of the increase in business and the rise in prices of its principal raw materials and the need from time to time of plant improvements."

Originally an issue of $28,000,000 was planned with a coupon rate of 4½ per cent, maturing in 1960. The financing was long delayed by a challenge of the sufficiency of stockholders' consent to the mortgage under which the bonds were to be issued. A recent New York Supreme Court ruling held that the necessary approval had been given.

Associated with Goldman, Sachs & Co. as underwriters are The First Boston Corporation, Edward B. Smith & Co., Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., and Otis & Co.

Security Offers Increase Sharply

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Sharp gains in municipal and stock financing helped swell the total of new security offerings in the past week. New issues increased to $5125,645,500 from $63,579,509 the previous week and compared with $53,463,390 in the like week last year, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. showed.

Municipal bonds rose to $66,478,000 from $17,264,500 last week and $32,633,390 in the corresponding week of 1935.

Stock issues advanced to $13,077,500 from $1,270,000 a week ago and $3,750,000 in the 1935 week.

Industrial loans totaling $27,700,000, compared with $25,000,000 in the preceding week. None was floated in the like 1935 week.

Public utility obligations swelled to $16,500,000 from $10,067,000 and $16,600,000 in the similar week last year.

Railroad liens declined to $1,790,000 from $4,624,000 last week.

Lumber Shipments Decrease in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended November 14 stood at 55 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 51 per cent of 1929 shipments.

The maritime strike continues to restrict lumber shipments and output. Reported new orders, however, were appreciably above production.

National production reported during the week ended November 14 of 4 per cent fewer mills was 6 per cent below revised production figures of the preceding week. Shipments were 4 per cent below and new orders were 2 per cent above that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Transamerica Buys Bank in Los Angeles

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Control of the Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles has been acquired by Transamerica Corporation through the purchase of the bank's $1,200,000 in common stock, according to an announcement today by A. P. Giannini, chairman of Transamerica's board.

Organized in April, 1924, the Seaboard National Bank on November 17 had capital, resources and undivided profits of $2,272,000, deposits of $17,094,000 and total resources of $19,784,000. It has four branches in addition to its main office in Los Angeles.

United Air Buys Engines.

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—W. A. Patterson, president, announced today United Air Lines has purchased 68 Pratt & Whitney 14-cylinder engines for installation in its fleet of 28 transport planes for the New York-Chicago-Pacific Coast route. The order was said to have been the largest ever placed for engines of 1,000 horsepower or more for commercial planes.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 21.

40 bonds	105.43	—0.08
10 first rails	113.18	—0.07
10 second rails	94.06	—0.05
10 utilities	106.80	—0.08
10 industrials	107.69	—0.19

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	181.46	182.44	181.15	182.01	+1.27
20 rails	55.71	56.10	55.67	56.05	+0.65
20 utilities	34.80	35.26	34.79	35.10	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	82,100
Rails	27,400
Utilities	73,500

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox, presiding.

Estate of William M. Weaver. Attys., Henry—Johnston.

Estate of Charles W. Fitts; rule.

Estate of S. G. Hopkins. Attys., Geiger—Quijanos, Fonbuena.

Estate of Mary A. Green; rule.

Red Canyon Sheep Co. et al. vs. Ickes. Attys., Gann—Wiener.

Kaufman vs. Kaufman; rule.

Humphries vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Munter—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart.

Buns vs. Burns; rule.

Brawner vs. National Metropolitan Bank. Attys., Carmody—Slattery.

Van Orsdale vs. Van Orsdale; rule.

Watts vs. H. G. Smith Co. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest—Seal, Gray, Mahorner.

Crivella vs. Gordon. Attys., Miller—Ballinger.

Davey vs. Tranges. Attys., Delaney, Platt—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Saunders vs. Saunders. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Keogh & Chaconas. At 11 a. m.—

Booker vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Gateway—Folsom, Sparks.

Crowell vs. Gould. Attys., Imlay, Reed—Edelin.

Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., Munson—Levine, Halpern.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

Behrle et al. vs. Brown. Attys., M. G. Ehrlich, F. J. Donohue—David Pine, T. G. Walsh.

Collins, recr., vs. McDonald. Attys., A. M. Heron, H. W. Wheatley—W. C. Sullivan.

In re Treibly. Attys., J. P. Bailey—R. H. Yeatman.

Broaddus vs. Hines. Attys., R. H. McNeil—J. J. Wilson.

D. C. vs. Capitol Traction Co. Attys., Folsom—G. T. Dunlop.

In re Estate Werner. Attys., C. H. Quimby, Marcus Borchardt—E. H. Jackson. (Justice Luhring.)

Stern vs. Stern. Attys., Henry Gilligan—M. M. Doyle, J. C. Levy. (Justice Luhring.)

Moran vs. Board. Attys., G. B. Springston—J. A. Cobb, H. I. Brown, George Hermina, Jr.

Estep vs. Better Business Bureau. Attys., H. H. Shaller, F. R. Noel—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Breese.

Schnider vs. Fed. Constrn. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Breese—Louis Ottenberg.

Mewshaw vs. Meshaw. Attys., David—W. H. Collins.

Byrne vs. Ruffin. Attys., S. T. Brewster, W. P. Arnold—H. H. O'Bear.

Bradigan vs. Bradigan. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz.

Richards vs. Richards. Attys., Wm. Wendell—L. H. Denit.

Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., H. P. Lowe, M. J. Landvoigt—R. F. Downing.

Knapp vs. Knapp. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—E. C. Kriz.

Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.

Marine et al. vs. Chaconas. Attys., J. A. Toomey—Chas. Linkins.

Sain vs. Sain. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—W. E. Leahy.

Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., J. G. Dance, L. A. Block—G. A. Parker.

Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. D. Welsh, F. L. Shigo—Baker & Tepper.

Lee vs. Lee. Attys., S. M. Alpher—J. Franklin Wilson.

Swann et al. vs. Nelson et al. Attys., H. H. Rettelman, H. H. Ammerman—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanzer. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.

General Refining Co. vs. Krupsaw, tr. et al. Attys., Baker & Tepper.

Gant vs. Holland. Attys., Philip Wagshal—J. Franklin Wilson.

Suburban Dist. Bldg. Assn. vs. Elkins et al. Attys., Perser & Edelin—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Springs.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—M. I. Lewis.

Sloan vs. Cohen. Attys., Frank Paley—F. R. Noel.

Garrett vs. Towne. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—C. V. Imlay, L. J. Ganse.

Creecheck vs. Coe. Attys., R. E. Barry—R. F. Whitehead.

Melahoures vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, Jr.—R. F. Whitehead.

Kelley et al. vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, Jr.—R. F. Whitehead.

Nat. Conf. Legalized Lotteries vs. Farley, M. A. Donnelly, Jr.—U. S. atty.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

U. S. Shipping Board vs. Aetna Casualty Co. Attys., F. R. Conway—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Spriggs.

Bainbridge vs. Nehi Bottling Co. Attys., S. B. Brown, Ida T. Fox, I. I. Bolton—H. M. Fowler.

Wolford vs. Helm. Attys., Hudson & Hudson, C. A. Marshall—Hubert King.

Smith vs. Washington News. Attys., J. L. Fowler—M. P. Friedlander, Charles Walker.

In re Estate Tyler. Attys., T. M. Gittings, J. E. Lasker, Cromelin & Laws—R. C. Williams, George Gerhman, W. G. Gardiner.

Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg.

Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Shuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.

Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Hart, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

Layman et al. vs. Branneman Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.

Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.

Fernald, admr., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Clinton James, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Pleasant vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Alamo vs. Midland Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

Orrison vs. Washington Post. Attys., J. C. Turco—Spencer Gordon.

Orrison vs. Washington Times. Attys., J. C. Turco—R. H. Yeatman.

Klotz vs. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Springs.

Elkins vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller W. M. Shea.

Maier vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., William Wendell—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, T. E. Lodge.

Lewis vs. C. & P. Telephone Co. Attys., Lester Wood, I. H. Halpern—G. P. Hoover.

Roza vs. C. & P. Tel. Co. Attys., Julius Aronoff—G. P. Hoover.

Dennison vs. Harrington. Attys., A. G. Lambert—H. Platt.

Adkins, recr., vs. Good Co. Attys., R. H. McNeill—R. H. Yeatman.

Mahorney vs. Crandall Realty Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Zalkind vs. Epstein. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—B. E. Hinden.

Peyser vs. Handy. Attys., Julius Peyser—M. F. O'Donoghue, jr.

Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. A. Stern, G. C. Aderholt; Albert Lyman—C. W. Arth; L. J. Ganse.

Branham, recr., vs. Shepherd et al. Attys., Abe Shefferman—Foster Wood.

Woodward, recr., vs. O'Connor. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—J. A. Cantrel.

G. W. Inn vs. Consol. Eng. et al. Attys., D. G. Bress—Vernon Hill; F. W. Hill, Jr.

Woodward, recr., vs. Nicholson. Attys., E. F. Colladay—Geo. Edelin.

Seidel vs. Wimsatt. Attys., Frank Paley—Frost, Myers & Towers.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk.

No session.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Clements vs. U. S.; trial resumed, same jury resolved until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

Linnie G. Finney vs. Leonard P. Steuart et al.; trial resumed; verdict directed for defendants.

Catherine Kendig vs. Myron W. Wilson; motion of plaintiff for new trial filed.

John P. Cason vs. Timothy J. Spillane, admr., etc.; jury sworn; verdict for plaintiff for $1,850.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Derbyshaw, Clerk.

Howenstein vs. Howenstein; hearing resumed; continued until Monday.

Noyes vs. Parker; findings fact and conclusions of law; final decree dismissing amended bill; appeal noted.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Bernard P. Saul vs. Mary H. Saul; hearing resumed, continued until Monday.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Pioneer Novelty Distributing Corp. vs. Leslie C. Garnett et al.; hearing resumed, continued until Monday.

LAWSUITS.

John P. Doyle, receiver, vs. Perry W. Howard et al.; damages, $2,500. Attys., Mullen & Shea, M. F. O'Donoghue, L. J. Mills, jr.

Lenora Famigletti, administratrix, vs. Attillio Piccirilli et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., John J. Sirica and Thomas C. Scalley.

Blanche Pearson vs. Celia Kozod et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., P. F. Biggins, J. J. Keehan.

Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Mme. Marie von Unschuld-Lazard; note, $2,570. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward.

U. S. ex rel. W. C. Tucker et al. vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc.; mandamus. Attys., Long, St. Lewis & Nyce.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT.

Ralph S. Boyd vs. Julius C. Brown et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $145.06. Attys., Boyd, McDonald & King.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

W. C. Burgess vs. Lena B. Erba; lot 52, square 2992; 5529 Illinois ave. nw.; $88.05.

Michael J. Falbush vs. Nathen W. Schaenberg et al.; lot 117, square 2604; 3126 Nineteenth st. nw.; $42.00.

EQUITY SUITS.

Catherine E. P. Smith vs. George S. Smith; limited divorce. Atty., Thomas E. Lodge.

Francisco Messineo et al. vs. Mary R. Sheehy, administratrix; substitute trustee. Atty., Harry A. Grant.

Ora S. Scott vs. Mack Scott; absolute divorce. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

Frances A. Penwick vs. Charles Penwick; absolute divorce. Attys., M. J. Lane, J. D. Malloy.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Proctor, presiding.

Estate Richard Linthicum; letters administration granted Liberty National Bank. Attys., Frost & Towers.

Estate Anna Crowell; will filed, dated Oct. 3, 1921.

Estate Mortimer A. Sears; letters testamentary granted to Maria Sears; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Coughlan.

Estate Ruth N. Kraus; letters testamentary granted Henry I. Kraus; bond, $300. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate Henry Jaeger; sales assets ordered. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate Samuel R. Baulsir; transfer stock ordered. Atty., F. McKee.

Estate Jos. H. Bryan; sale stock ordered. Atty., E. Stafford.

Re Gertrude C. Pearson et al.; sale bonds ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Re Mary M. McDonald et al.; order to borrow on estate. Attys., Morris & Fitzgerald.

Estate Violet E. Coates; will filed, dated Oct. 24, 1936.

Estate Anne B. Rayman; will filed, dated Dec., 1933.

Estate Evarts E. Jones; letters testamentary granted Harold W. Jones; bond, $1,500. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate Mary P. Brown; order directing executor to file final account.

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November 23, 1936.

Fete Draws Cosmopolite Group Here

Countess de Castellane, Daughter Present at Mrs. Tuckerman's.

Former Will Remain in City While Count Is on Canada Trip.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman's "informal Sunday afternoon" became a special occasion yesterday because of the presence of her sister, Countess Bohdan de Castellane who, with her little stepdaughter, Countess Alix de Castellane, has just arrived at Tuxeden, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman on Edgemoor Lane in Bethesda.

The Tuckermans' "at homes" are always marked by a gathering of interesting guests from all parts of the world and yesterday was no exception. In addition to Countess de Castellane, there was Mrs. George Owen, with her daughters, Miss Karin Owen and Miss Marie Owen and her son, Mr. George Owen, who spend part of their time in France and part in America, and have recently returned to Washington after having been here for several weeks in the spring.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Witold Wankowicz, who frequently was a guest at the Tuckerman home when he held a post in Washington before, was renewing the friendship of former years. Miss Anne Harcourt, who has just returned from London with her sister, Miss Aletha Harcourt, was another guest. Among others, there were Baroness von Below, who poured tea; Mrs. George Barnett, who has closed her house in Virginia and returned to Washington for the winter season; Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, with her son, Mr. MacDonald Goodwin—Judge Goodwin, who had played a round of golf in the morning with Mr. Joseph Davies, newly appointed United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, had remained at home.

In the room adjoining that where Mrs. Tuckerman and Countess de Castellane received, a group of younger people, friends of Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, who is to make her debut soon, were gathered around the ping-pong table. One of the ping-pong enthusiasts was Prince Osman, son of Prince Burhaneddin, of Turkey. Little Countess Alix was retrieving lost balls. Among others who called during the afternoon were Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, accompanied by her son, Mr. Douglas Hall; Capt. and Mme. I. Mishtowt, Miss Elsie Ekengren and Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil.

Countess de Castellane will remain here while Count de Castellane is in New York and Canada on business relative to an invention he has perfected. He expects to come to Washington later and they will remain in Washington for some time.

Will Soon Leave for Moscow

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH E. DAVIES,

who will sail shortly for the Soviet Union, to which her husband was last week appointed United States Ambassador. Mrs. Davies will be the first hostess at our Embassy there since diplomatic relations were resumed, as Mr. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Moscow, now Ambassador to France, was a widower. She is at present in Washington with her husband.

Postlude

Song recital by Helen Jepson (Arpad Sandor, accompanist) and Nino Martini (Miguel Sandoval, accompanist) in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: For soprano—Invocation from "Radimisto" (Handel), "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow" Traditional), "Profitons bien de la jeunesse" Massenet), "Un bel di' vedremo" (Puccini), "A Valentine" (Chasins), "Return from the Banquet" (Blech), "Lullaby" (Saminski), "This Very Vivid Morn" (Hageman); For tenor—"Tre giorni son che Nina" (Pergolesi), "Gia il sole del Gange" (Scarlatti), "Se" (Denza), "E lucevan le stelle" (Puccini), "A Spirit-Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), "London Bridge" (Buzzi-Peccia), "Bolero" (Grever), "Il neige" (Bemberg); Duets from "La Traviata" and "La Boheme."

Admirers of Helen Jepson and Nino Martini took advantage of the joint recital bargain of two voices at the price of one and filled the capacious auditorium yesterday afternoon in a mood to get the most value for their money. In their enthusiasm they commanded four extra songs from Miss Jepson and a half-dozen from Signor Martini and mercilessly clamored for more until the singers were obliged to make mutely polite refusals. Be it said for the amiability of the artists that neither of them seemed to resent being victims of a Roman holiday; evidently they have learned that popularity exacts the last ounce of endurance.

Witnessing such dual appearances, one always wonders how many of the auditors are partisans of one artist and how much happier they would be "were t'other dear charmer away." That is one disadvantage of the joint recital to counterbalance its obvious economy. As for the artists concerned, each doubtless appreciates the opportunity for rest which the divided program affords.

Although Miss Jepson had sung in a performance of "Faust" in Chicago the previous afternoon, her voice revealed no trace of fatigue. She has made very notable advances in poise, in technical ease and in tonal nuance since she was last heard here. Her utterance is more fluent, her tone more open in the full top notes and more refined in tenuous phrasing. Her gain in artistry is a good omen, as it shows that public acclaim has not affected her determination to be as perfect a singer as in her lies.

If she brought from her repertoire some tried and true items, such as Cio-Cio-San's pathetic vision of Pinkerton's return and Manon's gavotte aria, she compensated for this with an invocation from an unfamiliar Handel opera, the first hearing of an aria from Richard Hageman's "Caponsacchi" in which she is to sing the role of Pompilia at the Metropolitan premiere, and other novelties. "A Valentine" by Abram Chasins proved to be a song with an overloaded accompaniment in vain emulation of Hugo Wolf. On the other hand, Lazar Saminski's "Lullaby" has simplicity and charm.

Signor Martini, in his selections, kept to the traveled highway until his last group, when he ventured away in Buzzia-Peccia's romantic modification of "London Bridge is Falling Down," and the delightful "Bolero" by Maria Grever. His English diction has not improved, and his indistinctness in words, whatever the language he sings, remains a regrettable defect. There has been no perceptible change in his vocal delivery, save a tendency to constriction in his high tones.

Arpad Sandor, whose accompaniments are models of sympathetic finesse, was Miss Jepson's able coadjutor; there are few so expert as he in the difficult art of dynamic adjustment between piano and voice. Miguel Sandoval was the able assistant of Signor Martini to whose manners of phrasing he has become thoroughly accustomed.

Virginia Group Plans First Ball of Season

The Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia will have its first reception and ball of the season at the Willard Hotel on Friday evening December 4.

Acting Secretary of State Mr. R. Walton Moore, president of the society, has named as chairmen of standing committees for the season: Mr. Thomas Slaytor Settle, entertainment; Mr. James A. Somerville, membership; Mr. William Garnett Lee, sr., music and floor; General Hugh S. Cummings, reception; Mr. Fred P. Myers, publicity, and Mr. George P. Grove, audit.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., whose wedding took place in Washington October 2, have returned to Washington and are residing in their home at 2 Worthington drive. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will be at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crossman are spending a few days at the Hotel Raleigh en route from their home in New York City to Miami, Fla.

Earl Packer Due at Riga For Holiday

Aide at Legation There Traveling in Europe With His Wife.

Couple Visits London, Paris, Cologne on Way to Latvia.

Mr. Earl L. Packer, former assistant chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department, expects to arrive in time to spend Thanksgiving in Riga, Latvia, where he will assume his new post as First Secretary of the United States Legation.

The Packers, who were popular members of Washington society during their residence here, left in the early fall and have been making a leisurely trip through England and Central Europe.

They flew from London to Paris and, according to an amusing account in letters to friends, they discovered when they were about to take the plane that they, plus their 16 pieces of luggage, weighed about 1,000 pounds too much. In addition to "doing" the Paris shops, the Packers "did" the Paris underworld as part of their sightseeing, and they also called on Mr. George Tate, at the United States Embassy there, and Mrs. Tate. In Cologne they climbed to the top of the Cologne Cathedral and in Prague bought china and glassware for their new home in Latvia.

Brother Stays Here.

Mrs. Packer's brother, Mr. Louis Malone, noted young composer and pianist, who made his home with them here, is remaining in the Capital for the present, but next year probably will go abroad to visit them.

Saturday night he and Miss Jeannette Bittner, soprano, were presented at a musicale at which Mr. Carlton Ayers was host at the home of Mrs. Edith Tyler Marshall on Nineteenth street. Mr. Malone's program was devoted entirely to his own compositions, one of which was his piano arrangement of his concerto, which he first played with the Peabody Symphony Orchestra in Baltimore three years ago.

He also played the adagio movement of one of his sonatas and two songs were sung by Miss Bittner. She presented other groups of songs for which Miss Katherine Latimer accompanied her.

Mr. Ayers to Sing.

The host, himself a singer, will give a program next Saturday night in Baltimore.

Among the guests at the musicale were Dean Mary Louise Brown of American University, Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, wife of the author; Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Moody, Mr. Leroy Lewis, Senorita Consuelo Tellez, Beatrice Seymour Goodwin, former concert artist; Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Mrs. Burt, a concert violinist who will appear with Mr. Ayers in his Baltimore program, and Miss Mary Meres Galt, head of the modern language department at American University.

Here Over Week-End.

Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., were in town over the week-end and occupied their suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

THE MERRY WHIRL
by MARYLYN

Quite the most popular person at Randy Richardson's dance in honor of Mary Senate Howes, was Mrs. Richardson. Don't believe she missed a single dance. If, as we are hearing these days, our own Capital debutantes are by far the most lively and peppy ones in these parts, it is probably because they have to comete with the famous Richardson witty reparte and energy.

• • • •

And we still are wondering how Randolph Richardson did it. Saturday evening, did she, Randy, wait at home, hecticly attending to last-minute things? No, indeed, everything was ready and waiting, and she was off having a jolly time at a series of pre-ball parties. At Margaret McMullen's she was the most nonchalant person, not at all worried about time and the small matter of some 25 miles or so to drive to Willard Hall and her party.

Apparently the young set from everywhere near was there and yet in spite of the tremendous crowd there was plenty of room in which to dance without having collisions every two glides. Yesterday when, we wager, most of the guests were quietly sitting about talking it over and resting up for this week which promises to be very busy, Randy was having a week-end house party with a whole list of places to go and things to do.

• • • •

In one corner there was the orchestra which would not take any time out and whose melodies lured the most confirmed sitter-outers out onto the polished floor; in another was the punch table, while all along the sides and around the pillars was the stag line. Glancing through the ever-moving crowd we saw Gloria Grosvenor in wine net and velvet surrounded by a ring of young chaps—the number putting dancing out of the question for the moment; Margaret McMullen, still laughing over the question one newcomer put to her concerning her own debut, whether it would be this year or not. Margaret politely refrained from mentioning that it had taken place.

• • • •

Mildred and Winton Elliott dancing by, Mildred lovely as ever in a becoming shade of red. Saw Mary Patterson for the first time since her return to Washington from the South. She was in black. The Mattinglys, Betty and Eleanor, who get to look more alike all the time, were there until the last thump of the drum and wail of the saxophone in spite of the doubly long drive they had ahead of them back to their Maryland home.

Out by the door, when the first-leavers were starting the wrap and hat collecting machine in motion, Lokey Bratford and Snuffy Lynn came to a silent agreement that the next time anyone attempted to introduce them—something would happen. Rod Kenner was one busy person, hurrying around, distributing an armful of coats.

• • • •

Still later there was a nicely small gathering over at the Bob Grahams' house, which is just next door to White House, the Richardson home. The guests arriving were met and greeted by Topsy, the polite little bulldog, and a roguish Scottie. The long, attractive drawing room was lighted by the soft glow of a few lamps and the cheery blaze in the fireplace. The host was besieged with questions about the handsome coat of arms on the mantel, while his cousin, George Milholland—who missed his calling by not going on the stage—was explaining the fundamentals of tap dancing to a ring of interestd people who tried persistently but in vain to persuade him to go through a dance or two.

Mrs. Howard Will Talk On Possibility of War

"Will There Be War?" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard as the opener for her weekly current topic lecture tomorrow morning in the Sulgrave Club. In discussing this all important question, she will present the three crucial viewpoints of Russia, Italy and Germany. Other foreign affairs of interest will be the real meaning of fascism and "Egypt Makes a Headline."

In national affairs, Mrs. Howard will talk of the two sides to the war debt, discuss names in today's news, recent appointments and resignations, Washington's second Town Hall Forum, and review two books of current interest.

Janet Richards Lists Third of Weekly Talks

Miss Janet Richards will give the third of her weekly "Talks on Public Questions" on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club, when she will continue her analysis of the complications involved in the Spanish conflict, and the threatened "show down" between the forces of facism and communism.

Other difficult phases of European relations, including the uncertain status of the "succession states" and the question "Can Great Britain preserve European peace?" will be considered; also the agenda of the Pan-American Conference, to open at Buenos Aires December 1.

J. A. Young Weds Betty McGuigan

Sen. Borah's Secretary Now on Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Young, who were married November 11 in Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church, in Los Angeles, Calif., are now on a wedding trip.

After December 1 the couple will reside in Colonial Village. Mr. Young is secretary to Senator William E. Borah.

The bride is the former Miss Betty McGuigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene McGuigan, of Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Castilleja School and the University of Southern California. Mr. Young attended the University of Washington and George Washington University.

Senator and Mrs. Borah attended the wedding.

Hold Banquet.

Members of the Delta Delta Sorority will hold their founder's day banquet this evening at 7 at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Ernestine D. Grigsby, national president, will deliver the president's message.

Society Honors Envoy of Italy

Signor Fulvio Suvich Named Honorary President.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Fulvio Suvich, was made an honorary president of the Italy-America Society at a meeting on Saturday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, was also made an honorary president.

Col. George Brinton McClellan was re-elected president of the society, other officers of which include: Vice presidents, Mr. Walter D. Davidge, Mr. Breckinridge Long, Mr. J. F. Reynolds Landis, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep and Miss Bell Gurnee; secretary, Count Guerino Roberti, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and treasurer, Mr. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Mr. Simon Marapao is chairman of a dance to be held Saturday by the Filipino students of the District of Columbia, under auspices of the Philippinesian Club of George Washington University. He will be assisted by Miss Dolores Abellera, Mr. Liborio Meneses, Mr. Emilio Butuyan and Mr. Miguel Aguilar.

Dominican Envoy's Sons Coming Home For Thanksgiving

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza will be joined on Thursday by their sons, Andres, jr., and Thomas de Pastoriza, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Andres, who is attending Brown University, made the dean's list there recently, and Tomas, who is studying at Peekskill Military Academy, has twice been promoted, once to second lieutenant when he returned from his summer vacation, and recently to first lieutenant.

Bal Boheme Will Have 'Versailles' Setting

Mr. Hugo Inden will transform the promenade of the Mayflower Hotel into a scene representing the gardens of Versailles at the Bal Boheme, which will be held on Monday evening, February 1.

Mr. Harold Allen Long is chairman of the ball for the third consecutive year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ullman have left Washington for an extensive motor trip through Mexico. Mr. Uullman is planning to do a series of articles on motoring conditions in Mexico.

Miss Nancy Sibley and her sister, Miss Marjorie Sibley, returned to Washington a day or two ago from East Brewster, Mass., and they have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

FEATURE STORY: De Roze, the magician, arrives in America today to fulfill some theatrical engagements. He's the Water Magician who starred in "Continental Varieties" with Lucienne Boyer last year . . . De Roze does amazing feats with water, changing the color and taste right before your eyes, without even touching it . . . He's been booked into a Washington theater and was scheduled to open Thursday. That booking, however, had to be postponed—for De Roze, who is billed as the Greatest Water Magician extant, couldn't cope with the Atlantic. Rough seas delayed the crossing for the extra day.

RADIO: Alexander Woollcott, who made strange comments about broadcasting for a commercial sponsor, has been signed for a 13-week contract . . . "Well," the advertising agency told him as soon as his name was affixed, "now we'll start the publicity rolling" . . . "Oh, no," Woollcott pleaded. "No publicity, please" . . . "Why not?" the baffled publicist asked him . . . "Oh, because then my friends will read it and will listen in," the abashed commentator explained. "And I don't want my friends to listen in . . ."

OBITUARY: The obituary columns this week paid fond tribute to Schumann-Heink . . . Such tributes as seldom have been expressed in print . . . When the venerable singer was interviewed by Dixie Tighe, the reporter began to pencil her notes . . . "Put away the pencil," Schumann-Heink directed. "If anybody ever says anything worth remembering, you don't have to put it down on paper . . ."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Some one asked Thornton Delehanty the best way to get to Jack & Charlie's "21" . . . "Lurk on street corners until you spy Ernest Boyd," was the advice, "and then follow his beard!"

SPORTS DEPT.: Swifty Morgan was trying to sell some diamond-studded cuff links. "Irving Caesar says they're worth 20 bucks," he spieled, "and Irving ought to know. His hobby is browsing around pawnshops. That and heavyweight fighters, are his hobbies" . . . "Well," Estelle Taylor interrupted. "The two always go hand in hand."

MOVIES: Sid Silvers, who once was Phil Baker's stooge, is a Hollywood writer now, and co-author of the new Eleanor Powell film, "Born to Dance" . . . While that picture was being screened, Silvers was visited by a Broadway pal, who accompanied him to the movie lot where one of the scenes he wrote was being filmed . . . The Broadwayite recognized it as an old, time-worn gag—which had been used in many vaudeville skits. The embarrassed Silvers grinned, pointed to the group enacting the gag, and said: "That's some acting, huh?"

GAME AND HUNT DEPT.: The Aquarium, after long, trying years of April fool experiences, finally has developed its own sense of humor. . . . Victims of the out-of-season practical joker, who receive phone messages to call Whitehall 4-1560 and ask for "Mr. Bass," no longer receive the indignant reply that "This is the Aquarium" . . . The operators now answer, "Mr. Bass isn't here now. He just went in for a swim."

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

"The Poison List."

HOLLYWOOD, NOV. 22.

A phrase that strikes dread to any star's hearts is: "The poison list." The term was invented at some time in the past by an exhibitor with a cruel sense of humor. It designates stars who, by reason of bad pictures or derogatory publicity, are poor box-office attractions. The late John Gilbert was a notorious example. When talking pictures came in, his M-G-M contract was paying him $250,000 a picture, but exhibitors throughout the country were screaming that he no longer drew beans at box offices.

JEAN HARLOW.

A peculiarity of the poison list is that it does not include players whose careers have sloped off gradually. Only those who have suddenly lost popularity and remain stars only because of sheer studio force or stubbornness fall into such disdainful category.

Heard lately were rumors that Joan Harlow was on the list, but recent pictures will redeem Jean. There was talk that Janet Gaynor was another member, but "Small Town Girl" and "Ladies in Love" seem to have recaptured Janet's standing.

Often a star relegated to the poison list may be saved by complete change of type. This has been true in Miss Gaynor's case. For years she played angelic, ingenue roles, until the public tired of her goodness. "Small Town Girl" revealed a sophisticated Janet. Modern clothes and modern manners brought her to life. "Suzy," on the other hand, returned Miss Harlow to the characterization in which she won fame—that of a fast-moving, smart-cracking gal. Remember "Red Dust" and "Red Headed Woman?"

Jimmy Durante complained to a friend about his ill fortune, betting on the horse races. "It isn't," groaned Durante, "that my nags come in last. They always lose by a nose."

"Too bad," sympathized the friend, "you and your horses can't swap noses."

Lee Tracy recently piloted his yacht to Honolulu. Knowing little of navigation, Lee has mapped out a plan for future crossings. He is going to cross homing pigeons and Hawaiian ducks. "I could take a supply of them on my yacht," he says, "and release one every morning, then follow it to Honolulu."

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- - Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops - -

Variety Club's Annual Frolic Strikes a New High In Entertainment, Fellowship and Charitable Aim

Johnny Perkins and the Pat Rooneys, Second and Third, Steal First Honors and "Stop the Show;" Changes in "Wingless Victory" Cast; Gielgud Reaches Fifty New York "Hamlets;" Odds and Ends of Timely Gossip of the Current Stage.

THE third annual dinner dance of the Washington Variety Club was written into the record on Saturday night as the most adroitly planned, the most skillfully executed and the most brilliantly entertaining in the history of the local Tent No. 11 in the national organization of Variety Clubs, which now total 18.

BELL.

The grand ballroom of the Willard was filled to capacity with Variety "barkers" and their guests, the best orchestra ever to play for one of the club's functions was successively presided over by Moe Baer, Pete Macias, Phil Lampkin and Freddie Clark and a "floor show" that could not have been bought for money kept the diners and dancers interested until long past midnight.

Three masters of ceremonies conducted the evening's goings-on, they were that expansive and exhausting—Audrey Sieber, from the Earle; Lee Everett, from WRC, and Johnny Perkins, the rotund comic headlining this week's bill in a similar capacity at Loew's Capitol Theater. Under their genial direction, artists from every theater and night club in town paraded wares that were of superior merit and no act on the bill failed to gain its full quota of applause. Some received more than others, to be sure, but none got less than the volume necessary to score a hit on any man's applause meter.

Among the artists who scored tremendous personal ovations may be mentioned Neila Goodelle, headlining at the Earle; Lou Duthers, Jean and Joan, from the same stage bill; Vanya Orlik and Elena Lolik, dancers from the Club Troika; De Roza, the wizard, with General Chairman Carter Barron as stooge in his changing-water-into-wine-and-vice-versa tricks; Cookie Bowers, the inimitable pantomimist and impersonator; Jimmy Lunceford and His Orchestra, from the Howard, in their swing "Jamboree," and probably a great many others who escape memory at the moment.

• • • •

It requires a new paragraph, set in blackface, to do justice to the overwhelming tributes that were paid by the 500 in attendance to Johnny Perkins, master of ceremonies for the professional stage portion of the entertainment, and that veteran of the varieties, Pat Rooney, and his dancing son, Pat, the third.

For the first time in the three years of these Variety Club frolics, Johnny Perkins achieved a feat that no other master of ceremonies ever has been able to accomplish—by sheer good humor, versatility, wit and force of personality, he kept the crowd quiet, regaled them with a steady flow of humor and gave each act an opportunity to "cash in" on its finest capabilities. Through his efforts, more than any other single factor, Saturday night's affair was the most decorous, the most diverting and the most representative of the aims of the Variety Club ever set down in its brief annals. After his performance Saturday night, let it never be said again that nobody loves a fat man!

And when the Pat Rooneys, second and third, stepped out upon the spacious dance floor to do their specialty, my primary fear was that the roof would be blown completely off Barker Harry P. Somerville's handsome hotel. Here was the event of the evening that "stopped the show" dead in its tracks. Opening with a tap routine, then going into the famous waltz clog to the tune of "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" and finishing with a "community sing" of this famous old number, this interval of the program was as fine a tribute to one of the theater's most beloved vaudevillians as these eyes and ears have happened upon in more decades of theater-going than I have any present intention of admitting.

• • • •

Dots and Dashes.

Joan Crawford, to be seen soon with Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Master Edward de Selding Melcher in "Love on the Run," is anxious to acquire some definite stage training in the living theater . . . She will, accordingly, make her stage debut in the provincial theaters of England in the comparatively near future . . . What a week for screen previews! . . . Saturday noon, "Love on the Run;" last night, "Winterset;" today at 1:30, "Theodora Goes Wild" and at 4:30 the new production of "Broken Blossoms," opening in the Belasco on Thanksgiving Eve . . . Whew! . . . And then Tuesday night, the premiere of Katharine Cornell's "The Wingless Victory," at the National . . . Miss Cornell, incidentally, has added Myron McCormick, who appeared here as Trock in the stage version of "Winterset," last season, for an important role in "Victory" and John Winthrop has been engaged to supplant Morton Stevens, incapacitated by illness . . . Speaking of the Guthrie McClintic productions—as we assuredly have been—John Gielgud and Judith Anderson acted "Hamlet" for the fiftieth time in the Empire Theater in New York last Friday night . . . "The Show Is On" has moved on from Boston to Philadelphia and then will play Washington and Pittsburgh before going into New York . . . Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr are the Shubert stars in this one and a right smart comic team they ought to make, say we . . . The Warner residential houses in the Capital are preparing to revive last season's unusually popular feature of the Saturday morning, all-cartoon programs . . . They will begin next Saturday . . . Made up entirely of Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Betty Boop, Silly Symphony and similar reels . . . These bills attract as many adults as they do youngsters . . . And why not? . . . You can't beat 'em.

• • • •

Reverting briefly to this Johnny Perkins fellow, who displayed such an amazing capacity for versatile diversion and good fellowship at the Variety Club rout Saturday night, and who further proved his worth by scoring hits in two engagements on the Capitol stage within scarcely more than the span of a fortnight, I make the motion to Divisional Manager Carter Barron and Manager Gene Ford, of the Capitol, that this fine-feathered fellow be retained on F street as a permanent master of ceremonies until he has worn out his welcome. That would be approximately within the time that the late Wesley Eddy wore out his—80 weeks, or something like that. Have I any takers?

• • • •

Signs of the Times.

My observant correspondent, Albert J. Chandler, reports the following program announcement on the marquee sign of the Ritz Theater, in Columbia, S. C.:

"LADY BE CAREFUL"
4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE FREE

'Mrs. Wiggs'

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." The Children's Theater of New York presents the dramatization in three acts, by Clare Tree Major, of the story by Alice Hegan Rice, directed by Mrs. Major, with costumes by Marion DePew and settings by Irving Morrow. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

Changing from the usual run of dramatized fairy tales and presenting a new stage version of an old literary classic, the Children's Theater of New York on Saturday morning offered its second play of the season, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Produced, acted and staged with the same attention to the tenets of "good theater," as have been all of its earlier productions, this production of the vicissitudes of the Wiggs family added further to the luster of the Theater's reputation.

One thing, however, was lacking from this production—as compared with the stage's "standard" version—for that likable old reprobate, Mr. Wiggs, is here permanently defunct. But it did not particularly matter, for through the ministrations of Mr. Bob and Miss Lucy, bounties finally descend upon Mrs. Wiggs and her geographically nomenclatured family.

Betty Amiard did a smooth Mrs. Wiggs, with Emily Partridge, Betty (Heidi) Macdonald, Adelaide Yount and Robert Merriman representing admirably the children. Virginia Tietje and Robert Batcheller were the dispensers of happiness. Robert Carver made a good one-legged Chris Hazy and Jean Virgil was his aunt. Bob Taylor (which may be Mr. Carver's alternate name) was good in a brief dialect bit.

Gayety

"MERRY MAKERS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Diana Logan and Al Golden, supported by Max Coleman, Harry Bentley, Charles Dane, Charles Arthur, Buddy and Jean Ruth Coburn, Claudia Ferris, Pearl Mylie, Mickey Dennis and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Among the weeks of the new season thus far, this one is a bit unusual in that it offers, in a perfunctory sort of way, what is actually the best group of dancing Bryanettes to date. While this comment may seem somewhat out of place as the first item in a review of a show with such people as Max Coleman, Al Golden, Harry Bentley and Diana Logan, it is indicative of the high quality of the ensemble work. Indeed, so smooth, precise and intricate are the numbers that one suspects Lester Montgomery might have had a hand in routing them and not Frank Bryant alone.

Seldom have the Messrs. Coleman and Bentley been eclipsed by their straight man, but in the person of Al Golden they are here. With as dead a "pan" as you would want to see, with many a swell line, Mr. Golden is the real comic of the week. The billed ones, however, work in top form. Charlie Dane is the other straight and also warbles a bit from time to time.

Topping the list of those who have their hands full entertaining in the limelight is chestnut-topped Diana Logan, with whom black-haired Pearl Mylie and blonde Mickey Dennis combine to make the revelatory aspects of the bill entirely devastating.

Several specialties mark the program, Claudia Ferris sweetly caroling; Ruth Coburn doing a great, fast tambourine dance; Charlie Arthur politely tap dancing, and, especially novel on this stage, Buddy and Jean executing thrilling stunts on roller skates.

Mrs. Sallie B. Carl.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Sallie Bell Carl, widow of Prof. C. Edwin Carl, died unexpectedly yesterday at the Washington County Hospital from a heart attack.

New Heroine of Limehouse Story

When the new British-made film version of "Broken Blossoms" comes to the screen of the Belasco Theater on Thanksgiving Eve, the principal feminine role of Lucy will be played by Dolly Haas, whose demure likeness appears above. As David Wark Griffith produced it years ago, this was the subject that paved the way for Richard Barthelmess' individual stardom under Inspiration Pictures in Hergesheimer's "Tol'able David." It is adapted from Thomas Burke's story of "Chink and the Child."

Busy Day Faces Airplane Load Of Gold Diggers

When Warner Craft Drops Down Tomorrow at 11, Gayety Begins.

The first flying theatrical troupe in history will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning from Hollywood, bringing to the Nation's Capital Jeanne Madden, Rosalind Marquis and Fred Lawrence, Warner starlets, and 12 beauties selected from the 200 who appear in the film, "Gold Diggers of 1937."

When the big American Airlines flagship arrives at Washington Airport at 11 a. m., the troupe from Hollywood will receive a rousing "Welcome to Washington." Members of the Washington Air Derby Association will salute the plane and its passengers before it lands. On the ground, a reception committee, composed of Congressional and civic leaders, will add their greeting and the public is invited to be present to add to the welcome.

From 11:15 to 11:30, Columbia Station, WJSV, will broadcast highlights of this colorful reception.

Included in the reception committee will be Senator H. L. Ashurst, of Arizona, representing the United States Senate; South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, representing the House; Eugene Vidal, director, and Col. Carol Cone, assistant director, of the Bureau of Air Commerce; Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade; Robert Cottrell, secretary of the National Capital Convention Committee; C. H. Warrenton, chairman of the Aerial Convoy Committee; W. M. Kochenderfer, secretary of the Hotel Men's Association; Norman Kal, president of the Advertising Club; Wilbur A. Kolb, Buick Motor Co., and Herbert Ford, of American Airlines.

From the airport, the "Gold Diggers" will go by special cars to the steps of the District Building, where they will receive an official welcome from Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and other District officials.

WRC will broadcast this ceremony fro m12:15 to 12:30, and again the public is invited to be present and get a close-up view of these Hollywood notables.

Following this official welcome, the "Gold Diggers" will be guests of honor at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel, with Commissioner Hazel, the reception committee, the drama editors of the Washington papers and other notables.

Press interviews will keep the company busy until 3:15, when Miss Madden, Miss Marquis and Fred Lawrence will be interviewed by Warren Sweeney in a special broadcast over WJSV. Songs from the new "Gold Diggers" film will be introduced by them as part of this program.

The entire company will make two personal appearances at the Earle Theater, one at 6 o'clock and one at 9 o'clock. There will be songs and specialties by Miss Madden, Miss Marquis and Lawrence and special Busby Berkeley dance routines by the 12 "Gold Diggers."

The Washington visit of the "Gold Diggers Plane" is one of 25 which the troupe is making in important cities throughout the country. The company will remain here until 10 a. m. Wednesday morning, when the plane takes off for Philadelphia, next stop on the tour which began in Hollywood a week ago.

Rialto

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN." Columbia picturization of a story by Clarence Budington Kelland, with screen play by Robert Riskin, starring Gary Cooper, supported by Jean Arthur, George Bancroft, Lionel Stander, Douglass Dumbrille, Raymond Walburn, H. B. Warner, Margaret Matzenauer, Warren Hymer, Ruth Donnelly, Muriel Evans, Spencer Charters, Emma Dunn, Wyrley Birch, Arthur Hoyt, John Wray, Jameson Thomas, Mayo Methot, Gene Morgan, Walter Catlett and Margaret Seddon. Reviewed (revival) by W. A. Whitney.

Mr. Longfellow Deeds, tuba player, is the house guest of the Rialto Theater. And if you want more information, Mr. Deeds is masquerading in the person of Gary Cooper.

So, with Mr. Cooper playing the principal role in a Clarence Budington Kelland story of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which Frank Capra directed from a script of Robert Riskin, what is there more to be said? There is so much wrapped up in those few words that what others might be added would just be so much waste.

You will readily recall how Mr. Deeds was left $20,000,000, how he went to town, how he is "taken" and finally "takes" the big city, and becomes involved in a famous trial. Surely you want to see this one again, for the 'steenth time.

Selected short subjects round out the bill.

Film Table

Palace—"Come And Get It," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Three Men on a Horse," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Luckiest Girl" in the World," at 11:24 a. m., 1:11, 2:58, 4:45, 6:32, 8:19 and 10:06 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Reunion," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Rialto — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 2:17, 4:38, 7:04 and 9:32 p. m.

Columbia—"Pigskin Parade," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wives Never Know," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Bill of Divorcement," at 11:17 a. m., 1:21, 3:25, 5:29, 7:33 and 9:37 p. m.

Belasco—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:53 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dodsworth," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Men on a Horse," at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Ramona," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Bride-to-Be

By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER 14.

Late that night the telephone rang. It was after midnight and everyone but Becky was asleep. Her first thought was not to answer. It was probably Francis, jr., too intoxicated by now to realize what time it was, but if this were the case he would continue ringing until her parents were aroused. It would be wiser, she decided, to answer it herself as quickly as possible.

She was amazed to hear Philip's voice.

"I'm sorry to bother you, Becky! I hope you weren't asleep."

Her heart was racing so that she could scarcely answer.

"No! I was awake."

Philip hesitated a second before he asked, "Is Francis, jr., there?"

So that was his reason for calling! She should have known better than to think that he wanted to talk to her.

Her voice sounded lifeless as she answered, "No! Why?"

"I thought he might be. He hasn't come home yet and Ralph tells me he had been drinking when he left this afternoon."

"I still don't understand why you think he would be here," she stated.

"He came to you the last time, didn't he?"

"Yes, but . . . are you implying that it is customary?"

"I'm not implying anything," Philip asserted wearily. "I merely thought since you were talking to him this afternoon you might know something about his plans."

"He said he was going places," she confessed. "Whatever that may mean."

"He is in on condition to be driving," Philip reminded her. "That's what worries me. If I only knew where he was!"

"He might be with Stubby Vinton," Becky continued. "She called just after he left and said she was going to look for him at all their usual haunts."

"Thank you," Philip replied. "I'll telephone her."

But the next morning he informed Becky that Stubby's parents also were frantic. They had heard nothing from their daughter all night. Early in the afternoon she had called a taxi and departed, making no explanation to the maid, who was the only one at home.

"They're afraid there's been an accident," Philip concluded.

"Have you notified the police?" Becky asked.

"Not yet! They may just be drinking together."

"There's nothing in the papers? About an accident, I mean?"

Philip shook his head. She had never seen him look so distressed.

"If anything has happened to him it will kill Uncle Francis."

Forgetting the misunderstanding between them, Becky put her hand upon his arm.

"Don't worry about it, Philip! They're probably perfectly safe."

"I wish I could be sure of it. He's been so much better lately that I had ceased checking on him."

"In any case, it isn't your fault. You couldn't have helped it." She added self-consciously, "Francis, jr., blames me. He told me yesterday he had been good for a month hoping to make a more favorable impression on me."

"Do you mean you haven't been seeing him?" Philip demanded.

"Certainly not, Philip! I never did go out with him. There's never been anything between us."

"I saw him kiss you that day in the library."

"I told you at the time that was his idea of a joke. I had been asleep . . ."

Philip said quickly, "I'm not asking you to explain your conduct to me."

"You might at least be fair enough to listen to my side of it, Becky insisted. "It's true that Francis, jr., has tried to make love to me ever since I came to the house to work, but I have never encouraged him."

"He told me he was in love with you," Philip said in a low voice.

"He asked me to marry him, but I refused. I didn't think he meant it."

"And if he had?" Philip insisted.

"My answer would have been the same," the girl declared proudly. "You may think I'm to blame, just as he does, but if a man is so weak that he can't make good for himself I don't want to have anything to do with him."

"You are absolutely right," Philip agreed. "I've done you an injustice and I apologize. I was led to believe that a definite understanding had existed between you before I came."

Before she could reply the telephone rang. Becky lifted it from the desk beside her.

"Is that you, Miss Stern?" came a tired, young voice. "This is Stubby Vinton."

"Yes, Miss Vinton, where are you?"

"I'm with Pick. He's still asleep but he's all right."

"But what has happened? Why don't you come home?"

A frightened giggle came from the other end of the wire.

"We can't right away. We're in Nevada."

"In Nevada?" Becky repeated.

"We're married," Stubby continued. "We were married last night. Would you mind telling my father?"

Becky replaced the telephone and stared at the man across from her with bewildered eyes.

"You heard, Philip? They're married."

He nodded, frowning.

"Tight, I suppose?"

"Francis evidently is. But Stubby didn't sound like it."

"It's a fine thing to have happen while his parents are in Alaska. If I had been on the job, as I should have been . . ."

"You couldn't have stopped them," Becky cried loyally. "You've done everything any one possibly could."

"A swell guardian I turned out to be," Philip remarked bitterly. "I actually thought he was turning over a new leaf."

"Maybe he will now."

"As a result of a drunken marriage?"

"But you see Stubby is really in love with him," Becky explained. "There's nothing sudden about it so far as she is concerned. This has been in her mind for weeks."

"It can't be helped anyway," Philip admitted. "We may as well notify their respective parents. I'll write a message to Aunt Molly while you call the Vintons."

Mr. Vinton had gone to his office, so that it was Stubby's mother who received the information.

"Your daughter asked me to call you," Becky said after explaining who she was. "She's with Francis, but she's all right."

"But where are they?" insisted the worried mother.

"In Nevada," Becky admitted. "They're married."

Mrs. Vinton gasped, but recovered sufficiently to say, "Well, I suppose it could be worse."

After all, reflected Becky, it wasn't as if Francis, jr., had married outside his own circle. Even if he had married under the influence of liquor he couldn't have chosen better.

Regina and Lelia stopped late that afternoon for tea and discussion.

"I can't understand it," Regina said brusquely. "She's always been crazy about him, but he had no use for her."

"He called her a brat, but he used to spend a good deal of his time with her," Philip said, with his eyes on Becky.

He had ordered tea served in the library and although Regina poured, Philip insisted upon Becky's sharing it.

"It may turn out better than we think," Becky suggested. "Since she really loves him."

"Love can accomplish wonders," Lelia said softly.

She was looking exquisitely fragile and delicate with her white face framed by the flaring collar of her fur jacket.

Yet when she said, "You're coming with us tonight, Phil?" he answered, "Not tonight."

All the light drained from her eyes, leaving them baffled and annoyed.

"But, Philip, I've promised . . ."

"You shouldn't make engagements for me without consulting he first," Philip said gently. "I'm sorry, but I have another engagement."

(To be continued.)

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AMUSEMENTS.

GARY COOPER in *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* With JEAN ARTHUR

Rialto — PEARL HAUSER at the ORGAN — 9:45-4:45 SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS — NINTH ST. SOUTH of G — NA. 0022 — 10¢ PARKING AFTER 6:30 — NA. 1326 — NINTH ST. SOUTH of G — LITTLE THEATRE

Katharine HEPBURN — John BARRYMORE — In "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" — With BILLIE BURKE — ALSO—MARCH OF TIME

3rd AND FINAL WEEK — NOW—The ★★★★ HIT!! — New York Daily News — "CARNIVAL in FLANDERS" — Continuous From 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. — Belasco OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE — "BROKEN BLOSSOMS" — Starts Wednesday Evening

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G — WASHINGTON'S INSTITUTION — TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:15 — BOXES RE-OPEN AT 7:00 — MAXWELL ANDERSON'S TWO SEASON STAGE SENSATION — the stars who made it great — "WINTERSET" — WITH — BURGESS MEREDITH — . . . as much a part of the play as the title . . . as "Mio" sworn to avenge his martyred father — MARGO — captured New York's heart as "Miriamne" who fled to "Mio" away from a world of hate & danger — EDUARDO CIANNELLI — . . . the assassin whom "Mio" hunted down . . . cold, savage, sinister, he could not kill young love — JOHN CARADINE · · · EDWARD ELLIS — AN RKO RADIO PICTURE — "THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD" — FINAL SHOWING AT 6:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW — A HAND PICKED TROUPE — "GOLDDIGGERS OF 1937" IN PERSON — See Them Land in Washington Airport at 11:00 A. M. — SEE THEM IN PERSON AT 6 & 9 P. M. ON THE EARLE STAGE IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOW — Warner Bros. — 25c to 1 p. m. — EARLE — NOW PLAYING — "3 MEN on a HORSE" — A Warner Bros. Riot With FRANK McHUGH · JOAN BLONDELL — On the Stage — NIELA GOODELLE — Cappy Barra Harmonica Ensemble — And 3 Other Acts — "3 Men on a Horse" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Wed., at the Ambassador

Warner Bros. — METROPOLITAN — LAST 3 DAYS • Doors Open at 1:30 — CHARLIE RUGGLES · MARY BOLAND — In Paramount's Comedy Hit — "Wives Never Know" — COMING WED., NOV. 25th — Errol FLYNN · Olivia DE HAVILLAND — In Warner Bros. Masterpiece — "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW — THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "REUNION" with JEAN HERSHOLT — ROCHELLE HUDSON · HELEN VINSON — STAGE — Johnny PERKINS — ART BROWN | CHARLES WITHERS

Loew's PALACE — NOW — Edna Ferber's "COME AND GET IT" — EDWARD ARNOLD — JOEL McCREA · Frances FARMER

Joan CRAWFORD · Clark GABLE — 'Love on the Run' — with FRANCHOT TONE — W. S. Van Dyke — M-G-M Picture! — OPENS MIDNITE WED.

COLUMBIA — NOW — PIGSKIN PARADE — PATSY KELLY · STUART ERWIN — OTHER FUNSTERS

NATIONAL—TUES. AT 2:30 — 5 Nights. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. — WORLD PREMIERE — KATHARINE CORNELL — in Maxwell Anderson's — The WINGLESS VICTORY — Seats available for all performances.

NUGM WALPOLE — Dec. 3, 8:30—Constitution Hall — Subject—"The Novel and the Film—Some Personal Adventures in Both." — Tickets, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.

Constitution Hall. Tues. Eve., Dec. 1, 8:30 — RACHMANINOFF — Noted Russian Pianist — Only Wash. Recital This Season. — $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY — 805 7th St. S.W. — NA. 9234 — Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "STAGE STRUCK."

(NEW) CIRCLE — 2105 Pa. Ave. — Phone West 0088 — Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "STAGE STRUCK." — News.

DUMBARTON — 1343 Wisconsin Ave. — Dolores Costello, George Raft in "YOURS FOR THE ASKING." — News—Comedy.

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn." — Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO — 3227 M St. N.W. — Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart in "36 HOURS TO KILL." — Richard Dix in "Transatlantic Tunnel."

SECO — 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "SWING TIME."

STATE-BETHESDA — 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. — Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "Gorgeous Hussy." — Also News and Travelogue.

STATE — Falls Church, Va. — Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton in "DODSWORTH."

TAKOMA — 4th and Butternut Sts. — No Parking Troubles. — George Arliss in "EAST MEETS WEST." — Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON — Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. — Monday—Kay Francis, George Brent in "Give Me Your Heart."

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME — E NEAR 9TH — Today — Jean Hersholt, Dionne Babies in "COUNTRY DOCTOR."

CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today, Tom. — William Powell, Myrna Loy in "GREAT ZIEGFELD."

ARCADE — HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today, Tom. — Robert Taylor, "His Brother's Wife."

RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today, Tom., Tues. — E. Flynn, "Charge of Light Brigade." — TODAY

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Local Young Man, Lonely in Government Position, Asks How to Acquire Several Girl Friends.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a general rule a man does not read the woman's page where your interesting article appears, but for some time now I have been following your articles. I have a problem I believe you can help me with. At least, I hope you can. I am a young man, 25 years of age, have a good position with the Government and live at home. Since being with the Government I have been rather lonely. Formerly I had several girl friends, but now I haven't any.

* * * *

I secured my Government position some time ago, after I had returned from a year's stay out West. Before that, I knew several girls here. Now I don't know any. I would like to meet and know several. I have always been used to going out with nice girls, and I am very careful in my personal habits and appearance. Anything you can suggest will be appreciated. Sincerely yours, J. M. A.

* * * *

DEAR J. M. A.: A couple of Sundays ago a letter was published in this column from the president of the Young People's Society of the First Congregational Church at Tenth and G streets northwest, inviting new members. If your background is Protestant, and you have no religious affiliations at present, it might be well worth your while to consider that invitation.

* * * *

Miss Helen Olmstead, the president, wrote as follows: "I have noticed that some persons who write to you express a need for social contacts and I believe our church group can perform a valuable service to them. Our group is composed of young men and women between the ages of 20 and 30. Each Sunday evening at 6:45 we meet in one of the church parlors for a brief worship service and a 45-minute discussion of some interesting topic . . . In addition to our regular Sunday night meetings, we hold socials at least once a month. Our first one this year was a hot dog roast. . . . Around Thanksgiving time we will have a banquet. . . . We welcome to our group any young person who enjoys the fellowship that such a program as ours can give. If there are young men and women in Washington who like to give occasional thought to their own problems and the problems of our world, if they need new contacts and new friends, if they can have fun at simple socials, then we would like to meet them. We promise to make them at home in our church group and to give them every opportunity to share in our work and play.

* * * *

The vice president of the group is Mr. Gilbert Stinger, a Cornell graduate who is a member of the writing profession. If you feel shy about introducing yourself to the president, why not make yourself known to Mr. Stinger? M. H.

* * * *

Eye Neighbor Askance.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please let us hear through The Post what you think of this matter. It's about a woman who recently moved into our neighborhood. We are very good people, if we do say it ourselves, so we have to be mighty particular about these newcomers. We had a friend we wanted to move in, but the rent agent went over our heads. Now this woman won't say how she got the house, and we asked the storekeeper about her. He says she pays what she owes him and that is all we can get out of him.

* * * *

We do know she had a husband and he died in his bed and was buried from the church. He didn't drink. Now we heard that this woman went and changed her religion and goes to a church uptown and sings hymns. She didn't change to catch a husband or for money or any good reason. She just went and joined that church to suit herself.

* * * *

We think she did wrong and will go to hell if she dies outside the church she really belongs in. But how can we go about telling her? She just walks along and doesn't look at any of us. If we went to her house, she might be the jexy kind who catches on quicker than a wink.

* * * *

We heard a big fat cop tried to keep company with her. But the cop says she told him "No, no, no."

Cops don't talk much, so there we are. What would you do to find out about the woman and get all the dope? Just set your brains to work and let us know soon.

F STREET GROUP.

* * * *

Inexcusable Prying.

DEAR F STREET GROUP: The best advice I can give in this matter is to mind your own business. It is certainly not for any of you to pass Judgment Day sentence upon your new neighbor for changing her place of worship. Who are you, anyway, to be usurping divine prerogative? I think all of you should be ashamed of yourselves for your prying, suspicious, gossipy attitude. For persons who are convinced that they are "very good people," you show surprisingly little Christian faith in, love of or charity for your neighbor. M. H.

* * * *

Girl Wants Beaux.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Could you give me the address of a marriage correspondence bureau? I am a young white girl in domestic service here in Washington. I have so far given good satisfaction but I haven't formed any acquaintances anywhere. I try to be friendly but I don't make any friends.

How does a girl get acquainted with nice men in a cold-hearted city like Washington? They aren't very good looking, either. So will you please give me the information I am seeking. Thanking you and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, ANNETTE A.

* * * *

DEAR ANNETTE A: I believe it would be the height of folly for me to furnish, or for you to use, the address of a marriage correspondence bureau—even if I knew of one, which I don't. You are too young, naive, defenceless and unprotected to be exploring such a grab-bag of humanity.

The only methods I can suggest whereby you might meet nice young men is to join a young people's church group, or to apply to the local Y. W. C. A. for a program of winter social events in which you are eligible to participate. M. H.

Harriet Blatch, Noted Liberal, Plans To Diversify Her Interests at 81

Feminist Believes Youth Has Been Tried and Found Wanting.

By Elizabeth Young.

HARRIET STANTON BLATCH, who will be 81 her next birthday, campaigned for Socialist Candidate Norman Thomas last summer, and she expects to dip into birth control, progressive educational and Woman's Party activitives this winter. These are her "fragmentary days," she says, and she doesn't want to take on any one great cause, though she may.

She has made some good resolutions for the coming winter, which she will spend in New York City at her apartment in the Woman's Party clubhouse. She expects to stick to an earlier retiring hour, to take more systematic exercise out of doors, and she may give up cigarettes entirely.

Long a resident of Connecticut, Mrs. Blatch has put up her house there for sale, and is spending a fortnight in Washington with her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Smith Miller, jr., at 2810 Adams Mill road, before going on to New York. While here she is being much feted by other friends. Miss Elsie Hill is entertaining for her this afternoon with a tea, to which a number of Vassar graduates and others have been asked. Mrs. Blatch is a Vassar graduate, and, as might be surmised by her advocacy of a Socialist party candidate, is liberal in thought.

Frequent Hot Water.

This liberality of thought got her into hot water, so to speak, while she was "doing some speaking, some hobnobbing among the voters and getting some results" in the Norman Thomas campaign. (She explains that "it was not easy to do real campaigning when one is over 80; I will be 81 my next birthday.")

"There was a hard-boiled Republican movement in Connecticut," she tells. "At one meeting I addressed in Norris, there was not a Socialist in the audience and only a handful of Democrats. All the rest were solid Republicans. Unfortunately for my topic, these kept firing insistent questions about the Soviet Union.

"I happen to know a great deal about the Soviet Union; what I know I admire and I was honest. I told them the citizens of the Soviet are making a great experiment and one we ought all be grateful for. I told them what the Webbs had to say in their book—that the Soviet Union is more democratic than any other democratic state in Europe or America today. The atmosphere in the hall became icy; oh, quite icy."

In the main, however, Mrs. Blatch found her campaign audiences discouragingly polite and mealy-mouthed. She believes Americans' politeness prevents their getting at a deal of truth. "It's a very different response the political speaker gets in England," she tells. "There, the audience is full of hecklers, who really go for a speaker who represents a different camp — and rightly so."

Mrs. Blatch offers no trite phrases in praise of youth. On the contrary, she definitely proclaims that this day does not belong to youth; that youth has been tried out in the two great countries of Germany and Italy and found woefully lacking in judgment. She is a little impatient with youth, "so ready to fall in behind movements of force which result in fascism—a result which I detest from the bottom of my heart."

"From 30 to 60," she says, "that is the great age."

Discussing women's new freedom, for which her mother, the illustrious Elizabeth Cady Stanton, campaigned up and down the length and breadth of the land during her lifetime, Mrs. Blatch said: "Mother used to say that we can begin to look for results from woman's greater freedom in about 500 years. I think that is a reasonable estimate. For my part, I can quite easily imagine that women, as they develop and the world develops a more hospitable attitude toward them, will lay far greater emphasis on motherhood than on anything else. But it won't be the old-fashioned way of looking at motherhood and mothers!

Lives Are Confused.

"Women today have their love life and their economic life all mixed up—both hanging on the same hook, we might say. A young woman goes out into the business world and establishes a certain amount of economic independence, not very secure or very advanced, perhaps. Then she marries. For her bread, butter, house rent, everything, she is dependent on some man. Running in double harness with that arrangement she also has her love life. It's a very bad team. She gets her keep because she is, supposedly, going to bear that man's children. She is completely dependent upon his whims, his likes and dislikes. He begins to think he has a certain amount of ownership in her—which I suppose he has, under the present set-up.

"Both sexes still share the primitive notion that a man is doing a woman a great favor in providing her with economic security while she gives herself to such an important calling as producing the race. Think of it!

"I should like to see the women go marching up to Congress and make a real demand for recognition of motherhood as a profession in itself. Mothers' pensions should not be administered as philanthropy, but as incomes to which the recipient is rightfully entitled.

Men Get Raw Deal, Too.

"Men, too, get a raw deal under the present set-up. They fall in love, marry and suddenly find themselves loaded down with an intolerable burden. It's illustrative of how an injustice to women works out very often as equal injustice to men."

Although willing to prophesy that motherhood is the profession to which the majority of women will eventually return, Mrs. Blatch concedes that "it has not yet been made plain just what the present-day woman does want—whether at the bottom of her heart she really desires something secluded, or whether she wants the type of life which men have so largely pre-empted as their own."

"But whatever she wants, she should be permitted to choose it for herself and not through some one else's determining or force," she says. "Let's give her a chance to see what she wants."

Hessler-Henderson.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, above, who will be 81 her next birthday, campaigned for Norman Thomas last summer, and will dip into birth control, progressive educational and Woman's Party activities this winter. She is the daughter of that illustrious pioneer feminist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

New Pancake Berets.

Paris (AP).—New berets, as designed by Bragaard are short-back pancake shapes that thrust out sharply over the forehead. One was featured in black antelope, another in shirred red velvet ridged with a velvet "fin." A third beret, made of black Persian lamb, was square cut above the brow.

A Woman's NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 22.

THEY'VE begun shining up the good old Rhinestone Horseshoe at the mouldy old Metropolitan Opera House, and before we know it the costly canaries and owls will be thrilling and hooting away for dear life and a lot of money.

ALICE HUGHES.

The old Met has absorbed a lot of new life under the fresh direction of Edward Johnson, the handsome tenor-singer who turned impresario. Deadwood has been ruthlessly chopped away, and a lot of interesting new songbirds have been lured from remote forests by the irresistible crinkle of a few new hundred-dollar notes. In addition, even the older girls now growing rich in the movies, such as Grace Moore, Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout, always stick closely to the Met's duty roster, for in spite of the fact that grand opera is not nearly so grand or so operatic as it was 40 years ago, its prestige as a film and concert salary-upper is as potent as ever.

Now comes the new list of screechers and croakers for the coming season. I note the absence of 12 names found last year, but the addition of no less than 21 singers of all sexes and types. Among the new girls on the regular pay roll are Muriel Dickson, lovely soprano graduate of the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan company; Marjorie Lawrence, the Wagnerian soprano from Australia, and Natalie Bodanskaya, the young Philadelphia girl who made a rep overnight during the pop season last spring. Go to town, girls! Swing it!

* * * *

But in spite of the fresh, hot blood, the Met becomes increasingly a show-case for the bedizened Old Guard. You can hardly lure the young girls to a parterre box at the opera with the pop of a champagne cork. What's opera to some loud, smoky hotspot where a dance band is playing? Six to six, I say.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Speaking of the young pep girls, probably no crowd in the world's history has ever been quite so unaware of the grimmer facts of life as these peachy lassies of ours who rocket blithely from the Stork Club to "21," to El Morocco, night after night. And so when young "Winkie" Brooks, handsome young son of one of the five famous Langhorne beauties of Virginia, fell 14 stories to his death last week, they were absolutely stunned. They just couldn't cope. But they'll be able to do better from now on! . . .

* * * *

Strictly for the book of ill-considered trifles, the year's first snowflake fell on a man's gray hat here at 7 p. m. November 15. It melted in two seconds—and that's all there was . . .

* * * *

Our town's old bucks are preparing to wax their gray moustachioes and lace themselves up against the arrival of their quondam dream-girl, Maxine Elliott, scheduled to arrive here next month. But the dear old things are due for a nasty knock, I fear. For the gorgeous one of three decades ago is now, to be sweet about it, very buxom.

* * * *

The love-birds, Ethel du Pont and Junior Roosevelt, suffered bravely when they faced the birdie the day after their long-predicted betrothal was announced. They grinned, posed, gazed for the cameraman for half an hour — but they wouldn't hold hands! Both youngsters hate pictorial publicity like, to coin a phrase, poison . . .

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MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Prune juice
Fried mush Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Welsh rabbit
Pecan rolls Butter
Apple salad
Chocolate pudding
Milk

DINNER
Shrimp cocktail
Ham casserole with potato
Broccoli
Jellied vegetable salad
Pocketbook rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Apricot and Pineapple Tapioca Pudding

APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Open one 8-ounce tin of apricots and one 8-ounce tin of pineapple tidbits. Drain syrup from both into measuring cup, add water to fill cup and put in saucepan. Add 1 cup hot water, bring to boiling point, and slowly ½ cup quick cooking tapioca and stir and cook until clear. Pour half of the tapioca into casserole, place apricot halves in a border against the sides, and pineapple pieces inside the apricots. Cover with remaining tapioca and bake 45 minutes at 400 F. Serve hot with cream.

Ann Dvorak Uses A Dozen Brushes On Beauty Table

Ann Dvorak, movie actress, is a brusher. She believes than any girl can brush her way to beauty and she has a dozen brushes lined up on her dressing table to prove it. The most important one, of course, keeps Ann's hair smooth and well-groomed. Fifty strokes before retiring and 50 in the morning are her ritual.

Then Ann's eyebrows and eyelashes get it in the morning. She has a stiff little brush such as one uses to apply mascara and always brushes her lashes up and her brows down for a minute or two before applying make-up.

A complexion brush used in the shower keeps her skin toned up and makes it tingle with health. A fingernail brush keeps her nails glistening white underneath and a soft rabbit's hair brush shoos away the extra powder after her make-up is applied. And, of course, she uses her tooth brush three times a day.

Special clothes brushes keep her hats, coats, furs and suede shoes absolutely meticulous.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By
Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

A Dangerous Intoxicant.

Ever since the world began man has been searching for chemicals or charms that would relieve pain. Out of the East came Indian hemp, and it is surprising how rapidly its properties were recognized and how widespread became its use.

History relates that in the eleventh century a remarkable sect of Mohammedans established themselves as a powerful military unit under the leadership of a sheik who led his marauding band to victory while under the influence of hemp. In South Africa the Hottentots smoked the drug under the name of dagga.

The plant was originally native in Persia and India, but because of the desirability of its fiber it is now cultivated in all parts of the world. For the last few years marijuana, as it is commonly called, has been sold in the United States and Canada, chiefly in the form of cigarettes, which are peddled frequently in dance halls. Much of the raw material comes from Mexico or the West Indies, and occasionally press dispatches will report that the weed has been grown even within prison walls.

As a stimulant to crime the drug is probably as important as cocaine, certainly far more so than opium or any of its derivatives, and narcotic-control agencies will be put to a severe test in rooting out the traffic.

As a rule the addict passes into a dreamy state in which judgment is lost and imagination runs riot. Fantasies arise which are limitless and extravagant. Scenes pass before the mind's eye in kaleidoscopic confusion and there is no sense of the passing of time.

Under relatively large doses consciousness does not leave entirely, even though actions and movements are out of control. As the influence of the drug persists there may be periods of stupor from which, however, the patient can be aroused. In most individuals there is no succeeding nausea and the thrill seeker finds inhibitions destroyed and, abandoning his normal sense of propriety, he may do and say things quite foreign to his makeup.

Cannabis indica is the medicinal preparation known to physicians. But the potent resin produced chiefly by the top of the female plant is as much sought after in certain quarters as is opium. Its legitimate use in the field of medicine is relatively limited, as other drugs more accurate and dependable as to effects have largely taken its place.

Cases of fatal poisoning rarely if ever occur. Nevertheless, it is one of those dangerous drugs that should be known only to be shunned—an intoxicant with the most vicious propensities.

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Felt Figures Brightened Sport Suits, Sweaters

Your hobby on your lapel or gracing the shoulder of your sweater is the latest fad among Hollywood youngsters. Patricia Ellis, who loves to play comedy and singing roles, decks her yellow sports sweater with Pagliacci cut from felt and embroidered on.

The lapel of Marjorie Weaver's town suit boasts a dancing Geisha girl and Mildred Law goes in for bright little man on skis. Imported yarn figures of typical Russian Imperial Ballet characters are on the market and the movie girls are using them to brighten up a sturdy tweed suit or a woolly sweater.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Modern Women.

"What time did you get home last night?"

"It must have been every bit of 4 a. m. You should have seen Charlie——"

"Well, I almost had to carry Jim up the steps. Thank Heavens, Aunt Lottie wasn't at home."

"Honestly, I never saw such a crazy bunch. I'll bet old Mrs. Burlap was plenty shocked. You know she's terribly nineteenth century."

"So is Horace. I don't see why Lucia ever married him. Say, did you notice the way she kept going out to look at the moon with Rufe Flitter? Grace was simply boiling."

"Grace is funny that way—terribly possessive. She ought to realize that Lucia is polyandrous."

"That's what I always say. You've got to look at these things psychologically. After all, this is a modern age. Say, did anything ever give you such a gasp as that fan dance of Sam Oxley's? I thought for a minute old Mrs. Burlap was going to have apoplexy."

"It was a scream. But I wish you could have seen his wife's face."

"Sadie's funny that way—terribly bourgeoise. She must be an awful wet blanket to Sam. He's so delightfully spontaneous."

"I know. Sort of pagan. I tell you, the whole trouble with Sadie is, she doesn't belong in this age. You know she almost had a fit when May Tootle passed out after that eighteenth Bacardi."

"Poor May! She just can't take it. She ought to go back to Rosebud."

"That's just it exactly. She belongs in a small town."

"So does Elmer, for that matter. He's small town, too. Not a bit objective. He almost got into a fight with that Left Front friend of Lucia's."

"Can you imagine that? Some people are so narrow. The trouble with people like Elmer and Horace is they always take things too seriously. They just don't seem to be able to look at these things psychologically."

"That's what I always say. After all, this is a modern age. Say, were you there when Sam Oxley put on that girdle of old Mrs. Burlap's. It was simply killing. And when Chett Bunch did his baboon imitation?"

"That was mervelous! But I guess the real show was when Horace grabbed that cocktail away from Lucia."

"How terribly primitive. You ought to look at those things psychologically."

"That's what I say. Besides, Lucia's funny. You know what I really came over to tell you was—I believe Lucia's making a play for Jim—"

"Not Jim!"

"Yes, Jim!"

"Well of all the nerve!"

"Yes—I suppose I really oughtn't to tell you this—but—well, I heard her ask him to meet him this afternoon for cocktails at the Spanish Loft—say, wait a minute; where are you going?"

"To the Spanish Loft!"

"Now, now wait. Don't be rash. You've got to look at these things—please, please wait!"

"I won't wait. I'm going right down there this minute. I'll certainly teach that nitwit to keep her hands off my husband!"

Hats Feature Quills.

Paris (AP).—Quills were posed in dagger-like attitudes on a number of hat models launched recently. A trio of them, in green, blue and fuchsia, stood up straight and overlapping at the back of a black felt turban. A pill-box shape in gray lamb roofed over with mouse-gray velvet had two mouse-colored quills on top.

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Home Institute

How to Write Letters

HOW SHOULD she address this newly formed acquaintance? Was "Dear Jack" the correct way? And should she write him a "thank you" letter for the dinner and dance affair at which she had such a good time?

When writing a casual, chatty letter just think of the friend and write as you would talk about things that interest you both. Letters of congratulation will be nicest if they are straightforward and sincere.

In a letter inviting some one to stay with you, be definite about details—the length of the visit—how your guest is to be met at the railroad station—and the entertainment plans so that she will know what to wear.

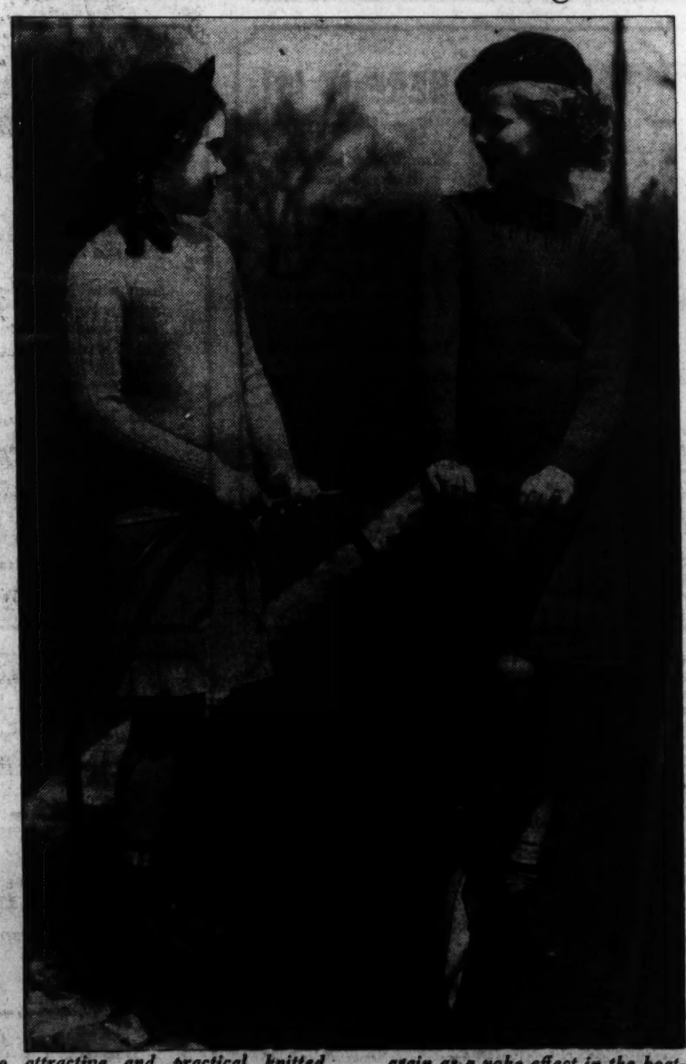
Improving your vocabulary will be very helpful in all of your letter-writing. Try learning three new words every day—one in the morning, another at noon and the third at night. Three new words daily mean ninety new words per month.

Don't let your love of gay colors influence your choice of stationery. Plain white, cream, pale blue, tan and light gray are always in best taste.

One new 40-page booklet, How to Write Letters for all Occasions, gives samples of correct social and business letters—the correct use of English—and how to avoid the many glaring errors that many letter-writers make.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

New Ideas in Knits for the Younger Set



Two attractive and practical knitted dresses for little girls are shown above. Instructions may be obtained by writing Ethel Ehlen, Fashion Editor of The Post, and inclosing a 3-cent stamp. The dress at left (No. 2412), particularly adapted for school wear, is of Cassimere sports yarn. An interesting stitch forms vertical lines in the skirt and appears again as a yoke effect in the boat-shaped neckline. Ribbing trims bottom of blouse and sleeves. Angel crepe fashions the two-piece dress at right (No. 2413). The raglan sleeves, whose shoulder line is trimmed with buttons are smart and youthful. An all-over pattern of cable stitch is used. Bright and dark-toned yarns are available. Two-color schemes may be planned with good effect.

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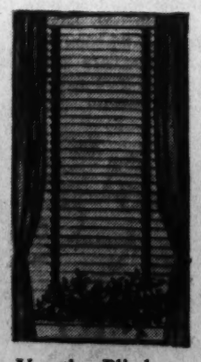
- No Unsightly Hardware
- No Light Streaks
- No Cornice to Buy

In striking contrast with old-style Venetian Blinds, these new, brilliant, Closed-Head Blinds bring visual evidence of a distinct advance in window treatments. By eliminating all discordant features. Yet, they cost no more! Let us show you how practical and beautiful they are. 12 beautiful pastel shades with 18 harmonizing tape colors.

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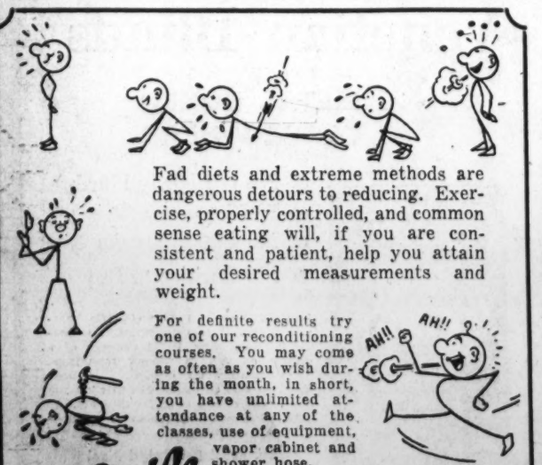

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**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936 15

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Patent Law

One indirect outcome of the popular interest in our patent system being aroused by the Patent Office centennial may be the revision of the patent law as it affects Uncle Sam and his employes.

Two major points would be stressed in such a revision, to make possible the secret patenting of the latest military improvements and to clarify the relative rights of Uncle Sam and the inventor when the latter is on the Federal pay roll.

A recent survey by Secretary of Commerce Roper's business advisory committee showed almost as many different regulations on the rights of inventors employed by the Government as there are departments. Experts are studying plans for making these regulations more uniform.

As for the patenting of military secrets: International agreement provides for the exchange of patents among nations. All European countries have a secret patent file which is not subject to this agreement. In the United States, where there is no such file, copies of all military patents are sent to foreign powers as a matter of course. To get around this, the Army and Navy simply does not patent its more valuable inventions.

The Patent Office Society is doing its share to put the centennial celebration over. This afternoon the society will unveil a bust of Thomas Jefferson, our first patent commissioner. Tonight the society will stage a centennial ball at the Mayflower.

Germ-Feeders

We don't know what it is about us—maybe its a Rube Goldberg complex—but we're constantly running into weird contraptions. Last week it was a plant-life meter at the Smithsonian Institution, and now it's a germ feeder over at the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Ardzroony Packchanian is the inventor and the idea is to enable germs to feed off live animals, eliminating the middleman scientist. The germ-feeder has two parts. One is a wooden table with adjustable strap holds that will keep an animal firmly in place and yet will allow sufficient freedom of motion s) the animal doesn't suffer pain. Part two is a test-tube holder, that dangles above the platform.

The spot on the animal's body from which the germs are to feed is shaven and the animal is tied to the board. Straps can be adjusted to take care of animals ranging as small white rats. The germs are then slipped into a cheesecloth covered holder and brought down to rest on the feeding spot. The bugs feed through the cheesecloth.

Here are a couple of words which even the Nazis couldn't make tougher. They are 3-galactosidylquercetin and 3-galactosidylcyanidin. (Let's hope no typos have been added.) The words aren't ours. They belong to the Department of Agriculture. Tests of its chemists have shown that when 3-galactosidylquercetin is present in an apple its color will be yellow. If an apple has 3-galactosidylcyanidin, the Department press release goes on, it blushes. (It should.)

Jessica Buck, whose temporary appointment at the Railroad Retirement Board would not be renewed by the Civil Service Commission because she was married, is back at the board—employed on a WPA project.

Page Mr. Barnum

Government publicity as a rule fails to inspire memories of P. T. Barnum, but here's a bit of publicity that would do justice to the fastest-spieling circus barker. It's an announcement of the Office of Education's radio dramatization this afternoon of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," sent us by Mildred Higgins, who is doing the project publicity.

"The dramatization of this outstanding American classic will bring to life the famous and immortalized character, Hester Prynne, who wore the "Scarlet Letter." This new experiment, interrupting the story at the climax and referring the radio audience to the Public Library, is intended to tempt the listener to more than passive participation and appreciation. By intrigue through drama, to abrupt suspension in midair—it is hoped to inspire the thought that Mark Twain and Edgar Allen Poe can become more than the authors of books teacher recommended and to kindle a desire for a spontaneous run to the library for books hitherto thought too dull—and once there the discovery of unsuspected services, advisers and informations—"Treasures Next Door." The course is charted, mapped by this raido service, the success of the expedition, the claiming of the treasures awaiting all who care to seek them, is dependent entirely upon the provisions of the individual exploration."

Yes, sir, ladies and gentlemen, this way to the public libary!

The Agriculture music group will don Pilgrim costumes for its Thanksgiving holiday concert tomorrow night at the Agriculture Auditorium. Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" will be chorused with Robert Frederick Freund directing and Victor H. Neal at the piano.

Civil Service Commisisoner Leonard D. White will open the series of forum discussions on the civil service system being sponsored by Labor Lodge, No. 13, A. F. G. E., tomorrow night in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A Peer and His Panel at Town Hall Meeting

Post Staff Photo.

Lord Marley, of the British House of Lords, last night's Town Hall speaker, is shown with members of the panel. Left to right, Sir Willmott Lewis, William Crane Johnstone, C. Walter Young, Lord Marley and Huston Thompson.

Science Parade Stages a Dress Rehearsal Here

Celebration of U. S. Patent System's 100th Year to Be Held Today.

Showmanship combined with science last night to demonstrate in dramatic fashion the advances man has made snice the American patent system was founded a century ago.

At a dress rehearsal of "Research Parade"—a dramatized presentation of scientific demonstrations—an audience of United States Patent Office examiners and newspaper reporters at the National Academy of Sciences last night saw spikes driven with electric light bulbs and pictures of inaudible sound waves that melt glass rods.

They saw motion pictures, radio and stage technique unite to give pace and interest to scientific experiments. Tying each experiment together was a voice announcing "Research continues its parade."

The first official performance of "Research Parade" will be given this afternoon at 3 distinguished scientists from all sections of the country gather to help the Government celebrate the one hundredths anniversary of the United States Patent System.

An important phase of medical research unfolded before the audience as Albert Steinberg, of the Philadelphia General Hospital, showed the effects of various glandular treatments on rats.

Injections of thymus extract into parent rats, it seems, cause the offspring to reach amazing proportions after a few generations have been subjected to such treatment. The rats grow bigger, mature faster and are more intelligent. Similarly, rats injected with pineal gland extract produce a race of precocious dwarfs after a few generations.

Like a true magician, Steinberg concluded his demonstration by pulling rats from his pockets. He had them in all stages of development—pineal rats, thymus rats and normal or control rats. At last he pulled out his prize exhibit—a four-day-old pineal rat.

Research continued its parade. Dr. R. W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, showed how inaudible sound waves, or ultrasonic sound, could kill fish, burn your fingers and melt glass.

George W. Wheelwright, of Boston, demonstrated how a transparent sheeting known as polaroid will diminish headlight glare.

The brave new world of the scientist will in large part be a synthetic world, it appeared from last night's demonstration.

Synthetic rubber was shown in the making by Ernest K. Bridgwater, of the du Pont de Nemours Co. Then Dr. J. C. Hostetter showed synthetic garments made from glass. Some of the glass he showed was soft as silk, some was as hard and unbreakable as steel.

To culminate the display of things that aren't quite they seem or ought to be, the "Maid of Science" appeared, wearing a synthetic silk dress and synthetic leather shoes. Just to complete the ensemble and further to confound our ancestors, she carried a silk purse made from sows' ears. The ears had been made into gelatine, spun into threads and knitted into a purse.

The scientsists made no mention of it, but the girl herself appeared to be real.

Marley Urges U. S. Lead Way In Revision of World's Markets

Continued from Page 1.

not recognize any territorial adjustments brought about by force on the part of an aggressor nation and that this country would not give any help to an aggressor nation.

The only way to make sure of peace in the Pacific, Lord Marley declared, is for the United States, Great Britain and other nations to unite with such enormous force that Japan would refrain from committing any overt acts through fear of committing race suicide.

Urges Philippines Retention.

Retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States should be one of the first steps in creation of the Pacific peace front Lord Marley said, and added:

"If the United States announced it intended to hold on to the Philippines it would be equivocal to saying she was ready to take her place in a Pacific peace front."

Eventually, Lord Marley continued, the nations united for peace would, through a commission or some other agency, literally remap the world. Japan would be provided with the raw materials and markets she is now seeking to gain by force he explained, and all other nations would be treated similarly. He suggested the commission would revise the world's map every two or three years to meet changing needs of the various nations.

Before undertaking such a plan, Lord Marley asserted, the nations would have to unite in such strength they could not be defeated.

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was injected into the discussion by the audience as an important factor in world peace.

"Saves Me Trouble."

"I have a large number of questions about a certain American lady and what effect she might have on international affairs, but I have decided not to ask them," Huston Thompson, chairman, declared.

"That has saved me a lot of trouble," said Lord Marley, grinning broadly.

But later, while he was discussing evidences of growing co-operation and understanding between the people of England and the United States, Lord Marley said:

"Even in matters which we are not discussing tonight there are signs of a better understanding."

Lord Marley said he believed that between 80 and 90 per cent of the American people are firmly opposed to any foreign alliances. It is important, he said, that the people should be educated away from such an isolationist policy because the oceans no longer are the effective barriers against invasion that they were before the development of bombing planes.

"If the United States is withdrawing into a continental policy, nothing can be done about it, but America soon will learn the folly of such a position," Lord Marley said.

Charges Japanese Imperialism.

He said military leaders of Japan had decided that eventually America must be "crushed" and England conquered to permit the expansion of Nippon.

Japan, Lord Marley said, is not seeking colonies, but must have raw materials and markets if her industrial program is to survive.

Asked what type of investment in the Far East was most likely to lead America into a clash with Japan, Lord Marley said:

"The investment of the United States in missionaries in China is higher than its commercial investments, I believe. Americans are always sympathetic over the killing of missionaries and their families and that sort of thing, you know."

Members of the panel who questioned Lord Marley were William Crane Johnstone, associate professor of political science at George Washington University; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; C. Walter Young, legal adviser to the Lyton commission, and Constantine Brown, foreign news writer for the Washington Star.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the meeting, which was held at the Shoreham Hotel.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

National Preaching Mission, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Classification Committee, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Associated Retail Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel.

Insurance Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

N. C. Democratic Club, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Takoma Horticultural Club, Takoma Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

North Capitol Citizens Association, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose, meeting of social service committee, 623 A street northeast, 8 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club of Washington, at home of Senator and Mrs. Davis on Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives, District of Columbia, Washington, 8 p. m.

High Mass Held Here For King of Greece, Kin

In a ceremony yesterday high mass was held at SS. Constantine and Helen Church for the repose of the souls of the late King Constantine of Greece, his mother, Queen Olga, and Queen Sophia.

The occasion was celebrated by all Greek Orthodox churches in the world, because yesterday the bodies of their majesties were buried at Athens, Greece, having been kept in a vault in Italy since their deaths many years ago.

Woman Leaps To Her Death At Blaze Here

Trapped After Stove Explosion, She Jumps to Sidewalk.

3-Alarm Fire Sweeps Storage House; Loss Set at $5,000.

A three-alarm fire, which sent more than a score of fire engines to a blazing waste paper storage house a few blocks north of the Capitol and a stove explosion which resulted in the death of a Washington woman, headed a long series of blazes in the District yesterday.

Myrtle Rogers, 27, colored, of 316 Dixons court southwest, died of a fracture of the neck suffered in a leap from a window of her second-floor apartment when fire blocked escape.

A coal oil stove in a room of the apartment exploded and flames enveloped the door leading to the stairway. Panic-stricken, the woman jumped, landing on her head on the sidewalk. She was dead when physicians from Casualty Hospital reached the scene.

The most spectacular fire of the day drew a crow of 1,000 around the storage house of the Cook Waste Paper Co., 56 L street northwest. Fire, which Fire Marshal Calvin M. Lauber said started from spontaneous combustion, broke out on the ground floor of the brick building and swept up an elevator shaft to a large storeroom on the second floor.

Smoke pouring from a second-floor window attracted the attention of Ruth Meadows, of 51 L street northwest, who turned in the alarm.

Firemen battled through dense smoke to the building. Their job was made even worse when they broke window panes and upper-floor doorways to make way for hose lines. The smoke did not clear for more than an hour.

Inside they found bales of paper smoldering. It was necessary to toss scores of the bales outside to reach the heart of the blaze.

The plant is managed by Charles T. Schrumph, of 3711 Windson place northwest, and Marguerite Schrumph, of the same address, is the owner.

According to an employe, more than $2,000 worth of paper was stored in the building, and most of it was damaged. He also said there were two $1,000 paper presses inside. It was not possible to determine the extent of the damage to them, but officers estimated the total loss would exceed $5,000.

Even after the blaze was under control, firemen were at work for several hours in the smoking quarters.

A total of 26 alarms were sent in during the day as an epidemic of outdoor and building fires swept the District. Several of the calls were to grass and leaf blazes, the result of fall bonfires.

(Photo on Picture Page.)

2 Congregations Are Merged Here

For the first time in local Jewish history two Sfardick congregations—the Voliner Anchi Svart and the Har Zion Congregation and Hebrew School—were merged last night.

The merger was made, members of the congregations said, in order to build an edifice to house the groups and a Hebrew school at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. It will fill religious needs of the community and continue the operation of the "Talmud Torah." The new unit will be known as Har Zion-Voliner Anshley Sfard Congregation.

The Voliner Anchi Svart, at 607 Fourth street southwest, has been in existence for 25 years. The Har Zion Congregation and Hebrew School, at 3924 Eighth street northwest, has been organized 14 years.

Dedicating New Synagogue

Post Staff Photo.

Rabbi Aaron Volkman, of Beth El Congregation, 702 Jefferson street northwest, speaks during the dedication of the new synagogue.

Beth El Holds Rite Dedicating Its Synagogue

Ancient Ceremony Marks Program at New Home of Congregation.

With the procession of the torahs, a ceremony that was old when Caesar's armies were ravaging Gaul, members of Beth El Congregation last night dedicated their new synagogue at Seventh and Jefferson streets northwest.

Carried by members of the congregation, the four torahs—parchment scrolls upon which are written the five books of Moses—were taken down the middle aisle of the new synagogue.

Over each torah was a colored cover with the rampant lions of Judah embossed upon the front. The carriers advanced under a blue silk canopy, decorated with the six-pointed star of David, as the congregation solemnly chanted the shema—the Jewish profession of faith.

"Hear, O Israel, the Lord Our God, the Lord is One," the chant went. As it ended the torahs were solemnly placed in the Ark—or tabernacle.

Before the ceremony started, a crowd of more than 200 that taxed the capacity of the new Brightwood synagogue had heard brief addresses of greeting from several local rabbis.

Among those speaking were Rabbis Solomon Metz, L. T. Loeb, M. H. Levinson, Abram Simon and Harry Silverstone.

Rabbi Aaron Volkman, of Beth El, expressed his joy at the completion of the synagogue and his hopes for its future. There also was an address by Rabbi Samuel Volkman, of Chicago, son of Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

Knoedler Displays French Paintings

Twenty-four paintings by George de La Tour and the three brothers Le Nain, assembled from public and private collections in Europe, are to be on view today in the Knoedler Galleries.

The French Ambassador, Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, chairman of the French committee, is to open the exhibition with a private view this afternoon. The exhibition was organized by M. Louis Carre.

Victim's Bite Routs Bandit Robbing Shop

Merchant Chews Hand of Thug in Battle, but Gunman Gets $14.

Thief Takes $350 Loot in Apartment; Auto Holdup Sought.

Attacked by a colored bandit early yesterday when he refused to surrender the contents of his cash register, Samuel Rotbart, 48-year-old merchant of 640 L steet northwest, was in Sibley Hospital last night.

Rotbart was accosted while in his store shortly after 7 a. m. by the bandit who threatened him with a gun. Defying the gun the robber had trained on him, Rotbart, police said, leaped over the counter and bit the intruder several times on the hand.

Using the gun as a club, the colored man struck the shopkeeper on the head several times before he was able to break free. The bandit escaped with about $14 in small change.

Treated at Hospital.

A lookout was placed at all hospitals to be on the watch for anyone applying for treatment for bites.

Meanwhile, Rotbart was taken to Sibley Hospital where he was treated for multiple lacerations to the head and bruises to his head and body. Hospital attendants said the man's condition was painful, but not serious.

Robert Young, of 231 Third street northwest, was robbed of about $3 and his shoes when he was attacked by three colored men while walking at Seventh and O streets northwest.

Young said the men attacked him from behind and in the fracas that ensued he was cut on the face by one of the men. Young was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for the wound.

A thief Saturday night broke into the apartment of Florenz Brez, business manager of Harris & Ewing, at 1620 Fuller street northwest, and stole $350 in cash and personal effects.

Guest Also Loser.

Miss Brez told police a screen in one of the windows had been opened and the property taken from the bedroom. Part of the loot belonged to Mrs. Ray Goodfellow, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a guest.

Police last night continued to search for three bandits who bound and gagged two young couples Friday night on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Working on a description furnished by the couples, detectives sent a lookout for the men. They were described as between 20 and 30 years old, all wearing dark suits and overcoats.

Those robbed and left tied on a dead-end road were Thelma and Elizabeth Shelton, of Arlington, Va., and Gordon Riggles and James Steele, both of Fairfax Station, Va.

Wide Changes In Car Routes Put in Effect

Strap-Hangers Will Have Ample Excuse if They Are Late for Work.

Hundreds of Capital straphangers may be late to work this morning. If so, they have a first-class excuse for the boss.

A drastic revamping of the street-car routes of the city sent trolleys off into dozens of unexpected directions.

Many a rider who usually stays buried in his newspaper all the way downtown may forget about the new routes, although they have been well publicized for some time, and wind up at strange destinations.

Transfers are necessary for those who had once enjoyed through trips and through trips were opened up for those who had formerly had to transfer. Motormen and conductors will be bombarded with questions at every stop.

All in all, the reorganization will probably work out to the advantage of a greater number of people than it will to the disadvantage of the minority.

The purpose of the shifting of the routes is to take heavy concentrations of cars off tracks leading from main Government bureaus and distribute them over parallel lines. It is hoped to eliminate rush-hour congestion.

The new service was inaugurated yesterday and motormen found their way around successfully, although a few cars were late. There were no tie-ups reported. Routes of cars are indicated by numbers rather than the old markers showing their destination.

The number of cars remained the same. Spacing of cars, however, henceforth will be more even and regular, it was said.

A speed-up of service is promised by the company, but last night it had no figures on the number of minutes saved on any of the main lines.

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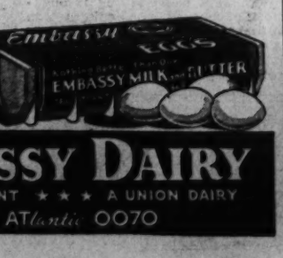

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Shute Upsets Thomson, 3 and 2, to Win P. G. A. Championship

Takes Match With Eagle On 34th

230-Yard Spoon Shot Gives Boston Star Great Victory.

Long-Driving Scot Bows to Former British Open Champ.

By Dave Herman.
By a Staff Correspondent.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 22.—With one deft, spectacular 230-yard spoon shot that whistled through the cool, crisp air that is Pinehurst's to drop dead 3 feet to the left of the pin on the 473-yard thirty-fourth hole, H. Densmore (Denny) Shute, the Boston lightweight, today blasted the National P. G. A. championship aspirations of Jimmy Thomson, the former North Berwick Scot.

It was this coupe de grace, as great a shot as ever there was witnessed in a national golf championship, that chilled the spines of some 2,500 spectators and carried the thin man from Brae Burn to victory over his mastodonic rival by 3 and 2 in a thrill-packed finale devoid of dull moments.

Shute's "one-in-a-thousand" shot that never once veered from its line of flight enabled him to polish off the mighty driving Thomson with an eagle 3.

It isn't often that a professional going down the home stretch in possession of a 2-up lead can wind up such a match with an eagle—but Denny Shute, who was born in Cleveland 32 years ago, who played as an amateur for seven years before turning pro in 1928, was more than equal to the occasion today.

Spectators lining the sixteenth or thirty-fourth fairways and banked around the green were prepared for the "kill," but didn't dream that Shute would put over the crowning blow in such sensational fashion.

A birdie, they said, would probably halve the hole with the world's longest driver, who has been reaching this green consistently in two wallops.

Not Jimmy's Day.

It just wasn't Jimmy's day. He knew he had to win this hole to keep the match alive, for to be 2 down and 3 to go to the Shute man is very bad. Jimmy pressed on his tee shot, and it sliced into the woods. He played a beautiful second, but it didn't have enough carry, and dropped into one of those cavernous bunkers on the right of the green.

He blasted out, leaving himself an 8-foot putt for a birdie. Denny was up there 3 feet away for a sure eagle. Jimmy's ball rolled past the hole. Denny knocked his in for good measure, and Thomson gave him a hearty handshake, saying "Great going, Denny."

That was all. Jimmy Thomson, who was making his greatest National P. G. A. bid and who missed winning the 1935 open by a hair's breadth, had been repulsed again by one of the fightingest, most skillful and coolest pros in the game.

Shute's Second Major Victory.

It was Schute's second major victory. Three years ago he won the British Open. It was a mighty sweet victory, for Shute lost in the P. G. A. finals to Tommy Creavy, 2 and 1, five years ago at Providence.

The new champion, who succeeds Jumpin' Johnny Revolta, was awarded $1,000 for his week's shotmaking. Mr. Thomson got $500. But Denny will probably cash in to the extent of $10,000 before the next P. G. A. rolls around. His company is due to give him another $1,000.

Shute, there is no denying, played championship golf, although on numerous holes he was forced to "scramble" for his pars. He covered the last 16 holes in two under par, thanks to a birdie deuce on the twenty-seventh, where he rolled in a 10-footer for a win; a birdie 3 on the twenty-ninth, where he canned a sizzling 30-footer to win another hole, and to that great eagle 3 on the thirty-fourth climax hole.

For the entire day, the new titleholder was even par, which was brilliant, considering the treacherous morning wind an dthe pressure applied by Thomson.

Thomson failed to unleash the golf that characterized his play in previous matches. He was wild off the tee, and his approaches were wild and uncertain. Jimmy's putter saved him on numerous occasions, and for that matter Shute's putter pulled him out of many a tough spot. It was, however, a case of Shute's putting blade being a bit sharper than Thomson's when the crucial moments presented themselves.

When Shute's eagle beat Thomson's par 5, the Boston pro had used up exactly 25 putts for the afternoon's round. Oddly enough, Thomson putted only 24 times. But in the morning, whereas Thomson had 36 putts, Shute had 32.

Shute Outdriven.

In the afternoon Thomson was one over par, which was far better golf than his morning's round, when he scored a 77 to Shute's 74, to find himself 1 down. Thus, all told, Thomson negotiated the 34 holes in six over par.

Shute, as cool as a clam on an iceberg and banking on his short game and putter to offset what he lacked in tee shots, was outdriven consistently by Thomson, but never once did he permit the Scot to take the lead.

Denny got the jump by winning the first hole with a par, played the outgoing nine in 37, one over par, to maintain this advantage. Traps on the third and fourth cost Thomson both holes, and three

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Womens Golf Play Set.

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The United States Golf Association announced today that the 1937 Women's championship tournament would be played at the Memphis (Tenn.) Country Club, October 4-9.

Shute Shoots Back in Limelight by Winning P. G. A.

Associated Press Photos.

Denny Shute, left, gets off one of the short, but accurate drives with which he outplayed Jimmy Thomson, right, 3 and 2, to win the National P. G. A. at Pinehurst yesterday.

No Top-flight Teams Survive Grid Muddle

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 22.—By a steady process of involuntary destruction, combining the best features of walking the plank or death in the afternoon, college football's top-flight teams have come down to the finishing stages of the 1936 season with nearly a 100 per cent casualty list.

No major league team in the country can claim anything more than sectional honors without starting a flock of arguments today, and those with spotless records have been all but completely wiped out.

National championship dreams of Northwestern's big ten title-holders and Marquette's Golden Avalanche were shattered yesterday, along with Fordham's Rose Bowl dreams, in an afternoon featuring a spectacular final chapter to the fabulous football story of Lawrence Morgan Kelly, of Yale and Williamsport, Pa.

Developments of the latest grid-iron warfare otherwise (1) paved the way for Minnesota's Galloping Gophers to regain the Nation's No. 1 ranking spot, despite a lone setback at Northwestern's hands, (2) lifted Nebraska in the Big Six and Dartmouth in the "Ivy League" to undisputed sectional leadership and (3) forecast the selection of either Louisiana State or Alabama for Rose Bowl competition against either Washington, the West Coast favorite, or Washington State.

Minnesota at Top.

This week's "big fives" on the basis of the week-end upheaval, probably will list Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Louisiana State, Alabama, and either Santa Clara or Washington, with a tight race likely before the balloting closes tomorrow in the Associated Press weekly ranking poll.

The season's wave of inconsistency finally caught up with Northwestern and Marquette, which had traveled at an unbeaten, untied pace from the start. The Wildcats, never the same after scaling emotional heights in a 6-0 conquest of Minnesota, were put to rout by Notre Dame, 26 to 6, while giant-killing Duquesne thrashed Marquette, 13 to 0. Both upsets were anticipated but it was hardly expected they would be so decisive.

Northwestern, conceded by its own coach to have had a full share of luck most of the season, finally was hoist on its own petard. Fumbling "breaks," contributed largely by the otherwise brilliant Don Heap, aided Notre Dame to obtain sweet revenge for the set-back a year ago at Northwestern's hands. The victory, followed by the previous week's rout of West Point, helped the Irish to offset the sting of setbacks by Pitt and Navy.

Duquesne's equally erratic course through the football firmament found the Dukes handing out the same kind of medicine, offensively and defensively, that they administered earlier to Pittsburgh. In between the beatings they handed to a pair of otherwise unbeaten powerhouses, the Dukes themselves fell before West Virginia Wesleyan and Detroit, thereby proving themselves the No. 1 roller-coaster team of the year.

In contrast to this and other such episodes as Georgia's 7-7 tie with Fordham's revolving Rams and little St. Anselm's scoreless duel with burly Holy Cross, Minnesota put on an early scoring blast that wrecked Wisconsin after being beaten by Northwestern. Licked only once in 32 games, Minnesota still boasts the best four-year record in college football, by a wide margin.

Scarcely less noteworthy is the individual record of achievement left for posterity by Yale's Capt. Kelley. The great Eli end needed a final nod from the gods of football fortune plus the aid of his co-conspirator, Clint Frank, in leading to final victory over Harvard, 14 to 13, but his all-around play left an indelible impression.

Best Since Hinkey.

Not since the days of the immortal Frank Hinkey, Yale's four-time All-American end, has an Eli hero so consistently lived up to advance expectations as Kelley. As colorful a figure as he is brilliant, Kelley crowned his career with a great exhibition of tackling, blocking and pass-catching. Robbed of one touchdown by a penalty, Larry was on the receiving end of a 55-yard scoring pass from Frank to complete his record of tallying in every "Big Three" game against Harvard and Princeton over a three-year period. No other Yale star ever has done that.

Princeton was fortunate to obtain a 13-13 tie with Dartmouth, to which the fourteenth point yesterday would have been more welcome than the historic "twelfth man" of 1935. A pass interference penalty, giving Princeton the ball on the threshold midway of the fourth quarter, led to the tying touchdown against Dartmouth, all-winning otherwise in the "ivy league" group, with Yale and Pennsylvania tied for runner-up honors.

Georgia's inspired defensive play, plus its abillty to cash a scoring pass, jolted Fordham's high hopes of remaining in the Rose Bowl picture. The famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" in Fordham's line not only were repeatedly tipped over by the ferocity of the Southerners' charge but the Rams were lucky to connect with a pass that enabled them to save a tie.

Georgia's Bulldogs did a neat turn for their Southeastern brothers, Alabama and Louisiana State, who now lead the field in the big-money race for post-season activity in the Rose or Sugar Bowls.

The decisive tests loom this week. In the South, L. S. U. meets its old rival, Tulane, while Alabama takes on Vanderbilt. On the West Coast, Washington's Huskies, pace-setters in the conference and leaders for the Rose Bowl nomination, face the challenge of Washington State.

Football Scores.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Washington, 7; Baltimore, 7.
Alexandria Celtics, 6; Portsmouth Cubs, 6.
Richmond, 7; Norfolk, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Green Bay Packers, 26; New York Giants, 14.
Boston Redskins, 30; Brooklyn Dodgers, 6.
Detroit Lions, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Chicago Bears, 28; Philadelphia Eagles, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York Yankees, 15; Cleveland, 7.
Boston Shamrocks, 13; Rochester Tigers, 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Bay Parkways, 12; Orange (N. J. Tornadoes, 6.

COLLEGE.

Santa Clara, 13; Loyola (Los Angeles), 6.

Packer Aerials Swamp Giants By 26 to 14

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—The Green Bay Packers brought their dazzling aerial display to the Polo Grounds today and routed the New York Giants, 26 to 14, in a National League football game before a turnout of 25,000 fans.

The defeat sent the Giants scuttling into third place in the standings as the Boston Redskins moved up with a victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Packers started out with a 35-yard field goal by Ernie Smith in the first period and followed it with touchdowns in the third and fourth. They added two more points when one of Tony Sarausky's punts was blocked by Smith and rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety.

A 65-yard advance following the kickoff to start the second half accounted for the first Packer score. Clark Hinkle went over from the 1-yard line. Smith added the point.

Richards Runs 41 Yards.

Later in the same period, Arnold Herber passed to Hal Schneidman, who ran 24 yards for another score. The play was good for 47 yards. Smith again converted.

An intercepted pass by Hank Bruder paved the way for the last visiting tally. George Sauer went over from the 10-yard line. Smith's try for point was good.

Outplayed throughout the first half, the Giants, inspired by the fine all-around play of Sarausky, got going in the third quarter and marched 80 yards to a touchdown. Sarusky carried the balll across from the 2-yard stripe.

The second Giant tally, early in the fourth, followed a 41-yard run by Kink Richards and a pass over the goal line from Sarusky to Leland Shaffer. Taldon Manton made good both tries for point.

New York.	Position.	Green Bay.
Mitchell	L.E.	Breker
Grant	L.T.	Smith
Deil Isola	L.G.	Evans
Hein	Center	Svendson
Phillips	R.G.	Keisling
Hubbard	R.T.	Schwammel
Goodwin	R.E.	Gantenbein
Leemans	Q.B.	Monnett
Burnett	L.H.	Hinkle
Danowski	R.H.	Laws
Manton	F.B.	Bruder

New York	0	0	7	7	—14
Green Bay	3	0	14	9	—26

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle, Schneidman (sub for Monnett), Saur (sub for Laws). Try for point after touchdown—Smith, 3 (placement). Field goal—Smith. Safety—Sarausky (punt blocked by Smith, rolled into end zone).

New York scoring: Touchdowns— Sarausky, Shaffer (sub for Burnett). Try for point after touchdown—Manton, 2 (placement).

Officials: Referee—Tom Thorp. Umpire—Tommy Hughitt. Linesman—B. A. Savage. Field judge—John Reardon.

Yank Field Goals Beat Rams, 15 to 7

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 22.—Ken Strong, of the New York Yankees, kicked three field goals on a muddy field here today as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Rams, 15 to 7, in an American League professional football game.

With light snow falling throughout the contest, the Yankees won on their ability to handle a slippery ball with a minimum of fumbling. Both touchdowns of the game were scored on passes.

Santa Clara Beats Loyola By 13 to 6

Broncos Keep Record Clear, Remain Only Unbeaten Team.

Bad Breaks Prevent the Losers From Winning; 40,000 See Game.

By the United Press.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—The University of Santa Clara football team, only remaining major undefeated and untied eleven in the Nation, maintained its spotless slate today by winning a bruising battle from Loyola University of Los Angeles, 13-6.

Approximately 40,000 fans sat under cloudy skies to witness Loyola's gallant efforts to topple Santa Clara from the king seat of collegiate football.

One or two breaks in their favor and Coach Tom Lieb's men would have accomplished the trick. On several occasions the Loyolans missed "cinch" passes which had touchdown written all over them.

Santa Clara was guided to victory by Nello Falaschi, 195-pound quarterback, who is knocking at the door of the All-American chambers.

Falaschi Scores.

Loyola took an early lead. Quarterback William Byrne led a smashing march over the Santa Clara goal line. Philip Dougherty, Santa Clara's center, blocked George Ratkovich's conversion kick.

Falaschi, after his team had ploughed to the Loyola 25-yard line, faded back to pass. The quarterback could find no receivers in the open. Wheeling on the Loyola 46-yard line, Falaschi picked up interference and made the entire distance. Falaschi converted by placement on his second try, a Loyola man being offside on the first occasion.

A bad Loyola punt led to Santa Clara's second touchdown in the third period. Don de Rosa, Bronco halfback, caught the punt on Loyola's 40-yard line and lateraled to Halfback Manuel Gomez on the 35. Gomez raced to the Loyola 12 before he was stopped. Charles Pavelko, sophomore Santa Clara fullback, scored on the next play, dashing around his right end. Jim Colee, Loyola fullback, blocked Bruno Pellegrini's attempted placement for the extra point.

Loyola Aerials Miss.

Loyola turned the game into an aerial carnival during the final quarter and came within inches of scoring numerous times.

On one occasion, John Polish, Loyola, dropped a heart-breaking pass Billy Byrne had thrown him over the Santa Clara goal line. The unfortunate wingman actually had the ball gripped tightly for the fraction of a second before it dropped to the turf.

In the final two minutes of play, Byrne took his team from his own 13-yard line to the Santa Clara 26-yard line before the Broncos could stop his spectacular throws.

Late Rally Beats Cards, 14 to 7, For Lions

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The Detroit Lions, coming from behind with a fourth-period rush that produced two touchdowns, defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 7, at Wrigley Field today before 8,000 fans.

Throughout the first half the scrappy Cards, who had won their last two games, completely outplayed the 1935 National League champions.

Soon after the second period opened the Chicagoans, aided by an interference violation which made good a 20-yard pass, smashed to the Detroit 28-yard marker. A brilliant forward-lateral pass then produced a touchdown, Vaughan shooting the ball to Smith, who tossed it to Nichelini. The Cardinal back scampered about 12 yards to score.

In the final period the Lions started a drive from their own 20, which ended with Dutch Clark scoring from a yard out and dropkicking the extra point. The Detroit eleven came roaring back on another march for the deciding touchdown, "Ace" Gutowsky bouncing 8 yards off tackle to cross the Cards' goal line. Clark again converted by drop-kick.

Grid Injury Fatal.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 22 (AP).—Woodrow Diskin, 18, captain and fullback of the Aguilar High School football team died today of a broken neck suffered in a game yesterday.

Warden Plays Tag With Hunters

Associated Press Photo.

Michigan hunters are being tagged by the game warden when they buy their licenses. If the hunter doesn't wear his tag in the field, he is subject to arrest by conservation officers.

Hobart Player Tops Eastern Scorers

Fred King Has Total of 75 Points; Trinity Back in 2d Place Tie.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—Fred King, husky fullback of Little Hobart's football team, was at the head of the list of Eastern scorers today for the third straight week, and appeared certain of taking the season's honors.

Although he failed to break into the scoring column this week-end, as Hobart wound up its schedule, his total of 75 points was more than 20 higher than the nearest players among the leaders who still have a game left to play.

Mike Kobrosky, Trinity's "Little All-America" back, and Sam Padjen, of Dickinson, made a game try at overtaking the Hobart star in their season finals, but had to be satisfied with a three-way second place tie at 72 points, with Gus Szur, of Canisius, the third man.

Ken Sandbach, Princeton's quarterback, retained the lead in producing points-after-touchdown, getting one against Dartmouth to boost his season total to 16. Nelson Peterson, of West Virginia Wesleyan, kicked four his last time out to take second place with 15, one better than Franny Murray,, Penn halfback, and Red Chesbro, Colgate tackle.

Records of the leading Eastern scorers:

Player, team.	Pos.	G.	TD.	PAT.	FG.	Tl.
King, Hobart	FB	8	11	9	0	75
Padjen, Dickinson	FB	9	12	0	0	72
Szur, Canisius	HB	8	12	0	0	72
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	7	11	6	0	72
Marcus, Bates	HB	6	11	2	0	68
Daddario, W'leyan	HB	8	11	0	0	66
Con'olly, N'eastern	FB	9	10	6	0	66
Mazza, Moravian	HB	7	10	0	0	60
Gibson, Glenville	HB	7	9	0	0	54
Riffle, Albright	HB	7	9	0	0	54
Mudge, R. Island	FB	9	9	0	0	54
Babcock, R'chester	QB	7	8	6	0	54
Pecora, N. Y. Az.	FB	6	8	5	0	53
Peterson, W.Va.W.	HB	9	6	15	0	51

Chicago Bears Thump Eagles By 28 to 7

Philadelphia Is Helpless Before Tough Chicago Line, Kusko Scores.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—The Chicago Bears, coming back from a scoreless first period, pushed over a trio of touchdowns in the second and added another in the final quarter to swamp the hapless Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 7, in a National Professional Football League game today.

Not until the game's dying moments could the Eagles muster together enough strength to split the stalwart Chicago wall. Husko, substitute fullback, followed perfect interference around left end, skirted the secondary, and broke into the clear with a 70-yard sprint for the lone six-pointer.

Broncho Nagurski scored the first Bears' score in the second quarter on a short line buck culminating a 52-yard march. His substitute, Manders, took a 5-yard pass from Brunbaugh a few minutes later for the second touchdown, and before the halftime whistle blew, Doehring whipped a 50-yard pass to Corbett in the end zone.

the final period to score.

Boston Shamrocks Rally To Beat Rochester, 13-7

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The Boston Shamrocks of the American Professional Football League today came from behind to defeat the Rochester Tigers, 13-7.

With only a few minutes to play in the last quarter, the Shamrocks, trailing, 10-7, completed four passes to put the ball close enough to the goal line for Capt. Zapustas to plunge across for the winning touchdown.

Boston Routs Pirates, 30-6; Nears Top

Only 4,000 Watch Game, Recalls Promise to Move Team Here.

Redskins' Aerials Gain 106 Yards; Rentner and Smith Star.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 22.—The Boston Redskins overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 30-6, before a slim crowd of 4,000 today to crowd the idle Pittsburgh Pirates for top honors in the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League.

(George Marshall, Washington, D. C., laundryman, who owns the Redskins, had stated a few weeks ago that if his team did not start drawing at least 20,000 people to each game, he would move them to some other city, preferably Washington.)

The Redskins, while out-rushing the Dodgers, 15 first downs to 6, and 200 yards to 9, got off to a slow start, but Riley Smith place-kicked them into a 3-point lead in the first period when an impressive drive was checked on the 19-yard line.

Intercept Two Passes.

After being held scoreless in the second period, the Redskins countered twice in the third and intercepted two Brooklyn passes for another pair of touchdowns in the final period. Pug Rentner made the first trip over the Brooklyn goal line on a 4-yard plunge. Cliff Battles then ploughed over from the 1-yard line after Rentner completed a 35-yard pass to Ed Justice.

Rentner's 35-yard dash with an intercepted pass provided the third touchdown and, after Larry Siemering captured another Brooklyn heave and carried in back 35 yards to the 5, Ed Smith contacted Ed Busich in the Brooklyn end zone.

The Dodgers, who completed 9 of the 21 overheads for a total gain of 106 yards, struck through the air late in the third period and time expired when they reached Boston's 5-yard line. Phil Sarboe opened the final session by tossing a touchdown pass to Jeff Barrett, thereby saving the Dodgers from a shut-out.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Orioles Gain 7 to 7 Tie as District Pros' 'Offside Strategy' Fails

Umpire Bans Time-Killing Attempts

Official Rules Time Not in on Offside Charges to Waste Time.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.—The football Orioles and the Washington Pros locked in a Dixie League gridiron battle today at Oriole Park which ended with honors even at 7-7, and half the crowd of 2,500 near the freezing point. The durable spectators were kept warm only by a rousing game, in which the snap and scrap of college football were evident.

Washington had the better of play, so far as statistics were concerned, but was able to capitalize upon only one scoring chance. This came early in the second quarter when a 68-yard drive culminated in a 17-yard run by Willis Benner, star ball carrier of the day, for a touchdown.

The Birds launched one unsuccessful counter-attack after receiving the kickoff, but drove to a touchdown after one exchange of punts. The Orioles were given their scoring chance when Gene Augusterfer, coach and quarterback, with the ball on his own 30-yard line, in possession of a 7-point lead ordered a first down forward pass. It was intercepted promptly by Joe Meglen, Oriole fullback, who shot forward 8 yards to the Washington 38.

After a long pass, Masters to Wright was nearly intercepted, Masters tossed a flat one to Bull Draper, who tore around the left flank in a race between tacklers and the boundary line. He was blocked out of bounds by Barry, Washington safety, on the 5-yard mark.

Then occurred one of the most amazing goal-line stands ever seen here. Knowing that only a few seconds remained in the half, the Washington team decided to try to waste this time by charging offside on every play. Vic Schmid, the umpire, holding the watch, explained that since the Washington linemen were charging before the snap of the ball, time was not in on any of the plays.

The ball successively was placed on the 1-yard line, the half-yard line, the 6-inch line and the 3-inch line, before Wright, dashing over right tackle on a wide run, crossed the goal line and scored the touchdown, the Orioles refusing another offside penalty, in their favor with thanks.

Orioles.	Position.	Washington.
Reiss	L.E.	McCann
Munder	L.T.	Sands
Morist	L.G.	Webb
Meese	Center	Andorka
Krajcovic	R.G.	Farrel
Stafford	R.T.	Katalinas
P.Asher	R.E.	Buscher
Wright	Q.B.	Augusterfer
Masters	L.H.	Carlin
Draper	R.H.	Benner
Meglen	F.B.	Nelson

Orioles	0	0	0	7	7
Washington	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring: Orioles: Touchdown—Wright. Try for point—Munder (place kick, Wright holding ball). Washington: Touchdown—Benner. Try for point, Benner (place kick, Nelson holding ball).

Portsmouth in Tie With Alexandrians

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Outplayed during the first half, the Portsmouth Cubs came back this afternoon strong to push across a touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Billy Morgan to Jack Grimes in the final quarter to gain a 6-6 deadlock with the St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria, in a Dixie Pro League game at Sewanee Stadium.

The Celtics scored in the second quarter after a pass from Earl Dunlap, former Georgia Tech star, to Ab Wright, end, to place the ball in Portsmouth territory.

Ward Is Slated To Head Net Group

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—Holcombe Ward, of New York, is slated to move up to the presidency of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the annual meeting here, February, 6, succeeding Walter Merrill Hall, another New Yorker.

Ward, first vice president of the association for the past three years, heads the slate of 1937 officers announced today by the nominating committee, headed by Samuel M. Peacock, of Philadelphia. Nomination is tantamount to election in the association.

A member of the first United States Davis Cup team, which defeated England in 1900, national singles champion in 1904 and several times winner of the national doubles title, Ward has held many offices in the association. He has been chairman of the Davis Cup committee, chairman of the amateur rule committee and president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, as well as a membr of the United States Lawn Tennis Association executive committee.

National City League.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Regal Clothing	6	0	0	12
Arlington A. C.	3	2	1	7
Trinity A. C.	2	3	0	4
Palace A. C.	1	3	1	3
Cardinals	1	4	0	2

Regals.	Position.	Arlington.
Farrel	L.E.	Keyes
Hudson	L.T.	Emory
Cecchini	L.G.	Roberts
Fauceglia	Center	Dugan
Leone	R.G.	Jamison
Myers	R.T.	Hollsworth
Feruseo	R.E.	Ezell
Buonivirt	Q.B.	Wells
Cecchini	L.H.	Via
Mangnum	R.H.	Marshall
Petrarkis	F.B.	Buche

Regals	0	7	6	0	13
Arlington A. C.	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Kilby, Keller, Kuth, McCarthy, Lucas, Shorbe, Stasulli, Pineus.

Congress Heights Wins.

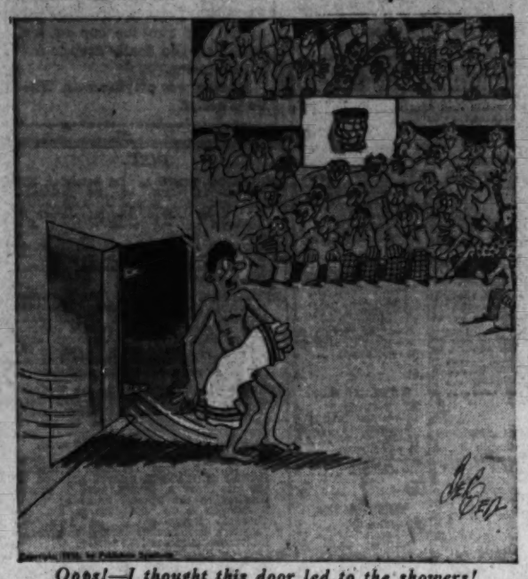
Cong. Hts.	Position.	Takoma F. D.
Timmons	L.E.	Griffith
Xander	L.T.	Sheehan
Shaw	L.G.	Botvinick
Kemp	Center	Bradley
Cattell	R.G.	Friedman
Donovan	R.T.	Witt
Fox	R.E.	Padgett
Kidwell	Q.B.	Demorest
O'Brien	L.H.	Hill
Surres	R.H.	Bovella
Zurowski	F.B.	Calheart

Congress Heights	0	6	7	0	2—15
Takoma Volunteer F. D.	0	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Fox, Zurowski. Point after touchdown—Timmons (pass). Safety—Kemp tackled Bovello. Substitutions—(Congress Heights) Hills, Spigone; (Takoma) Addler, Barbour.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



Oops!—I thought this door led to the showers!

Wildcats Get 4 on Big Ten Star Team

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Four heroes in Northwestern's march to Western Conference gridiron glory, Don Heap, Fred Vanzo, Steve Reid and John Kovatch, have added the champion's share of places on the 1936 Big Ten all-star team to Wildcat honors for the season.

Keeping company with the Wildcat quartet on the select eleven named tonight for the Associated Press by the ten coaches, are three Ohio State stars, two from Minnesota's great array, and one each from Purdue and Illinois.

The dashing Heap, star running back, forward passer, pinch-kicker and field general, is paired up with dynamic Andy Uram, of Minnesota, at the halfback posts. Vanzo, who rarely had his hands on the ball, is the quarterback in recognition of his crushing blocking and brilliant defensive attainments. Rounding out the backfield is Cecil Isbell, slashing runner, deadly passer and capable kicker, from Purdue.

Lined up on paper in front of a backfield fully equipped to meet every requirement, are Elvin Sayre, of Illinois, at center; Reid, Northwestern's captain, and husky, consistent Inwood Smith, of Ohio State, at guards; brilliant Ed Widseth, of Minnesota, and huge Charlie Hamrick, of Ohio State, tackles, and Merle Wendt, another Buckeye star, and the rugged, aggressive Kovatch, at the ends.

Widseth and Wendt achieved the rare distinction of making places on the first eleven for the third successive year. The only other survivor of the 1935 honor team, Oze Simmons, Iowa's slippery Negro back, failed to repeat, however. Slowed down by lack of the blocking help given him in 1934 and 1935, Simmons did not reach his top form and dropped to the honorable mention list.

With Hamrick, at 243 pounds the heavyweight, and Kovatch the lightest at 173, the all-star line averages a fraction over 198 pounds, somewhat smaller than last year's mythical forward wall. The backfield averages around 185 pounds with Vanzo scaling 215, Heap 172, Uram 170, and Isbell 184.

For the first time in years the selections include no sophomores.

Sam Baugh 'Arrested,' Gets Free Ride Home

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP).—Sam Baugh, who tossed Texas Christian University to a 13-0 football victory over Rice Institute yesterday, was deposited on his home campus by a police squad car today.

Baugh and several players returned from Houston by train in the chill dawn.

Police Capt. Tom Curry spied Baugh waiting for a bus.

"Go bring that man in here," he ordered.

"You're under arrest for disturbing the peace of Rice Institute," he told the bewildered grid hero. Then, "Skinny bring our car No. 1 and take these people home. The idea of a hero riding a bus."

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Rey Oro	115	7 *Polante Beth 110
2	That Wins	115	8 *Spearulus 107
3	Glow Worm	115	9 *Luteen 113
4	*Canavia	107	10 Think Fast 115
5	You	115	11 *Blazing Torch 110
6	Take Me	107	12 Walter J. 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

1	*Marchine	104	7 *Firing Justice 106
2	*Mannie	108	8 No Change 109
3	Waicherun	106	9 Gray Forte 112
4	Miss Savage	102	10 Chicaro Boy 109
5	*Fast Streak	104	11 Time Ball 111
6	Baldy	111	12 Back Fence 113

THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course; about six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

1	*Inscription	107	5 Epinel 106
2	Iceberg	115	6 *Dirigible 110
3	*Mouse Trap	112	7 Leading Bet 109
4	*Sun X	108	

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

1	*Boston Sound	110	4 Impeach 107
2	*Grout au Pot	108	5 *Br'ndon Prince 103
3	Judge Kavagh	101	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Mt. Lookout	110	6 Okla. Farmer 111
2	My Miss	108	7 Lucy 108
3	Dancing Boy	111	8 *La Salle 106
4	Owen	111	9 *Madame 98
5	Hoptoft	111	10 *Donnie W. 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Brico	111	6 Peter Dixon 111
2	Ballywise	111	7 *Shalot 113
3	*Pretty Pet	103	8 *My Boss 110
4	*Weskco	106	9 Eva R. 108
5	*Explorer	110	10 Honest Susan 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Tooney Omar	103	6 *Curb Bit 113
2	Revonah	111	7 Hizh Delight 108
3	*Reverberate	107	8 *Pars Four 110
4	Silent Don	111	9 *Parqua Pass 100
5	*Parus Clarus	106	10 *Ripose 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Generals Prep For Maryland Struggle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 22.—"A victory over the University of Maryland on Thanksgiving is what we need to keep the balance of wins and losses for the season in our favor," Coach Tex Tilson, of Washington and Lee, said today.

The Generals' coach, though his team has dropped games to Army, Kentucky, West Virginia and Duke, thinks that his boys, by the work they have turned in against State opponents and teams about on par with the Washington and Lee squad in resources and power, have acquitted themselves right creditably this season.

The record stands to date with ten victories for Washington and Lee, one tie and one victory for Virginia opponents. The Generals have scored 147 points to the 42 of their State opponents.

Thanksgiving, with four victories and four losses for the season, Washington and Lee will travel to Baltimore, where they will meet the University of Maryland's football team in Baltimore Stadium. A victory in this game will decide whether the 1936 season, now in the balance, has been a success or a failure.

The encounter with the Terrapins will be Washington and Lee's fifth conference game of the season. The Generals' record at present stands at three victories and one defeat.

Ross Tackles Jannazzo in Feature

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—Barney Ross risks his welterweight crown at Madison Square Garden Friday night against Izzy Jannazzo, of New York, in the feature bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 147-pound champion, making his first defense of the title since regaining it from Jimmy McLarnin about a year ago, and Jannazzo, who fought a furious ten-round draw with Ceferino Garcia, in his last Garden appearance, are scheduled to go 15 rounds.

Freddie Steele, world's middleweight titleholder, meets Al Rossi, of Newark, N. J., in a ten-round over-the-weight affair at San Diego on the same night in the week's other outstanding bout.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Andre Lenglet, France, vs. Hank Hankinson, Lancaster, Ohio, heavyweights, 10. At Elizabeth, N. J., Eddie Dunne, New York, vs. Buckey Keyes, Jersey City, lightweights, 6. At Jersey City, Billy Beauhuld, St. Louis, vs. Phil Baker, Bridgeport, Conn., 10.

Wednesday—At Pittsburgh, Al Gainer, Hartford, Conn., vs. Emilio Martinez, Denver, light-heavyweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Gene Bonin, Hartford, Conn., vs. Eric Erikson, Gardiner, Mass., heavyweights, 10; Amos Tiger, Sapulpa, Okla., vs. Bobby Oran, New York, welterweights, 8. At San Francisco, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, vs. "Sonny Boy" Walker, Phoenix, Ariz., heavyweights, 10. At Oakland, Calif., Pablo Dana, Manila vs. Al Spina, Portland, Oreg., featherweights, 10.

Thursday—At Philadelphia, Johnny Duca, Paulsboro, N. J., vs. Thys Menger, Paterson, N. J., middleweights, 10; Freddie Lewis, Maple Shade, N. J., vs. Harry Rubin, Philadelphia, welterweights, 10. At Boston, Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., vs. Biff Lemieux, New Bedford, Mass., featherweights, 12.

Friday—At New York, Barney Ross, Chicago, vs. Izzy Jannasso, New York, welterweight championship, 15. At San Diego, Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., vs. Al Rossi, Newark, N. J., middleweights, 10, nontitle.

Heurich Five Signs Iowa State Court Star

Preparing for Washington's busiest professional basketball season, the Heurich Brewers announced yesterday the signing of Slim Wenger, Iowa State's great center last year, as pivot man for the ball-tossing Beermen.

The Brewers open their season Sunday, December 6, in the New York Hippodrome against the New York Whirlwinds. The Heurich management has also scheduled the Brooklyn Renaissance and the New York Original Celtics for games here during the holidays.

High scorer and and all-conference choice in the Big Six circuit, Wenger brings to the Heurichs ample replacement for Joe Crosson, departed center of last year.

Manager McDonald also announced the signing of George Freilicher, ace guard of the George Washington University five of 1935-1936.

Seek Turkey Game.

The Bowers Collegians are seeking a Thanksgiving Day game with a strong 150-pound eleven on the Collegians' field. Call Greenhood 1819.

E.M.S. Wins League Title.

The Epsilon Mu Sigma football team defeated Eta Sigma Gamma, 13 to 6, at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir field yesterday to cinch the Shrine Fraternity League championship.

Experts Score On Terp-Hoya Struggle

G. U. Line Paved Way for Victory, as Forecast, but in Its Own Way.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

There isn't much left to be said about that Georgetown-Maryland game after the fans finished tearing it apart piece by piece, minute by minute over the week-end, unless it would be a "nice going, boys," to the members of both teams. They gave the District a bargain football game, a $4.40 classic for $1.10 (unless you were one of the bourgeoise in the $1.65 reserved and box seats).

From now until November 20, 1937, when they meet again on the pock-marked sod of Griffith Stadium, the grandstand coaches and strategists will take over last Saturday's game and the second-guessing will be terrific.

"If" Meade hadn't dropped that pass; "if" Stralka hadn't blocked that kick; "if" Nee hadn't been there to grab the loose ball; "if" Williams hadn't block out Meade; "if" this, or that, or the other thing had happened the game wouldn't have ended the way it did; "if" Hagerty had done this; "if" Dobson hadn't done that . . . Ad infinitum.

Meade played a swell game and shouldn't feel too badly about that blocked kick. After all Georgetown did the same against New York University early in the season and later against West Virginia. It was only by the grace of some great blocking by Ellinger, Gormley and Headley that Guckeyson didn't have a punt blocked on him before Meade's bounced off Clem Stralka's tummy. He got off not one just in the nick of time, but two or three.

Ran True to Form.

As for the blocking of the punt, it actually started with Al Vaccaro, left tackle, who deflected the ball with his elbow into Stralka. So the line was well represented on the play, by two tackles and two ends—all the rules allow.

Meade got a left-handed break when he dropped Guckeyson's pass in the end zone and lost a certain touchdown. This, apparently, was the turning point of the game, for it is doubtful if Georgetown could have come on to win after going two down. Trailing by that margin the Hoyas would have been forced to desperate tactics, probably passes, and the chances are Maryland would have grabbed a couple and converted them into touchdowns, just as Georgetown did against West Virginia.

The most surprising thing about the whole ball game was that it ran true to form—just as veteran observers forecast. Georgetown's line paved the way to victory—as predicted, although we doubt if Hagerty figured on one of the mules scoring for the Hilltoppers. Maryland's hopes were conceded to rest almost wholly on the military shoulders of Bill Cuckeyson and a deceptive passing attack, and "Gike" didn't let the customers down either, scoring on a 35-yard run with Charley Ellinger's pass. Good passing, good kicking, good ball carrying, good line play and a thrill-a-minute. For once the experts were right.

The lad who deserves more credit than anybody, however, is Joe Keegin, Georgetown's sophomore halfback, whose punting kept Maryland on the defensive throughout all of the first period and most of the second.

Police No. 5 Club Wins To Keep in League Lead

The Police Boys Club No. 5 eleven kept its lead in the Police Boys Club League yesterday by handing the St. Martin's team a 6-0 defeat at Griffith Stadium. In the other league game the Northeast Boys Club upset the Boys Club of Washington, 13-6, at the Monument Grounds.

The Police Boys won in the third period when Marcopolus blocked a punt and Bob Shugrue scooped it up for a touchdown. Dick Best, fullback, was the star in the Northeast victory.

Flying Fists Liven Silver Spring Game

Flying fists interrupted a football game between the Eckington A. C. and the Silver Spring Merchants yesterday at Silver Spring, and when the visitors walked off the field with 2½ minutes remaining to play the teams had battled to a scoreless tie.

An argument in which spectators as well as players participated culminated in the premature ending of the game. The teams had battled evenly throughout the game with one exception, when Dope Clark, of the hosts, fumbled on the fourth down on the 1-yard line.

Fredericksburg Wins Over Artillery Team, 7-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22.—The Fredericksburg Big Reds barely beat out the 260th Coast Artillery football team, of Washington, 7 to 0, here today. The home team marched to a touchdown in the first period, with Venchuni bucking over for the score from the 4-yard line. The Washington team was on the Big Red 1-yard line with second down when the final whistle blew.

Shute Defeats Thomson for P.G.A. Title

230-Yard Shot on 34th Hole Gives Him 3 and 2 Tirumph.

Continued from Page 16.

putts on the short ninth enabled Shute to step to the tenth in front.

Thomson squared the match with a par 4 on the thirteenth, but conceded deuce gave Denny the fifteenth and they went to lunch with the new champion 1 up.

A bunkered tee shot cost Jimmy the twentieth as Shute, to the left of the green in two, pitched dead for his par. At the twenty-second Thomson, over the green in two, pitched stiff for his birdie 4, won the hole. Jimmy had to sink a 7-footer on the short twenty-fourth to get a half in three, and won the twenty-sixth when Shute's tee shot found a trap, and he failed to get home in regulation. Jimmy firing his iron nicely to the green. That squared the match, but that was the last time Thomson was to be even with Shute.

Shute sent a beautiful seven iron 10 feet past the twenty-seventh pin, holed his putt for a birdie deuce, and went one up. They had covered that nine in even par 36, each, but Thomson could not cut down the thin man's margin.

Both Thomson and Shute had sloppy sixes on the twenty-eighth, after blasting out of the bunker in four, Thomson was lucky to get a half, for he laid Shute a dead stymie.

Finest Putt of Day.

Shute's birdie gave him the twenty-ninth and on the thirtieth a 409-yarder Thomson made what Shute called "one of the finest putts of the day." Both were trapped with their seconds. Shute putted out of the trap within a few feet of the cup, and Thomson blasted out 7 feet past. Finding himself half stymied, Jimmy used a special putter, and cut around Denny's ball for a half in four.

The turning point of the match came on the thirty-first. Jimmy was over the green in 2 and Shute's first and second shots found the rough. Denny pitched over a trap 10 feet from the hole and rolled in the putter, forcing Jimmy to sink a 4-footer for a half. It was a grand comeback by Shute. They halved the thirty-second in pars.

They halved the thirty-third in par 3's, after Thomson made a gorgeous explosion out of a trap, with Denny nicely on the green. Thomson just couldn't do anything with the Spinx-like Shute, and Denny, 2 up, knocked the eyes out of spectators with that beautiful spoon second for an eagle on the next hole.

Shute, whose 154 was just 2 strokes out of the qualifying limit, attended Western Reserve University. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1st-Half Soccer Title Won by Sun Radio

RECREATION SOCCER LEAGUE.

	Games P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Sun Radio	6	5	0	1	17	3	11
Heurichs	6	3	1	2	24	6	8
Marlboro	6	4	2	0	27	11	8
German Sp. Club	6	3	1	2	18	7	8
Italian-American	6	2	3	1	8	16	5
Silver Spring	6	2	4	0	15	23	4
George's Radio	6	1	5	0	6	27	2
Democrats	6	1	5	0	9	30	2

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 3; Marlboro, 1.
German Sport Club, 1; Heurichs, 1.
Silver Spring, 2; Italian-Americans, 1.
George's Radio, 5; Democrats, 3.

Next Sunday's Games.

Sun Radio vs. Italian-Americans, Monument field No. 2.
Heurichs vs. Democrats, Monument field No. 1.
Marlboro vs. George's Radio, Marlboro.
Silver Spring vs. German Sport Club, Silver Spring.

Displaying more deadliness at goal, Sun Radio yesterday defeated Marlboro, 3-1, and thereby clinched the first-half title of the current Recreation League schedule. The drawn game between Heurich's and German Sport Club—each team scoring once—makes a triple tie for the runner-up position. George's Radio finally broke into the win column and won from the Democrats by a margin large enough, 5-2, to push their opponents into the cellar, while Silver Spring improved its position by trimming Italian-Americans, 2-1.

The Sun-Marlboro game proved much closer than was anticipated, the champions refusing to be awed by the invaders' stream of decisive victories and scoring twice in the first period. Guntow scored all the winners' goals, the first one glancing off C. Buck's head and into a corner of the net, the second being converted from a pass by Wilson.

Marlboro reduced the leeway early in the second period from close in and pressed thereafter for a time, the Sun goal running many narrow escapes from the equalizing point, with Sullivan and Hook prominent on defense. Through Harding, the Sun forwards got going again and gave Suit lots to worry about, shots from Harding, Wilson, Minni and W. Simonds striking the bar and posts and rebounding into play, but from one of several corners, E. Guntow increased his team's lead and put the result beyond doubt.

Post Scripts . . . .

Victor Spivock, who hasn't played football for two years, but once was a star with the old Mohawks, Palace A. C. and Waverleys, has been signed by the Bethlehem Steel semi-pro team of Baltimore . . . Lee Fones, All-Virginia halfback when he was at the George Washington High, of Alexandria, last year and who has been playing with Devitt Prep this season, will go to Georgetown next year . . . as will Capt. Moe Schulman, of the Devitts, who was an All-High center at Tech in 1934 and 1935 . . . Victor McLaglen, the movie star, who once was a heavyweight fighter, will take out a manager's license in California any day now . . . incidentally, Roland Brown, the cinema director, once was a fighter also . . . about 13 years ago he campaigned in the ring under the name of Whitey Ross . . . at Hilo Bay, Hawaiian natives ride surfboards on the rollers as far as three to five miles and at the rate of 35 to 40 miles an hour . . . one of the first toboggan slides ever constructed was at Saratoga, N. Y. . . . in 1885 . . . 17 Catholic University football players appeared on the gridiron for the Cardinals the last time in yesterday's game against Western Maryland . . . the group included Capt. Hermie Schmarr and Zeke Brown, ends; Elwood Clements, Joe Anthonavage, Joe Yanchulis, Bill Adamaitis, Joe Glodeck, George Orth and Bob Mafoske, among others . . . the first yacht built in the United States was the Jefferson . . . in 1801.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Monday Mourning Quarterback.

College football went native out there at College Park Saturday afternoon. There was preserved the best traditions of the intercollegiate game as neighboring colleges met in a collegiate setting sans the high-pressure ballyhoo and whoop-de-doo of the modern football spectacles, too often staged in massive intown edifices that bear no relation to the college campus.

POVICH.

Georgetown and Maryland met before 12,000 fans, all that the moderate Byrd Stadium could hold. They may have drawn 20,000 at Griffith Stadium or at Baltimore, but there would have been none of that homey, folksy atmosphere that marked Saturday's game. The taint of commercialism was entirely removed. Or maybe it's I who's getting sentimental at this late date.

Anyway, it was refreshing to scan the scene at the little stadium pitched on a typical college campus, with alumni and undergrads making tracks for the field from dozens of dorms and frat houses, the coeds with their 'mums, the guys with their dates and a bit of secretive tippling here, there and about, far, far from the city streets.

And here were a couple of natural rivals meeting on the football field—Georgetown and Maryland. In these high-pressure days of college football that is supposed to be an unhealthy sort of rivalry, fraught with student uprisings and bitterness on the field of play. But if there was any bitterness marking the scene Saturday, it was the bitterness of the late arrivals among the customers who found all reserved seats sold.

Maryland today might be exulting in the satisfaction of a third straight victory over Georgetown had Jim Meade held on to a forward pass from Bill Guckeyson over the goal line in the second quarter, but even among disappointed Maryland supporters there was no inclination to condemn the young sophomore who had made an honest mistake in the heat of battle.

The same kind of an error in professional baseball would certainly evoke a terrific squawk from both the press and paying public but in college football these erring lads are not held to such strict account. This is one of the graces of the game. The sight of Meade's own discomfiture at his muff was sufficient to evoke sympathy with the youth, with hardly a thought for harsh criticism.

Meade's muff was only one of the numerous mistakes out there on the field Saturday, with Georgetown perhaps a bit more guilty of poor generalship than the Marylanders, although it was a glaring bit of poor judgment that deprived Maryland of virtually its last chance to avert defeat in the fourth quarter.

Less than five minutes of the game remained, with Maryland trailing, 7 to 6, and desperately attempting to start a long advance. Guckeyson set the march in motion with a long pass to Ellinger for a 30-yard gain that placed the ball on the G. U. 35-yard line, but Ellinger was not satisfied with a 30-yard gain. Attempting to lateral the ball to Headley as he was tackled, he misgauged his direction and heaved it forward slightly, thus nullifying the gain and giving Georgetown the ball.

Georgetown's quarterbacks won no laurels in that first half. Keegin, Keating and Duff, operating behind a line that was beginning to justify its pregame notices, ran the ball 55 yards without an interruption to the Maryland 24-yard line and on second down, with 6 yards to make, G. U. suddenly tried new strategy. They called for a pass and it was intercepted by Surgent, ending the march.

The Georgetown generalship was distinctly second-grade, too, just before the second quarter ended when the whistle caught the Hoyas on the Maryland 6-yard line. With Maryland holding its 6-to-0 lead and precious seconds ticking off, Georgetown stuck steadfastly to the old-fashioned huddle and thus idly consumed 50 per cent of the time which may have brought a touchdown.

But, in the final analysis, coming events never cast their shadows any more certainly than they did in that final quarter when Georgetown scored its winning touchdown.

The Georgetown line, which had been actually outplayed by the Maryland line in the first half, began to assert its native superiority in the second half and to those aggressive forwards Georgetown owes its victory.

Still trailing, 6 to 0, as the last quarter began, Georgetown supporters began to take heart as the Hoyas line began to function in its most effective manner. The events that preceded the blocked kick which won the game were truly indicative of the power in that G. U. line. Because on two plays before Tackle Al Vacarro broke through to block the kick, Shuker had barged through to throw Ellinger for an 11-yard loss and on the next snap-back, Hill nailed Meade for a 5-yard loss.

That kind of football was bound to bring a break of some kind for Georgetown and the break blossomed on the next play when Nee picked up that loose ball and galloped to the lone but sufficient Georgetown touchdown.

Virginia A.C. Beats Navy Yard, 14 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 22.—Scoring in the first and third periods, Mike Goldman's Virginia A. C. gridmen regained their winning stride at the expense of the Navy Yard Receiving Station eleven, formerly the Seaman Gunners, defeating the Sailors, 14-6, in a spirited contest at Baggett's Stadium. All three touchdowns were scored on forward passes.

The Virginians went straight to work, scoring their first tally before the game was 5 minutes old. Taking the ball on their own 40-yard line after an exchange of punts, they marched down the field to the 15-yard line, where Bill Worden faded back and shot a pass to Parke Bell in the end zone for the score. Bently Apperson added the extra point with a perfectly executed placement kick.

Virginia A. C.	Position.	Receiving Sts.
Bell	L.E.	Asbridge
Gensmere	L.T.	Hicks
Lamb	L.G.	Ladd
Brown	Center	Winig
Welker	R.G.	Burdesh
Studds	R.T.	Harrinston
Apperson	R.E.	Thompson
Worden	Q.B.	Greelig
Respess	L.H.	Routshan
Jennier	R.H.	O'Brien
Mellon	F.B.	Bieri

Virginia A. C.	7	0	7	0	14
Receiving Station	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—Bell, Dean, Thompson. Points after touchdown—Apperson, 2 (placement). Substitutions—(Va. A. C.) Beach, Polman, Foltz, Hamilton, Carter, Dean, Studds, F. Pullman. Referee—McMenamin (W. and M.). Umpire—McDonald (Army). Head linesman—Gunther.

British Army Officer Wins Jumping Tests

Toronto, Nov. 22a (AP).—Great Britain scored its second success in the international army officers' jumping tests at the Royals Winter Fair horse show tonight when Blue Dawn, ridden by Maj. A. L. Cameron defeated Masquerader, mount of Capt. M. H. Mateson, of the United States, on a second jump-off in the last "figure eight" event.

Lieut. Col. R. S. Timmis topped the Canadian team with three faults; Capt. J. L. Lewis, on Tramore Bay, led the team from the Irish Free State with four faults, and Capt. Eduardo Yanez led the Chilean army team with seven faults.

Turkey 'Shoots' Feature Club Programs

Beaver Dam, Woodmont, Congressional, Manor, E. Potomac Give Birds.

Armed with golf clubs, modern Pilgrim of Beaver Dam, Manor, Congressional and Woodmont Country Clubs and of East Potomac Park directed their musketry of woods and irons in the general direction of turkey gobblers yesterday in annual turkey tournaments.

At Beaver Dam G. C. Strong's low net of 74 settled his Thanksgiving Day dinner problem by winning the first flight award. W. Snale, R. Childs and John Nash won the second, third and fourth flight honors.

At Manor Club, J. R. Patterson shot a 92 to W. F. Cruse's 86 but the former's handicap of 17 deadlocked the two along with W. W. England and Byron Bell with nets of 75 for all four. In the second flight, another four-way tie developed among W. W. Smith, O. L. Waite, R. E. Jones and Harvey Cooper, all with nets of 79s, although Cooper's 91 was low gross.

At Congressional, Otto Eidle shot a 77 for a net 69 to win a turkey. Four other gobblers were awarded to co-winners of the blind bogey, F. McClerkin, M. D. Keefer, D. Simmons and F. Johnson, all with 75s. Willie Shea shot a 77 for low gross.

At Woodmont Howard Nordlinger and Louis Harris each won a gobbler when their 73 took first-flight honors. Martin Baum and Allen Goldenberg tied for runner-up honors with a net of 75. Low net for the first nine were Al Schneider and Benny Witner, with a 39, and Stan Fischer and I. Peak, runners-up with a 40. On the second nine Albert Small and Art Newman shot a 36 and John Saler and Dr. Carl Basseches were runners-up with a 37.

Feature of the Woodmont prize-winning, however, was Edwin Engleman, a non-golfer, winning a draw for a bottle of champagne.

At East Potomac Park Lefty Phoenix won a turkey and the club title by shooting a 70, beating out Gus Kupka by 1 stroke.

Manor Club.

J. R. Patterson, 92—17—75; W. W. England, 89—14—75; W. F. Cruse, 86—11—75; Byron Bell, 90—15—75.

Second flight—W. W. Smith, 83—14—79; O. L. Waite, 95—16—79; R. E. Jones, 102—23—79; Harvey Cooper, 91—12—79.

Congressional.

Low net—Otto Eidle, 77—8—69.

Blind bogey—F. McClerkin, M. D. Keefer, D. Simmons, F. Johnson, all 75's. Other winners: R. Coan, L. R. Getaillat, D. C. Brown, with 73's.

Beaver Dam.

J. R. Miller, 78; G. C. Strong, 74 net; R. Swearingen, 76 net.

Second flight—W. Snale, 76 net; C. R. Purdy, 77 net.

Third flight—R. Childs, 70 net; R. E. Zuber, 71 net.

Ghosts Successful.

The undefeated and unscored-on Galloping Ghosts of Gonzaga added another victim to their rapidly growing list, swamping the Third Year A eleven, also of Gonzaga, 25-0. Maloney, Murray, and Kraudman were outstanding for the winners, who are booking games with 125-pound teams. Call North 5133.

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Wildcats Ranked Class of Big Ten

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22.—The Western Conference football ratings, compiled today by Dr. Frank Dickinson, member of the University of Illinois faculty, ranked Northwestern clearly out in front of the Big Ten race.

The Wildcats, who won the championship with six victories in as many games, were given 24 points by Dr. Dickinson, with Minnesota and Ohio State, which tied for second, rated at 21 points each under the Dickinson system. Purdue's rating was 19:50; Indiana 19:50; Illinois, 15; Chicago, 12; Iowa, 11; Wisconsin, 10, and Michigan, 10. Iowa won no conference games but was ranked ahead of Michigan and Wisconsin because of a tie gained with Illinois.

Baltimore Steel Team Noses Out Tigers, 7-6

Paced by Victor Spivack, recently acquired halfback, the Baltimore Steel Profesisonal team scored a thrill-packed 7-6 victory over the Landsdown Tigers in Baltimore yesterday. More than 2,500 fans witnessed the battle.

The Tigers were off to an early lead when Becker dashed 21 yards around his own left end to score in the first period. The placement for point failed. The Tigers fought off threat after threat to cling to their slender margin, until the final minutes of the play, when Spivack led a march which saw him tear off numerous long runs and finally a 42-yard touchdown sprint to tie the score.

With the stands tense with suspense, Jerry calmly kicked the point to give his team the decision.

The winners will play the Washington Pros here at Griffith Stadium on December 6.

Pharmacy Eleven Wins.

The undefeated Hahberger Pharmacy eleven won again yesterday defeating the Virginia Avenue A. C., 12-7, on the Monument Grounds before a large crowd.

Mundy, Zuras and Crickenberger were outstanding for the winners.

Scott, Williams Will Meet Tonight in 'Natural'

Both Seeking Kayo in 1st Main Bout

Scott Has a More Potent Punch; 'Hobo' Greater 'Taking' Ability.

By Bill McCormick.

Buddy Scott, the studious young George Washington University student, and Charley (Hobo) Williams, the wandering warrior, will meet at Turner's Arena tonight in the first real local boxing "natural" since Young Van and Henry Irving had it out at Portner's in the good old days.

Entirely different in temperament, background and ambitions, the two light-heavyweights will have only one thing in common when they clamber into the ring—a desire to win by a knockout in their first main event fight.

Scott is the possessor of the more potent punch, but Williams is generally believed the better punch absorber—and therein lies the reason for the even-money odds prevailing on the outcome of tonight's tussle.

Stopped 16 in 19.

Those who favor Scott to win believe that sometimes during the eight scheduled rounds of punch pushing he will land the rocking right that has sent 16 of his last 19 opponents to the canvas for the full count of 10.

Those who like Williams to win believe that the Hobo will drink up even Scott's Sunday punches until Buddy begins to tire, then step in with a few telling thumps of his own to send Scott down and out.

It is the universal diversity of opinion as to whether the immovable body can stand off the irresistible force—or vice versa—that has created tremendous local interest which is expected to attract capacity crowd to the area.

Scott, a shy, retiring youngster with none of the characteristics of a pug, was brought here by his brother, Howard Scott, lightweight champion of the District. Buddy made his professional debut here, scoring by a knockout over a pretty fair opponent. Unlike Howard, who would rather box than strive for a knockout victory, Buddy has shown a disposition to finish each contest as quickly as possible, and has displayed a great deal of "killler instinct" in the process.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (absolutely) to G (go away).

MAIN EVENT—Buddy Scott, Washington, vs. Charles (Hobo) Williams, Alexandria, light-heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. So far as action is concerned, this one might well be rated A, but action is all you will get, as neither knows anything about the manly art of self-defense. However, action is all that is needed to make a great fight. We think Scott is just a bit too much of a sharpshooter and look for him to level the Hobo before the scheduled finish.

PRELIMINARIES—Billy Bullock, Washington, vs. Joe Temes, Washington, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Bullock will prove too cute and rugged for the little Greek bulldog.

Country Boy Baggett, Georgia, vs. Jim Swimmer, Baltimore, light-heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Baggett probably is a better fighter than either of the maineventers. Swimmer is no pushover, but he will be knocked out by the Country Boy.

Sam Bacala, Baltimore, vs. Tommy Amarosa, Richmond, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Bacala fires too many guns for the fussed and very game Amarosa.

George Cox, Washington, vs. Valenti Brown, Baltimore, light-heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Cox.

Bowie Entries.

LISTED IN POST POSITION.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Riding High (Peters)	105	6-1
10	*Veritas (Vassar)	103	20-1
11	Slinky (Johnson)	111	20-1
12	Hard Chase (Smith)	113	15-1
13	Flower Time (Westrope)	108	15-1
14	Bally Bay (Paradise)	111	12-1
1	Peaceful (R.Watson)	111	6-1
2	*Sea Gull (Morris)	111	4-1
3	*Serenabit (Leonard)	108	20-1
4	*Landsman (LeTurco)	106	20-1
5	Golden Vein (I.Hanford)	119	2-1
6	Clarion Call (I.Hanford)	105	5-1
7	Nella Canter (DeCamillis)	105	20-1
8	*Dressmaker (Schmidl)	100	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

9	Matelot (Peters)	108	6-1
6	Gold Spray (S.Renick)	103	12-1
7	Marlene (Westrope)	103	6-1
1	Company (Paradise)	108	6-1
2	Toothpick (I.Hanford)	105	5-1
3	Pretty Pal (Grigg)	105	12-1
4	Spotless (C.Hanford)	105	20-1
5	Black Timber (DeCamillis)	105	15-1
8	Prince Arthur (Westrope)	116	5-2

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

6	Fair Albion (Peters)	112	3-1
7	Nipponese (Paradise)	108	5-1
8	Royal Spectre (Rose)	105	20-1
1	Contrite (Grigg)	105	20-1
2	Mermad (Root)	105	20-1
3	Happy Hazel (S.Renick)	106	2-1
4	Clarion Call (I.Hanford)	108	6-1
5	Little Banner (Lindberg)	105	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Peace Token (Lindberg)	105	20-1
8	Markme (Westrope)	114	3-1
9	*Rudenia (Shelhamer)	106	15-1
10	Swiftlet (C.Hanford)	114	5-1
11	Stealth (McCoy)	106	12-1
12	Be Big (Dabson)	111	15-1
13	Sky Ride (DeCamillis)	105	10-1
1	Two Edged (C.Hanford)	108	20-1
2	Queen Elizabeth (I.Hanford)	114	20-1
3	Evening Hour (G.Watson)	114	6-1
4	Building Trades (Peters)	111	6-1
5	*Ironbound (Coffman)	109	8-1
6	*Sylvia G. (Morris)	106	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Damesquarter; for 2-year-old fillies.

5	Allowance (Kurtsinger)	108	4-1
6	My Elsie (Westrope)	113	6-1
7	*Whichprint (I.Hanford)	108	2-1
8	Biborne (Paradise)	113	20-1
9	Eruption (R.Watson)	113	20-1
10	Rouge et Noir (Peters)	108	5-2
11	Spicy (C.Hanford)	113	10-1
1	Salavin (Smith)	113	12-1
2	*Touche (Butler)	113	2-1
3	Gemwick (Dunbar)	108	20-1
4	Boulevard (G.Watson)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Mis Tiptoe (Vassar)	106	10-1
11	Busby (R.Watson)	114	8-1
12	Gorgeous Hurry (Faust)	105	15-1
13	Mariato (Root)	111	4-1
14	Sir Rose (Smith)	120	10-1
1	Grandmas Boy (DeCamillis)	114	15-1
2	Pepper Patch (I.Hanford)	117	6-1
3	*Mariolet (Morris)	109	20-1
4	Miss Twinkle (Westrope)	108	20-1
5	*Crimson (Schmidl)	115	15-1
6	*Bit Out (McDermott)	103	12-1
7	Darling Pat (Tryon)	108	20-1
8	Canpra (Peters)	114	8-1
9	Bullfinch (Vassar)	106	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Xandra (Morris)	109	2-1
8	*Dutch Uncle (Vassar)	112	10-1
1	Fogarty (Westrope)	117	6-1
2	Droll Story (Grigg)	108	6-1
3	Unencumbered (R.Watson)	113	8-1
4	†*Anne G. (Shelhamer)	102	4-1
5	*Little Argo (No boy)	109	5-1
6	†*Wise Will (Shelhamer)	105	4-1

†G. M. Mitchell entry.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.

1—Take Me, Glow Worm, Blazing Torch.
2—Baldy, Back Fence, Gray Forte.
3—Epinel, Mouse Trap, Iceberg.
4—Back Log, Dyak, Sis Alice.
5—Crout au Pot, Impeach, Brandon Prince.
6—Owen, Lucy, Dancing Boy.
7—Westko, My Boss, Shalot.
8—Curb Bit, Reverberate, Carus Clarus.
Best bet—Baldy.
—Louisville Times (S).

Season's Records of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA

34—Howard	6
32—Clemson	0
7—Miss. State	0
0—Tennessee	0
13—Loyola (N.O.)	6
14—Kentucky	0
34—Tulane	7
20—Ga. Tech	15
198	19

ALBRIGHT

6—F. and M.	7
7—W. Chester T.	6
31—C. C. N. Y.	0
6—Moravian	0
35—Ursinus	9
6—West. Md.	6
26—Lebanan Val.	7
117	26

AMERICAN U.

7—Wash. Coll.	25
6—St. John's	12
7—Coast Guard	14
7—Bridgewater	6
7—Rand.-Macon	48
14—Johns H'pkins	6
48	111

AMHERST

0—Hobart	0
6—Harvard	38
46—Norwich	0
41—Rochester	6
7—Wesleyan	14
13—Mass. State	7
48—Vermont	0
14—Williams	13
175	78

ARKANSAS

53—Kans. St. T.	0
14—Tex. Ch'tian	18
14—Baylor	10
6—G. W. U.	13
7—L. S. U.	19
18—Texas A. M.	6
20—Rice	14
17—So. Methodist	0
149	74

ARMY

28—W. and L.	0
27—Columbia	16
32—Harvard	0
33—Springfield	0
7—Colgate	14
54—Muhlenberg	7
6—Notre Dame	20
51—Hobart	7
235	64

AUBURN

45—Birm.-So.	0
0—Tulane	0
6—Tennessee	0
6—Detroit	0
20—Georgia	13
20—Santa Clara	12
13—Georgia Tech	12
6—L. S. U.	9
96	46

BAYLOR

13—Hardin-Sim.	0
0—Centenary	10
0—Arkansas	14
21—Texas	18
0—Texas A. M.	0
0—Texas Chris.	28
6—Okla. City	6
13—Okla. A. & M.	0
13—So. Methodist	7
118	83

BOSTON COLLEGE

28—Northeastern	6
13—New H'pshire	0
7—Temple	14
26—Providence	14
13—Mich. State	13
7—N. C. State	3
17—West. Md.	0
0—Boston U.	0
96	36

BOSTON U.

40—Amer. Int.	0
6—Toledo	0
6—Wash. (St.L.)	0
7—Villanova	25
7—Miami (Fla.)	7
7—Rutgers	0
14—Clarkson	7
0—Boston Coll.	0
87	39

BRIDGEWATER

18—Gallaudet	0
0—Wilson Tchrs.	0
7—Juniata	25
6—American U.	7
12—New River	14
36	46

BROWN

0—Conn. State	27
7—Rhode Island	6
0—Harvard	28
0—Dartmouth	34
6—Penn	48
38—Tufts	7
6—Yale	14
0—Holy Cross	32
19—Colby	6
76	202

BUCKNELL

6—Ursinus	0
20—Lebanon Val.	0
0—Miami	6
0—Geneva	0
26—W. & J.	6
7—Villanova	0
7—Detroit U.	33
0—Penn. State	14
65	78

CALIFORNIA

39—Calif. Aggies	0
14—Coll. Pacific	0
0—St. Mary's	10
0—Oregon State	0
6—U. C. L. A.	17
0—Washington	13
14—Wash. State	13
13—Stanford	7
28—Oregon	0
20—Stanford	0
141	60

CATAWBA

6—Apprentice	21
25—Newberry	2
33—Cullowhee	0
13—Hamp.-Syd.	0
6—Roanoke	12
26—Guilford	0
0—G. W. U.	50
109	85

CARNEGIE TECH

7—Notre Dame	21
0—Mich. State	7
7—Temple	0
0—Holy Cross	7
6—Purdue	7
14—N. Y. U.	6
0—Duquesne	13
34	61

CATHOLIC U.

81—Shenandoah	0
14—La Salle	10
12—De Paul	7
0—Mississippi	14
0—Loyola (N.O.)	6
19—W. Va. Wes.	24
7—N. C. State	6
0—West. Md.	6
133	73

CENTENARY

21—La. College	0
20—La. Normal	0
21—Ill. Wesleyan	7
10—Baylor	0
—Arizona	13
6—Texas Tech.	12
7—Mississippi	24
3—Tulsa U.	3
0—Texas Chris.	26
3—Texas A. M.	0
104	104

CENTRE

7—Temple	50
0—Indiana	38
13—Transylvania	0
13—Birm.-South.	0
26—West Va.	13
26—Xavier	0
0—Davidson	27
20—Southwestern	6
104	134

CHICAGO

34—Lawrence	0
0—Vanderbilt	37
6—Butler	6
7—Purdue	35
7—Wisconsin	6
7—Ohio State	44
7—Indiana	0
7—Illinois	18
68	166

CITADEL

33—Newberry	0
13—Erskine	6
14—Florida	20
7—Furman	13
25—Presbyterian	0
0—Davidson	21
0—So. Carolina	9
0—Clemson	20
0—Chattanooga	13
92	103

CLEMSON

19—Presbyterian	0
20—W. P. I.	0
0—Alabama	32
0—Duke	25
0—Wake Forest	6
19—So. Carolina	0
14—Ga. Tech	13
20—Citadel	0
6—Kentucky	7
98	83

COAST GUARD AC.

0—Wesleyan	0
6—Worcester	0
0—Middlebury	13
6—Norwich	0
7—American U.	14
12—Conn. State	45
26—Mass. State	20
51	98

COLGATE

0—Duke	6
54—Ursinus	0
26—La. Lawrence	0
—Tulane	28
41—Lafayette	0
14—Army	7
13—Holy Cross	20
13—Syracuse	0
167	67

C. C. N. Y.

6—Bklyn. College	0
0—Albright	31
6—Susquehanna	0
6—Drexel	0
7—Manhattan	27
34—Gallaudet	0
0—St. Joseph's	13
7—N. Y. U.	25
65	96

COLUMBIA

34—Maine	0
16—Army	37
38—V. M. I.	0
0—Michigan	13
20—Cornell	13
13—Dartmouth	20
17—Syracuse	0
138	73

CONN. STATE

27—Brown	0
45—Wesleyan	0
13—Mass. State	0
19—Worcester	6
0—Trinity	2
45—Coast Guard	12
33—Rhode Island	0
14—Northeastern	13
52—Norwich	6
203	48

CORNELL

74—Alfred	0
0—Yale	23
20—Syracuse	7
13—Penn. State	0
13—Columbia	20
13—Princeton	41
6—Dartmouth	20
139	108

DARTMOUTH

58—Norwich	0
56—Vermont	0
0—Holy Cross	7
34—Brown	0
26—Harvard	7
11—Yale	7
20—Columbia	13
20—Cornell	6
13—Princeton	13
238	53

DAVIDSON

0—Duke	13
6—N. C. State	2
6—Navy	19
38—V. M. I.	13
21—Citadel	0
7—Furman	14
6—No. Carolina	26
27—Centre	0
117	87

DAVIS-ELKINS

0—Mt.St.Mary's	12
0—W. Va. Wes.	26
0—Geneva	0
13—Xavier	12
0—St. Vincent	27
6—G. W. U.	20
29—Shenandoah	0
6—Springfield	20
54	117

DELAWARE

0—Georgetown	39
0—Mt. St. Mary	14
8—St. Joseph	25
19—Rand.-Macon	6
8—St. John's	13
6—Penn. Mil.	0
6—Drexel	7
6—Wash. Coll.	21
51	125

DE PAUL

6—Illinois	9
0—St. Louis	0
7—Dayton	0
7—Catholic U.	13
48—Omaha	0
19—West. State	7
19—No. Dakota	6
13—Texas Tech.	6
135	40

DETROIT

40—W. State T.	0
6—Villanova	13
46—Okla. A.&M.	12
0—Auburn	6
20—Manhattan	0
14—Duquesne	7
33—Bucknell	7
18—Xavier	0
13—No. Dakota	14
188	59

DRAKE

52—Simpson	0
53—Coe	6
44—Iowa Central	14
6—Creighton	13
20—Detroit U.	18
19—Grinnell	6
13—Denver	27
6—Tulsa	21
7—Iowa State	21
120	136

DREXEL

34—Juniata	7
0—St.John's(Md.)	7
19—Susquehanna	13
9—Lebanon Val.	0
0—C. C. N. Y.	6
21—Gettysburg	6
7—Ursinus	0
7—Delaware	6
32—Swarthmore	0
129	50

DUKE

13—Davidson	0
6—Colgate	0
25—So. Carolina	0
13—Georgetown	0
19—Georgia Tech	6
13—Tennessee	15
51—W. & L.	0
20—Wake Forest	0
27—No. Carolina	6
198	27

DUQUESNE

14—Waynesburg	0
14—Rice	0
33—Geneva	0
7—Pittsburgh	0
26—W. Va. Wes'an	2
7—Detroit	14
26—Wash. U.	0
13—Carnegie	0
13—Marquette	0
127	16

ELON

0—W. & L.	27
0—N. C. State	12
0—W. & M.	19
0—West Chester	25
12—La Salle	36
51—Duke B.	0
0—Nav. Appr.	0
40—Lenoir-Rhyne	0
25—Emory-Henry	6
134	115

FLORIDA

20—The Citadel	14
0—So. Carolina	7
32—Stetson	0
0—Kentucky	7
0—Tennessee	7
8—Georgia	26
18—Sewanee	7
14—Ga. Tech	38
99	91

FORDHAM

6—F. and M.	7
0—So.Methodist	0
20—Geneva	0
7—St. Mary's	6
0—Pitt	0
15—Purdue	0
7—Georgia	7
122	26

F. AND M.

7—Albright	6
7—Fordham	6
13—Richmond	0
0—Ursinus	0
26—Penn. M. A.	0
20—Muhlenberg	0
39—Geneva	18
71—Dickinson	10
183	109

FURMAN

31—Wofford	0
0—Georgia	13
13—Citadel	7
0—N. C. State	27
20—Mercer	9
14—Davidson	13
14—Presbyterian	0
23—So. Carolina	6
115	75

GALLAUDET

0—Bridgewater	18
15—W. & M.(Nor.)	16
27—Wilson Trs.	6
0—C. C. N. Y.	34
0—Mt.St.Mary's	39
42	113

GEORGETOWN

39—Delaware	0
7—Cincinnati	0
19—Bucknell	0
7—N. Y. U.	7
47—Shenandoah	0
28—West Va.	0
0—Manhattan	13
7—Maryland	6
133	55

G. W. U.

27—Emory & H.	0
39—Elon	0
0—Mississippi	0
13—Arkansas	6
13—Wake Forest	12
6—Rice	12
20—Davis-Elkins	6
50—Catawba	0
168	36

GEORGIA

15—Mercer	6
13—Furman	0
7—La. State	47
6—Rice	13
13—Auburn	20
0—Tennessee	46
26—Florida	6
12—Tulane	6
7—Fordham	7
99	153

GEORGIA TECH

55—Presbyterian	0
58—Sewanee	0
34—Kentucky	0
0—Duke	19
0—Vanderbilt	7
13—Clemson	14
12—Auburn	13
13—Alabama	20
38—Florida	14
232	80

GETTYSBURG

2—Juniata	6
2—Lafayette	0
6—Muhlenberg	19
0—Lehigh	10
21—Albright	6
13—Dickinson	21
7—Ursinus	7
52	69

HAMP.-SYDNEY

10—Virginia	26
6—Apprentice	12
0—Catawba	25
14—Swarthmore	6
19—W. & M.	0
0—St. John's	0
3—Richmond	7
7—Rand.-Macon	21
59	92

HARVARD

38—Amherst	6
28—Brown	0
0—Army	32
7—Dartmouth	28
14—Princeton	14
65—Virginia	0
13—Navy	20
165	112

HOLY CROSS

45—Bates	0
21—Providence	6
7—Dartmouth	0
7—Fordham	20
7—Carnegie Tech	0
0—Temple	3
20—Colgate	29
20—Brown	0
32—St. Anselm	0
146	45

ILLINOIS

9—DePaul	6
13—Wash. (St.L.)	7
6—Clarkson	24
0—Iowa	0
0—Northwestern	13
9—Michigan	6
0—Ohio State	13
18—Chicago	7
57	76

INDIANA

28—Centre	0
14—Michigan	13
9—Nebraska	13
0—Ohio State	7
13—Iowa	6
7—Syracuse	7
20—Chicago	7
20—Purdue	20
123	62

IOWA

14—Carleton	0
7—Northwest'rn	18
33—So. Dakota	7
0—Illinois	0
0—Indiana	13
0—Minnesota	32
0—Purdue	13
25—Temple	0
85	83

IOWA STATE

0—Iowa St. T.	0
0—Nebraska	34
21—Kansas	7
38—Cornell Coll.	7
0—Missouri	10
7—Oklahoma	7
7—Kansas State	47
21—Drake	7
94	112

JOHNS HOPKINS

0—Lehigh	20
7—Wash. Coll.	8
10—Haverford	2
0—Rand.-Macon	23
19—Swarthmore	40
6—American	14
49	109

KANSAS

19—Washburn	6
7—Iowa State	21
0—Oklahoma	14
0—Kansas State	28
0—Arizona	0
0—Nebraska	26
0—Mich. State	41
26	134

KANSAS STATE

12—Ft. Hays T.	6
31—Okla. A.&M.	7
7—Missouri	6
0—Marquette	13
26—Kansas	0
7—Tulsa	10
47—Iowa State	7
0—Nebraska	40
131	83

KENTUCKY

54—Maryville	3
21—Xavier	0
38—V. M. I.	0
0—Ga. Tech	34
39—W. & L.	0
0—Florida	0
0—Alabama	14
0—Manhattan	13
7—Clemson	6
166	77

LAFAYETTE

6—Muhlenberg	19
0—Penn	35
0—Gettysburg	3
7—Dickinson	0
0—Colgate	41
6—W. & J.	46
6—W. & J.	31
26—Moravian	0
0—Lehigh	18
47	199

LA SALLE

27—Niagara	6
19—Canisius	14
10—Catholic U.	14
36—Elon	12
13—Mt.St.Mary's	6
47—St. Mary's	12
152	64

LEHIGH

16—Case	7
7—Dickinson	20
20—Johns Hopkins	0
7—Penn State	6
0—Gettysburg	0
19—Rutgers	0
26—Muhlenberg	6
18—Lafayette	0
122	39

LOUISIANA STATE

20—Rice	7
6—Texas	6
47—Georgia	7
13—Mississippi	0
19—Arkansas	0
19—Vanderbilt	0
12—Miss. State	0
19—Auburn	6
93—S. W. Lou.	0
248	33

MAINE

0—Rhode Island	7
0—Columbia	34
27—N. Hampshire	6
0—Cornell	21
21—Bates	19
14—Colby	7
7—Bowdoin	14
90	87

MANHATTAN

32—St. Bonav'ture	7
33—Niagara	7
13—No. Car. State	6
0—Holy Cross	7
0—Detroit	20
27—C. C. N. Y.	7
13—Kentucky	0
0—Georgetown	13
0—Villanova	12
138	72

MARQUETTE

12—Wisconsin	6
32—St. Louis	6
33—Kansas State	0
13—Mich. State	7
20—St. Mary's	6
7—Creighton	6
33—Mississippi	0
0—Duquesne	13
130	44

MARYLAND

20—St. John's	0
6—W. & L.	0
0—No. Carolina	14
21—Virginia	0
20—Syracuse	6
6—Florida	7
13—Richmond U.	0
7—V. M. I.	13
6—Georgetown	7
98	41

MASS. STATE

12—Bowdoin	14
0—Conn. State	13
13—Rhode Island	8
0—Worcester	13
0—Amherst	13
20—Coast Guard	26
40—Rensselaer	0
0—Tufts	13
92	74

MIAMI

0—Tampa	0
44—Statesboro	0
0—Centenary	0
26—Rollins	0
7—Boston U.	7
20—Stetson	6
13—Mercer	0
116	13

MICHIGAN

7—Mich. State	21
3—Indiana	14
13—Northwestern	6
13—Columbia	0
7—Penn.	27
0—Northwestern	9
0—Ohio State	21
36	127

MICH. STATE

27—Wayne	0
21—Michigan	0
7—Carnegie Tech	0
13—Missouri	0
7—Marquette	13
13—Boston Coll.	13
7—Temple	7
41—Kansas	0
7—Arizona	0
143	42

MINNESOTA

14—Washington	7
7—Nebraska	6
26—Michigan	0
23—Purdue	0
0—Northwestern	6
52—Iowa	0
47—Texas	19
24—Wisconsin	0
203	32

MISSISSIPPI

45—Union	0
6—Tulane	7
7—Temple	12
0—Geo. Wash.	0
14—Catholic U.	0
0—Marquette	33
0—Miss. State	26
133	98

MT. ST. MARY

14—Delaware	0
0—La Salle	19
0—St. Thomas	19
39—Gallaudet	0
59	32

EMORY-HENRY

0—Rand.-Macon	0
0—G. W. U.	27
7—C'son-New'n	19
0—King	2
0—Oglethorpe	20
12—Marshall	53
19—Roanoke	12
6—Elon	25
44	168

MUHLENBERG

19—Lafayette	6
7—Penn. State	45
7—Gettysburg	7
0—Ursinus	13
2—F. & M.	30
—Army	54
6—Lehigh	20
13—Dickinson	13
66	184

NAVY

18—W. and M.	6
19—Davidson	6
35—Virginia	14
20—Penn State	13
0—Princeton	7
0—Penn	16
3—Notre Dame	0
20—Harvard	13
108	75

NEBRASKA

34—Iowa State	0
0—Minnesota	7
13—Indiana	9
7—Oklahoma	20
20—Missouri	0
26—Kansas	0
0—Pitt	19
40—Kansas State	0
122	39

**NEW HAMPS

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Bring Results the Same Day—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Proposals

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., November 17, 1936. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., February 17, 1937, for construction complete of the legation buildings of the United States of America in Montevideo, Uruguay. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, three sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchasing from this office at a cost of $10 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, United States. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. Only sets, upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Barnes—NAtional 4232.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and cement, papering, painting; guar. work. DI. 6479.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

ELECTRICAL repairing, contracting, 24-hr. service; free esti. Reasonable. EARL ELECTRIC, DI. 1686. 1929 Pa. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 801, Western Buildings, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., PO. 2948.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. Columbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
3125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.... $3.50
SHAMPOO 9x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

IN DIAMOND CABS—
Keys in Cab No. 936.
Green umbrella in Cab No. 563.
Brown gloves in Cab No. 358.
Pigskin gloves in Cab No. 142.
Glasses in Cab No. 1251.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TYPING by experienced stenographer; editing; revision; manuscripts corrected; research; reasonable. ME. 2547.

$25 REWARD for the first information, leading to securing an old fashioned music box in good condition which plays "Oh Suzanah." Please communicate with Room 759, Mayflower. The music box will be returned Tuesday morning. American Patent System Centennial.

SAVE ON HOTEL BILLS!
I am able to offer substantial discounts on your hotel bills in leading hotels in various cities, particularly Miami and Miami Beach. If you contemplate a journey anywhere, it will pay you to get in touch with me. Rexford L. Holmes, 202 Maryland Bldg. Dist. 3842.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

PASSENGERS, all points, share expense; best cars; travelers insured. Wash Trav. Bureau. Franklin Pk. Hotel. Dis. 3129.

Help—Female 11

ALL-AROUND beauty operator; experienced. Apply at once, 1126 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—All-round experienced. 14th st. and Thomas Circle, above Peoples Drug Store.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips; meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once. Apply Cosmopolitan Restaurant, 3606 Conn. ave.

FOUR WAITRESSES—Must be experienced and attractive. See Mr. Oscar, Claridge Hotel, at 11 a. m.

GIRL (white); housework; $5 week, room and board. SH. 2759.

HAIRDRESSER—Experienced only need apply. 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LADIES—Several of refinement who wish to earn Christmas money working full or part time. No canvassing. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES, average $30 weekly commission, showing lovely fall Christmas hosiery and lingerie to acquaintances; no experience needed. Mr. Levine, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; several to represent national publication, Washington and vicinity; experience not necessary; we train you. References required. Apply Mr. Bannen, 918 F st. nw., Room 309, 9-10:30 a. m.

SECRETARY for contractors; shorthand, typing, bookkeep. Box 220, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply 11 a. m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1210 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADY; experienced; credit clothing, collection dept. 713 7th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY (18 to 32) who can sing and play as accompaniment some musical instrument. No stage, radio exp. nec. Voice training supplied free to one that qualifies. State instrument and time conv. to take free voice test. Box 206, Wash. Post.

EARN $30 THIS WEEK
and every week between now and Christmas. Show our lingerie, hosiery and other gift articles. Generous commission. The Joronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. We furnish leads. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, Monday for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BARBER—To work in barber shop and beauty shop for Tues. and Wednes. only; must be experienced. 3525 Conn. ave. nw., Park and Shop.

BARBER. Apply 3106 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Sober and good hair cutter. 1438 Wisconsin ave., at once.

BOOTBLACK—Wanted for barber shop. 1005 13th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BOOTBLACK—Wanted. Hotel Plaza Barber Shop, 329 1st st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips; meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERK, with thorough knowledge of meats to assist butcher. Apply between 10-11, Tuesday a. m., 3176 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

I WILL hire immediately 2 neat appearing men; married preferred; for responsible job with good steady pay. Mr. Bradner, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN who wants steady employment, must be content with small salary to start. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., 2900 14th st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Last chance, Christmas offer $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DESIRES THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED PLATE PRINTER. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, NINTH FLOOR.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; must be bale free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN for stenographic and secretarial position; state age, education, experience and salary wanted; must be competent. Write Box 214, Wash. Post.

SHEET METAL CORNICE WORKERS. Wanted, experienced on outside work; no others need apply. 1416 Irving st. nw., rear.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $30 to $50 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw, at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FIVE MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS—
SEVERAL WANTED, EXPERIENCED ON ALL MAKES OF CARS. APPLY MR. EALY, 215 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Need the services of an experienced JEWELRY SALESMAN in a permanent position.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

RETAIL FURNISHING GOODS SALESMEN.
We desire the services immediately of (2) thoroughly experienced and capably qualified salesmen. Proper references and qualifications necessary. Permanent position with commensurate advancement. Apply by explicit letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc. 1409 G.St. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS, willing to work; must have city references; $7 wk. and 140 mo. Francis Agency, 1529 P nw.

TEACHERS—Piano, voice and tap dancing. Call ADams 7404.

Salesmen-Agents 15

LIQUOR SALESMEN, licensed; low-price, well-known line. Box M-806, Washington Post.

SALES DISTRIBUTORS for Washington territory, selling to retail trade a staple product in new merchandise plan; international organization. Our distributors earn $75 per week upward. Territory protected. See Mr. E. Green, Hotel Annapolis, 8 to 5:30.

SALESMAN—Oils, greases, soaps, cleaners; established mfr.; com. with draw. Baum's Castorine, Rome, N. Y.

Situations—Female 16

FINE, cultured lady desires position as companion; willing to travel; drives own car; best references. DEcatur 0899.

GIRL (colored), wants day's work; experienced; ref. Call DE. 4978 before 7 p. m.

LADY WANTS TO PLACE a good girl (col.), for day's work or part time work; no Sunday. Call GE. 1944, 9 to 3 p. m.

WOMAN (colored), wishes day work; references. Phone AT. 2694-J.

YOUNG LADY desires P.B.X., gen. office work, or Dr's. assist. 7 year's experience. References. Box 210, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—General office man, typist, law education; know income tax. Perm., half-time work. PO. 2794.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified, tax specialist, auditing systems, monthly reports; pt.-time bookkeeping; reas. AT. 3444.

MANAGER of apt. house; best ref's.; all-round mechanic; 10 years; exp. Box 212, Washington Post.

PHYSICAL trainer—Expert corrective exercise for adults and children; massage; chauffeur if desired. Box 219, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Services accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College. NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

WE WANT to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character references; must be employed; reliable with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning industries. Write fully, giving phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-607, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg.
National 2940.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENT HOUSE—7 nicely furn. apts.; income, $300; rent, $125; $1,250. R. M. De SHAZO.

1123 14th St. N.W. National 5820.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; best downtown location; completely and modernly equipped throughout. Phone NA. 7200. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good spot; a nice first-floor shop; rent, $32.50; 4 booths; only $1,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEtropolitan 4831.

BEER TAVERN—Doing $300 wkly.; rent, $65; price only $1,850; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $600 wkly; estab. 20 yrs.; price only $1,750. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms, 3 baths; oil heat; rent, $90; $850, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEtropolitan 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; 2-car garage; nicely furnished; good northwest section; sacrifice for $400. R. M. CURTIS NATIONAL 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

SOMEWHERE in Washington there is a man of the executive type, capable of performing the duties of treasurer and office manager for a fast growing local corporation, doing a business of over $150,000 a year. This man is anxious to become financially interested to the extent of $15,000, money to be used for expansion purposes. Do not bother to answer this advertisement unless you are aggressive and willing to work hard. Net profits at present time $18,000 per year. State experience and reference in first letter. For appointment write Box 192, Washington Post.

TOURIST CAMP for sale; 10 rms., 2 baths, 3 acres, No. 1 Highway, close to Alex., Va. Call 8-10 a.m., after 5 p.m. ME. 1795.

WANTED—A partner; air conditioning refrigeration. Established 7 years. Plenty of business. Want to expand. Best of references. B. L. Williams. Dist. 3850.

WILL SHARE large first floor, or rent third or fourth floor. Heat, electricity, elevator. 1232 14th St. NW.

WITH $100 or more, you can join us in building small and quickly sold homes; good profit and turnover; your investment always secure by real estate mortgage or cash. Box M-16, Washington Post.

7 ROOMS; income $25 per week; rent, $55; $350; no dealers. 419 2d st. ne.

18-ROOM HOUSE—Good business. Well established in good location. Priced reasonable, including furniture. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. NAt. 4933.

BAR AND RESTAURANT.
In building with recreation center; doing excellent business; small expense. Owner must sell; has perfect reason. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $110; oil heat; near Dupont Circle; $1,650.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York ave. DI. 2288

RESTAURANT
Corner established 30 years, guarantee $1,750 weekly; pay roll $200 weekly; nets $1,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614.

TEA SHOPPE
Also summer garden and rooming house; has 13 rooms; 5 baths; very good income; established 4 years, rent, $200; long lease, $7,000; terms; this is a chance to make real money.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2288.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $2000 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Hornine's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3904.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANY ONE or two persons appreciating quiet home; comfortable room next bath, near transportation; restricted some. Call NO. 9464.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; well furn.; box, cold water in rm.; also single; reasonable. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rm., next bath; unlim. phone, c. h. w.; convenient location; phone; 2 men pref'd. NO. 7805-J.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished sunny room; shower; reasonable; near Mass ave. 1224 13th st. nw., Apt. 21. ME. 0799.

ATTRACTIVE single front rm., opp. bath; exclusive residental section; unlimited phone; conv. trans. 2400 20th st nw.

B ST. SE., 1359—1 room, $3 per week; 1 room, $4 per week; nicely furnished.

BASEMENT room—Very attractive; private bath; built-in furniture; suitable student. 2865 29th st. nw. AD. 6205.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly decorated large 2nd floor, twin beds, also single, near bath; shower. Gentlemen $3.50 ea. RA 4277.

C ST. NE., 606—1 or 2 rms., furn. for light housekeeping; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Large 2d fl. rm., with back porch; sleeping or 1 h. k.; business people or couple. DE. 5328.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1849—Single rm., 3d floor, near bath; oil heat; gentleman.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714 (near Wardman Park); 2d floor double room, modern furniture, next bath. AD. 0276.

CENTRAL—2-r. l.h.k suite, reduced.; warm, exclusive; fireplace, phone, c. h. w.; serv. avail.; employed adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Attr. 2d-floor rm., large closets, unlimited phone. High location. 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5359 29th st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath; breakfast and shower; unlimited phone; available Dec. 1; detached home. CL. 5156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5428 Nebraska ave. Det. home; master bedroom, twin beds; priv. bath, shower; phone, gar. EM. 6518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Detached home; lovely front room; next bath; grill privileges; reas. CL. 6375.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1634—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Near Taft Bridge, overlooking Rock Creek Park, room in beautifully appointed home, the most fastidious will appreciate.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Large front room; private home; gentleman. NO. 9464.

DOWNTOWN, 904 New York Ave. NW., Apt. 53, 2 employed gentlemen, spacious front rm., twin beds, next bath, $3.50 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractively furnished, cozy front room, private entrance and phone for discriminating lady. DE. 5308.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Bed-living room, dressing room and private bath. Maid service. Gentleman $45, DE 1827-M.

EAST CAPITOL, 701—Lovely front rm., twin beds, c. h. w.; must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Attractive warm room adjoining semiprivate bath; for 1 or 2; private family; near cars. CO. 2492.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—1st floor front studio rm., South exposure; open fireplace. Every convenience.

F ST. NW., 623—Large rooms for l. h. k.; linens furnished; $6.50 and $7. ME. 2938.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1436—Newly decorated, scrupulously clean modern home; large 2d floor front double room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; also single, delicious board optional; convenient location; near shopping center, 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. CO. 2275.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive room in modern, private home; excellent accommodations; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive, newly decorated large room, near bath, shower; gentleman; $18. FO. 3020.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well furnished room; next shower; unlimited phone; ige. closet; gentleman. CO. 0496.

GRANT CIRCLE, 339 Webster St. NW. Lovely room; twin beds, shower, phone, cars, bus; board optional.

H ST. NW., 2130—Nr. Govt. depts., comf. 1st-floor room, couple or gentlemen.

IN GEORGETOWN—Two furnished rooms, $35. Call NO. 7237.

INGRAHAM, 812—Large front room; 2 closets, adj. bath; employed person, $20 single, $25 double. GE. 2790.

K ST. N.W., 1215—Spacious well heated comfortable room; near bath; c. h. w. suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen.

L ST., 1222—Ideal downtown location; warm, desirable double rooms with running water; $6 and $7 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Nr. Mt. Pleasant cars, bright single rm.; also attr. double rm., 2 beds; gentlemen or cple. AD. 3947.

LARGE front room, newly decorated, $4.50 week. ADams 7289, 613 Kenyon st. nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1707 (off Bladensburg Rd.)—New home; attrac. furn.; large rm., next bath; shower. AT. 5231-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, 16 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 939—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

MASS AVE. NW., 3819—New detachable home; private family; master bedroom, private shower. Also nice rm. with semi-private bath. Garage. Near transportation. Gentleman. CL. 8523.

MASS. AVE., 1217—Attractive, spacious 2d-floor room, huge closets, next bath; lovely home for business people.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486, nr. Cavalier Hotel—Large front room; twin beds; newly furn.; will divide if desired. 16th-14th; use of phone; $15 ea. After 5 p. m.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1630—Master bedrm., pri. bath, priv. fam.; $25. GE. 6346.

MT. PLEASANT (3116 18th nw.)—Large, warm 2d fl. front rm.; east expos.; twin beds; pri. home; men, $15 ea. AD. 4294.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. Ave. Beaut. furn. rms.; twin beds; $8, $7, $8.

NR. WARDMAN PARK (2865 29th st.)—Bright single room, or 2 communicating singles; private home, overlooking spacious grounds; gentlemen. AD. 6205.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Priv. home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $22. CO. 6746.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3409, nr. 34th—Attractive, comfortable, priv. home, convenient trans., $18 mo.; gentleman. EM. 0225.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

N. ADAM ST., 1823, ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room, well heated, next to bath, with garage; reasonable.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1812, Apt. 4—Well furnished room; gentleman; $4. ME. 5497.

OAK ST. NW., 1414 (opp. Cavalier)—Comfortable frt. rm., well heated c.h.w.

PARK RD. NW.,1857—Desirable bright 2d-floor room; perfectly heated; employed gentleman. CO. 2437.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361 (nr. Park rd. & 14th)—Bright, double rm., private family; employed adults. AD. 5297.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Private home; large doubles, south exposure; a. m. l.; handsomely furn.; business people; reference.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Room adjoining porch; semipriv. bath; priv. home; $30.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Front room, twin beds, nicely furnished, semiprivate bath; hot water, phone; near car and bus.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 729 (bet. Ga. ave. and 5th).—Desirable furn. rm.; sing. or double; with garage; $18 mo. RA. 4233.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; double, $7; shower; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1222 Vermont Ave. NW., Apt. 31)—Newly decorated double rm., bay window; lovely outlook; also spacious single; elevator service; reas.

WILLARD COURTS, 1916 17th st. nw., Apt. 405—Newly furnished room, twin beds, twin windows, bath; private family; 24-hr. el.; see res. mgr.; $17.50 dbl., $5 wk. sing.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1514—Lge. dble. bedrm., well furn; $3 dble., $5 single. WE. 0931.

7TH ST. NE., 511—2nd floor double and single rooms. Reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 front rooms; l. h. k.; $8 per wk.; laundry privileges; adults.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4 wk.; also small front rm., $3 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rms., $3 wk. up.

14TH NW., 4414—Master bedroom, priv. home; new maple furniture, twin beds, radio, phone; employed adults preferred.

15TH ST. NE., 334—Neatly furn. double frt. rm., next bath; $5. AT. 3762-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1820—Large warm front room, equipped for l. h. k; suit. couple; nr. transportation; $6.50 wk. DE. 0978.

16TH ST. NW., 1608—Vacancy for lady in room with another; other desirable rms.; single beds; newly decorated home.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Large, clean room with private bath; also ground floor room suitable 2 or 3; Southern cooked meals; reasonably priced.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Cor. T, large well furn. bay window rm.; private bath; also 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; linen furn.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Desirable studio rm. with enclosed porch; also attractive fin. bsmt. rm.; running water unl. ph.

17TH NW., 2548, nr. Col. rd.—Single rm., home priv.; $3.50; board $35. AD. 0476-W.

17TH ST. NW., 1747—Large, warm, well-kept room; single beds; breakfast and laundry privileges; reasonable; walking distance.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comfortable basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

18TH NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large, clean rms., $5 for 1; $7 for 2, wkly.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 11)—Large, attractive bedrm., next bath; all conven. Refined employed gentleman only.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large attractive room, with private bath, or 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. FO. 4044.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—Large, comfortably furnished front room; convenient Dupont Circle location; reasonable.

27TH ST. NW., 2800 (Nr. Wardman Park) Large bright rm., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen preferred; $30 mo. AD. 8958.

30TH ST. 3720 (Mt. Rainier, Md.)—Comfortable warm sunparlor and connecting bedroom, next bath; private home; unlimited phone; kitchen privileges.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

34TH ST. N.W., 1631 (G'town)—Cozy, well furn. frt. rm., nr. b.; c. h. w., oil heat; ½ bl. bus; gentleman; $18. WE. 2504.

PORTLAND HOTEL
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $5 week up.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th St. NW.
We have 2 vacancies available at once.

NURSING HOME.
Warm and comfortable place for friends or relatives. With best of nursing care by graduate nurses. Special care given to diets. Call CLev. 4257.

18th St. N.W., 1526.
Private home. Large, attractive dble., also sgle. rooms; block Dupont Circle. Restricted section. All conveniences. Gentlemen. DE. 6156.

WALKING DISTANCE
Desirable section near all Government departments. Small room and private bath; unlimited phone; private family. WEst 1821 after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN
1707 H St. N.W.
Bright warm front room
3 windows, twin beds
Next bath, shower. ME. 7228.

COLORED (1001 T st. nw., Apt. 23)—Pleasant, large room, near cars and bus; employed couple preferred.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

SPECIAL BARGAIN—(3650 11th st. nw) 2 rooms, first floor, $35 per mo; gas, elec., heat furnished.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

QUINCY ST. NW., 1336—3 rms., priv. bath, porch; Frigidaire, gas, elec. incl.; employed couple. AD. 5067 after 2 p. m.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 920—Large unfurnished bed-living room on first floor. Can be seen any time; $18 per mo. Elec., heat free.

WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8607

Suburban Rooms 33

ALTA VISTA, MD., 6 Charles st.—2 connecting unusually attractive bright rooms; private bath, shower. WI. 2324.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 311 N. Wash. St.—Attractive living rm., bedrm., bath; private home on bus line; gentlemen. ALex. 1147.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., $183—38 min. downtown; large double rm.; priv. family; excellent meals. $7 wk. ea. CL. 4490.

CONN. AVE, 1834—A residence for 2 or 3 persons who like good food, plenty heat, hot water. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Large room, next bath; suitable 4 young men; board optional; extremely reas. rate. DI. 2981 after 6.

E. CAPITOL, 202—Large, comfortably furn. room, next bath; twin beds; c. h. w.; near Congressional Library. LI. 6834.

H ST. N.W., 2125—Bright, attractive studio rooms; modern furniture; delicious meals; walk. dist.; gentlemen; $37.50. WE. 3152.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745 (off 16th)—Warm plea't rm., twin beds, maple furn.; unlim. phone; 2½ baths; fresh veg., hot bread; with young couple; $35. AD. 9002.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Room and board; steam heat; $28 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—Walking distance downtown. Well heated comfortable rm. Delicious home-cooked meals. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1761—Choice double room in exclusive home.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th St. NW.—Large room, twin beds, semipriv. bath, huge closet; $4.50. meals priv. fam. CO. 4606.

P ST. NW., 2131—Apt. 2. Lovely double rm; semipriv. bath; excellent meals; refined surroundings; 2 in rm.; $32 mo. DE. 3019 after 5.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely sgle. and dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $35.

PARK RD. NW., 1326, near 14th st. cars—Convenient to all Government employment; warm, comfortable rooms; excellent food; breakfast, 6 to 10 a. m.; dinner 6 p. m.; home style; lunches; parking space and telephone. CO. 7956.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th st.)—Frt. rm.; twin beds; priv. fam. CO. 6178-J.

R St. N. E., 142—Large bed rm. next bath; cons. hot water; good heat; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Large, nicely furn. warm rm., twin beds; excel. meals.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Vacancy for gentleman in double room; twin beds; $40.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—1 double rm. nice home; Jewish meals served; 1 girl wanted to share room. DE. 0343.

MANSION CLUB,
2230 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Magnificently furnished double and triple studio rooms; delicious food; most reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy to share, with private bath; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

16TH ST. N.W., 3145—Single and double vacancies, excellent meals. Parking space. Reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 3103—Comfortable double and single rooms; good meals; for refined ladies and men. New house, ideally located, near bus stop.

CONN. AVE. NW., 824.
Vacancy for young businesswoman.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 614—Lovely apts., 1st floor; electric refrigeration; also l. h. k. room, sink, $6.25.

ARLINGTON, VA., 500 N. Kenmore St.—2 rooms, bath, sunny, attractive apartment in priv. home; newly furnished throughout; twin beds; 1 block from bus; one or two gentlemen; board optional. CLarendon 737.

DOWNTOWN (1217 10th St. N.W.)—2 rms., kit.; private entrance; elec., gas range, heat; reas.; also room next bath.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—Large l. h. k. rooms; pri. screened porch, sink, Frigidaire, studio couch; next bath; c. h. w.; $8 wk, $32.50 mo, COl. 10338.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—1 rm. alcove, kit., bath, studio; suit 2 girls, $55. NO. 7722 and NO. 3665.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—1 room, kitchenette; nicely furn.; a. m. l. COl. 4817.

YOUNG man desires young man share beautiful apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; best NW. location; reas.; references exchanged. AD. 4565-J after 7:30 p. m.

WARDMAN PK. Hotel—Will share 2 rms., k. and b. apt., with another lady; $45. Box 216, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WANTED—Young lady to share attractively furnished apartment, consisting of 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; plenty of closet space. 2131 Q st. nw., Apartment 303. DEcatur 2885-J, after 4:30.

14TH ST. N.W., 2344—Clean, 1 and 2-room apts.; reasonable. See janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bedroom and kitchenette; 5 windows; everything furnished; business couple preferred; refined; only $37.50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
MOVING LOADS AND PART LOADS TO FLORIDA AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS. INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BETHESDA, MD., 5543 Manning Drive—Entire floor; 3 rooms; kitchen; private bath; new home; heat included; conveniently located. $55. Wisconsin 6018.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1753—3-room, kitchen, bath, refrig.; $65. Thomas F. Brown, 615 4th st. sw.

COBLENTZ APT., N. CAP. ST.-FLA. AVE. Facing Truxton Circle; 4 nice, large front rooms; kitchen; porch; bath; second floor all new and modern; $55 per month. Phone DEcatur 6305.

F ST. NE., 612—1 room, kitchen, rear porch and bath; gas, electricity, hot-water heat; $25.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie Ave.—Prices from $45 to $70. New apartments preshowing. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats, auto heat, electric kitchen, tiled baths (shower); ultra modern; laundry room. Ready Nov. 25th; deposits accepted now. Exclusive. Adults. By owner. Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1339.

THE ALTON—(1445 Park Rd. NW) 3-rm., kitchen, foyer and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator. $72.50.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; dining alcove; screened-in back porch; oil heat; corner apartment; available Dec. 1. Phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE (1607 Lawrence st.

Make That Thanksgiving Trip in a Good Used Car—See the Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column at private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE Bohemian candlesticks and compotes to match, in blue. Several unusual Venetian perfume bottles. Large supply of mirrors and gold leaf frames. Reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 2892.

CHRISTMAS TREES (Wholesale); your pick of 3,000 standing Norway spruce. Write D. P. Bricker, Lititz, Pa.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—7 pieces. Excellent condition. Reasonable. CL. 2236.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE for entire household; leaving town at once. 1726 Euclid st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

HANDSOME set of real skunk furs; large shawl collar; wide cuffs; reasonable. Box M-609, Washington Post.

LADIES' raccoon coat; small size; good condition; reas. 1618 16th st., Apt. 101.

LIVE TURKEYS, from farm to you; 35c per pound, delivered at your door. Call NOrth 0866.

OAK DINING SUITE, glass-inclosed store fixtures, suitable drug store; Arcola hot-water boiler, suitable for bungalow, $25. Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 601.

ORIENTAL RUGS, dining room suit; first class furniture; sell reasonable. WI. 5729.

PIANO—Vose upright; red mahogany; good condition. Call AD. 8620-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS — Norge, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; yes, unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

SEAL COAT, somewhat worn. Evenings after 7 p. m., COl. 8100, Ext. 308.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TEAK WOOD coffee table; Chinese embroidered wall hangings, and other foreign tapestries. Several diamond rings and other fine gifts. 1727 H St. N.W.

TWO TICKETS to Army-Navy game; 50-yard line. Box 204, Washington Post.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WASHING MACHINES — Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

ANTIQUES.
1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

Jewelry fixtures, handsome mahogany, complete setups at a sacrificed price.
WRITE BOX 213, WASHINGTON POST.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
No Money Down
Phone Today for Free Estimate
Roofing Carpentry Plastering Plumbing
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. NW. DI-3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

SAVE MONEY—Pa. Anthracite, egg, stove and chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buck, $8; in bin. Licensed dealer. AD. 5792, any time.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17.
Pocah'ntas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19.
Pocah'tas Egg (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg. (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

OVERCOATS
Highest cash prices paid for men's used overcoats.
BERMAN'S,
1122 7th St. N.W. MEt. 3767.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N. W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

HAROLD TEEN — Sandman, the Immovable Object

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

WANTED—Trailer for 4 months. Call CO. 7992-W after 7 p. m.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $285
1932 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires, a perfect motor, beautiful black finish with chromium trim, are only a part of the make-up of this very attractive car; attractively priced.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK $425
1934 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful apple green, white sidewall tires. You will find this car in excellent mechanical condition and the price very low by comparison with others. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK 1934 47 Sedan. All traditional Buick style and beauty are instantly apparent. The world will take on a different look when you drive this car. You will be proud to own it. Special, $545.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

BUICK $425
1933 2-door Touring Sedan. Smart black finish, mechanically perfect; good tires all around and a lot of fine car for the money. This is one of the finest cars of this type in our stock, so don't miss it. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

BUICK 1934 4-door Sedan; large built-in trunk. Radio, heater, seat covers. All new heavy-duty tires; low mileage, driven only 7 months. New car condition throughout. Is honestly an exceptional value and carries our regular Buick new car guarantee. 25% down, name your own monthly payments. One day only, $539.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

BUICK $785
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; finished in a beautiful maroon; A-1 condition; hardly broken in. Your chance to save lots of money.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

CADILLAC $425
1932 5-Passenger Coupe. 8-cylinder; excellent white sidewall General tires; beautiful brown finish; fine, clean upholstery. This splendid car is priced low for a quick sale over the week-end. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $175
1930 7-passenger Sedan. Here is a good roomy car that will give you plenty of real dependable transportation at low cost; excellent black paint and clean upholstery. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,545
1935 7-passenger Sedan; 6 disc wheels; trunk rack; black finish; you will find this car had excellent care; it is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Six wire wheels; clean as any used car could be. Very economical to operate. Motor perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Our price, $287 for quick sale. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $350
1934 Master Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, shiny black finish like new, with beautiful chromium trim; clean mohair upholstery; a high quality car at auction price.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

CHEVROLET $445
'35 Coupe. Beautiful blue duco finish. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. You can save the first year depreciation at this price.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master Trunk Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful maroon finish, spotless upholstery; in fact, this car cannot be told from new. Your chance to own a practically brand-new one at a low used-car price. Liberal terms and trade. $595.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. The appearance, motor, tires and interior all come up to our exacting specifications. Only $489. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $369
1934 Sedan, an exceptionally clean car, finished in black. It has very good tires, and the motor and mechanical condition have been thoroughly checked in our shop. The price is right, so see this car before you decide to buy any car at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach, $515. Honestly priced. Owens Motors, 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. A real roomy car that is in fine condition. One glance and we know you will buy it. Good tires, fine motor. Be sure to inspect this one. Special $285.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

CHEVROLET 1932 Tudor Sedan. Very economical to operate. Motor perfect. Just the car you have been looking for. It's ready to roll. Only $19 down and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Coach. The finish is like new, the motor and mechanical condition have been thoroughly checked, the tires are excellent and the interior is clean as a pin. An outstanding value.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coupe. It's the big economical job with extra large luggage compartment, safety glass, turret top, original tires show only 20% wear, so you can rest assured it's a very low-mileage car. Priced to sell quickly.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master 2-door Trunk Sedan or Coupe, with rumble seat. Take your choice . . . they're both perfect throughout . . . your closest inspection invited . . . don't forget the thrill of your trip back home for Thanksgiving . . . in a new car. $575.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $245
1934 roadster, 6 wire wheels. This car is in better than average condition; will sell as is over the week-end for $245. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coach. One of the cleanest cars in our stock, finish, upholstery, etc. The tires are A-1 and the motor runs smooth as new. See this remarkable value at this bargain price.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 5-passenger Sedan, 6-cylinder. Original dark green paint is in excellent condition; very good tires all around; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; radio. You'll find this car in unusual condition. It was not a taxicab. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. A rare bargain, $319. Ourisman, 1501 14th st. nw. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 Coach. A popular model, very popularly priced. The green finish is excellent, the tires are very good, the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door Master Sedan; built-in trunk, 4 months old. Driven less than 4,000 miles. Absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper, and as clean as the day it was purchased. Could be sold as a brand-new car. Buick new-car guarantee; 25% down; 2 years to pay the balance. One day only. "We'll give you a better trade." Only $629.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Don't read this ad if you are looking for a cheap car in ordinary appearance and condition. But if you are looking for a used car that will give many miles of new-car service at no upkeep other than maintenance cost, make it a point to inspect this car. Smart original black finish with cream wheels. Driven only 14,000 miles. Upholstery clean and luxurious. This car really sparkles like a brand-new silver dollar. See it at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 Coach. A big, roomy car in perfect condition; cannot be distinguished from new. Clean, comfortable upholstery; good tires; motor tuned to perfection.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Town Sedan. You will really be regarded as the man about town when you step into this smart, handsomely appointed car. In perfect condition; ready for any test you care to make.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Master Town Sedan. Beautiful blue Duco finish; driven less than 7,000 miles; mechanically in A-1 condition. Very economical to operate.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe. Radio, rumble seat; only $545 for quick sale. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHRYSLER $795
1935 Airflow Custom Sedan. Late model with overdrive. Dark blue original duco; unusually clean; just about 1 year old; and the motor and mechanical condition have been thoroughly checked in our shop. The price is right, so see this car before you decide to buy any car at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 1479 or 2298.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. Honestly priced. Owens Motors, 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER 1934 Coupe; wide rumble seat. This car has all the quality and beauty of the usual Chrysler. Former owner a prominent young attorney. Offered at a reduced price, $419.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan, with trunk; owner leaving town; must sell at once; low mileage; terms. NOrth 2018.

CORD SEDAN and Rolls Royce Sport Touring Car. Very smart; excellent condition and cheap. Accept smaller car or diamond for either or both. Call COL 2800.

DODGE 1933 Sedan. You will never see a car in more perfect condition than this one. Tires fine, smooth motor, finish excellent. A matchless value impossible to duplicate, $385.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, $695. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE 1935 Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. Driven only a few months and shows absolutely no wear. Motor, tires, original gunmental finish, are absolutely perfect in every detail. New car guarantee. Your car as down payment. Name your own monthly terms; no payment until next year. Only one day at this price, $499.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

DODGE $495
1935 Coach. A fine piece of up-to-the-minute transportation. You'll like the shiny finish, the excellent tires and the smooth, snappy motor. See this fine value today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Black paint glistens like new. Tires, upholstery and motor in perfect condition. Really a 1937 value for only $375.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1208 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

DODGE 1935 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk. Honestly like new throughout. One owner; driven only 5 months. Motor, tires and original black finish are absolutely perfect. Will trade; simple terms, $529.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

DODGE $459
1934 Convertible Coupe. If you're looking for a fine running, good looking car that is in A-1 condition all the way through, don't miss seeing this one. Try it out, compare the price. You will have to look far to beat this value.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1936 Touring Sedan, 2-door, trunk. Attractive polo green finish, this car formerly owned by local prominent physician who surely knew how to drive and care for a good car. A matchless value. Liberal terms and trade. $545.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

DODGE 1935 Coupe. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Original gunmental finish like new. Motor, tires and interior show absolutely no wear. New car guarantee. Best value in Wash. Your car as down payment; start paying next year. One day only, $499.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

ESSEX $59
1929 Coach. Yes, we have decided to give this car away. The fine-running condition of this car will really surprise you. It really will.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

ESSEX $150
1932 4-door Challenger Sedan. Yes, $150 is the full price for this 1932 model and one look at it will convince you that it's worth $100 more. We're out to clear our used-car stock and this is a typical example.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

FORD $325
1934 2-door Sedan. You are really missing a real value if you miss this one. In perfect condition. Cannot be distinguished from a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD $565
1936 Tudor, with trunk. Very low mileage; beautiful blue baked enamel finish. This car carries an unconditional new-car guarantee. We will take a small car in trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $185
1932 de luxe Roadster. New paint, excellent mechanically. Money-back guarantee.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $365
1934 Fordor Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Just the car you have been looking for; tires, brakes and finish excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $295
1932 Tudor; excellent black paint; cream wire wheels; splendid cloth upholstery; you will find this clean car real value at $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $415
1935 2-door Sedan. Very low mileage, beautiful green finish is further beautified by light green lines; clean seat covers; good tires. Practically a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $415
1935 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with green stripe and wheels. This car was owned by a very careful driver and was serviced by us during the life of the car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Sedan. Excellent finish, radio equipped, actually used only 7,000 miles; appearance and performance positively like new. A real value. Liberal terms and trade. $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

FORD $345
1935 Business Coupe. Excellent light brown finish; perfect upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't let our price fool you, because this is a fine clean car in every respect. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $59
1929 Model 8 Coupe. A really good motor, good tires, etc.; only $59.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Fordor; beautiful blue finish like new; very low mileage; mechanically perfect; spotless interior; in fact, this car has been very carefully taken care of, as you can tell when you see it. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD $479
1935 Fordor De Luxe Touring Sedan with large built-in trunk and radio. Many accessories. Fully guaranteed by our warranty for 90 days; car was purchased new 10 months ago, here in the District. Owner had to leave town and sold car to us. Priced a genuine bargain at $479. Don't delay in trying this car out, as it won't be here long. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

FORD 1932 Cabriolet, with rumble seat. Genuine leather upholstery; mechanically in A-1 condition. This is a very sharp car and looks as good as that has had the attention that this has had. Only $19 and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

FORD 1934 Tudor. Beautiful blue finish with black wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; motor excellent; tires, battery and brakes perfect. Only $39 down and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

FORD $329
1934 2-Door Sedan. This car is one of the best-looking 1934 Fords we have ever seen. A one-owner car that has had excellent care. A special value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. A late model car in new car condition. Immaculate inside and out. One owner very particular; you will like this dependable, economical car. Special, $410.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

FORD 1936 2-door De Luxe Sedan, with built-in trunk. The cleanest, best looking car in town. Smart black finish with chrome trim; clean seat covers; 5 new heavy duty General tires; dual tail lights. $545.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

FORD $289
1933 2-Door Sedan. Here is one of today's best buys. One of the smartest looking cars we have seen. Perfect and comfortable low-cost motoring assured.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $299
1934 De Luxe Roadster. You will never be cold or wet this winter, when you snap on the snug-tight curtains of this fine car. Priced at value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $469
1936 Coach. Black finish, like new; low mileage; perfect mechanically; clean as a pin inside and out. You can't go wrong on this one; it's a real value at this price. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; equipped with radio, heater, and overhead speaker. Motor quiet and smooth. Interior spotless; tires like new. Completely guaranteed. Will take your car at a surprisingly generous allowance and give terms. Our price, $397 for this marvelous car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Sedan. Priced at only $335. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $375
1933 5-passenger Sedan, 6 cylinder. This car certainly had excellent car. The original dark blue paint and cloth upholstery look like a new car; white sidewall tires. It is seldom that you find a car of this year in such splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON 1936 Custom Sedan. 127" wheelbase. A specially built model equipped with radio and heater, trunk and electric hand, of course. Upholstered in imported English twist. Is impossible to describe this car in detail, but you cannot tell it from new. A perfect car, perfectly priced, $895.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

LINCOLN $185
1930 five-passenger Sedan. Black; excellent condition; ready to go. Price reduced from $285 now only $185.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE $775
1935 5-passenger touring sedan; beautiful light green finish; excellent tires; solid steel turret top; this car was originally sold by and continuously serviced by us; it is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evening and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $545
1934 5-Passenger Sedan. The original black finish is perfect; excellent tires all around; the upholstery like new. This car was originally sold and continuously serviced by us. It is a fine, clean car throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $225
1931 4-door 5-passenger Club Sedan. Six wire wheels, trunk and extra trunk rack; excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, very good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $1,095
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; dark blue finish; this car driven 4,563 miles by one of our company officials; seat covers, radio. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; 8 disc wheels; black finish; has been driven less than 100 miles; can be purchased for $300 less than new car, delivered price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $775
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; 8 cylinder; the original Tuscany bound finish is in perfect condition; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; you will be pleased with the condition of this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful green finish, spacious luggage compartment, used so little by original owner it actually looks and performs like new. Liberal terms and trade. $585.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 "6" Coupe. Blue finish, excellent tires, clean interior and it's snappy, smooth motor. You'll like this one, and it's priced right.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk, new blue finish a dream; dual tail lights and windshield wipers. Very low mileage; clean, beautiful upholstery.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan, with radio and heater; only $595, complete. A standout value if we ever offered one.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
Used Car Branch, 1901 14th St. at T N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $619
"6" 1935 4-Door Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk. Original jet black duco. Clean as a pin and drives like a charm. Spotless inside and out. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Fully guaranteed by our warranty for 90 days. New-car finance rate, 18 months to pay. Bargain at only $619.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

OLDSMOBILE $375
1934 5-passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark brown finish, all good tires, spotless upholstery. Here is a clean car we have priced low for a quick week-end sale. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 De Luxe "8" Coach. The smart tan finish is like new, so are the tires, and the motor in this car has been thoroughly checked in our shop. Here is a fine piece of dependable transportation, priced right.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; driven only 12,000 miles. Deep cushioned upholstery; dual windshield wiper and twin tail lights. Compare this price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1935 Coupe. A snappy little job, and in tiptop shape. Motor, tires, finish, upholstery, etc. Try this one out before you buy any car. The price is a real sacrifice. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1934 "8" 2-door touring sedan; one of the outstanding values in the city. The finish is like new, so are the tires, and the interior is spotless, mechanically this car is tip-top. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Unusually large built-in trunk and brand-new radio. Already winterized for safe winter driving. One of the most beautiful and most luxurious cars we have ever seen. Will be sold at a $225 discount.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

REO $345
1933 De Luxe Sedan. A dandy black job; having 5 good tires, and one of the smoothest motors you have ever had the pleasure of driving. The price is reduced to make this a fine value for someone.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

BOURNE—1933 Sedan. This car is radio equipped. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. It's very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Our price, $329, if you act quickly. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $375
Dictator 1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk, excellent gunmetal gray finish, good tires all around, spotless upholstery, C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE $429
1935 Coach. Just think, a car that has been hardly used; of a make that has broken thousands of records to be offered at this low price. You should absolutely inspect this car—first!
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

LOWEST PRICES
BETTER GUARANTEE
125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Greenwood 2200.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST
TWO BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E.
4432 Conn. Ave.

ROSEN MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealer.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms, trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

$150 transferable credit on 1937 Buick or Pontiac. Sell for $75. Box M-604, Washington Post.

"IT'S BUICK AGAIN" and it's Stanley H. Horner again. 1111 14th st. nw. and 1529 14th st. nw.

1936 BUICK
Demonstrator 4-door touring sedan with built-in trunk, "model 81" type; master. Carries new-car guarantee and new-car title. Offered at a
BIG REDUCTION
HYATTSVILLE
AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
BUICK DEALERS
Over the Boulevard to Lower Prices
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Phone Greenwood 1810

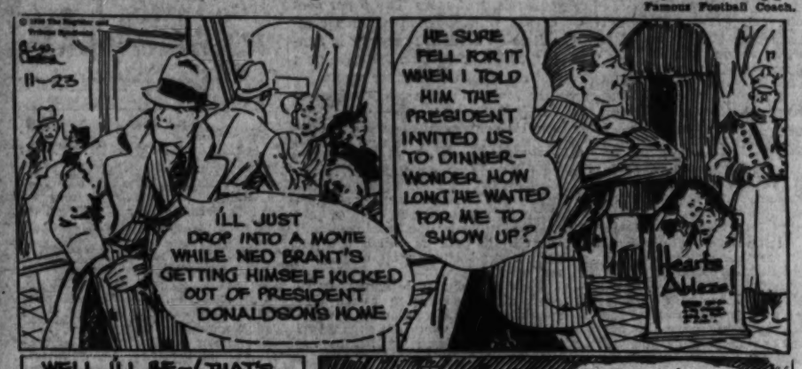
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION
At Low Original Cost?
CHECK THESE
'29 Chev. Bus. Cpe. $85
'30 Chev. Spt. Rdr. $85
'31 Chev. Coupe $175
'30 Ford Spt. Cpe. $145
'31 Ford Spt. Rdr. $125
'32 Ford Spt. Cpe. $175
'29 Olds. Sedan $85
These cars are in perfect running condition. Batteries, tires and motors are in tip-top shape.
Terms to Suit You.
ADDISON
CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
CHECK CAREFULLY
• OUR CARS
• OUR PRICES
• OUR POLICIES
• OUR REPUTATION
'33 Ford V-8 Coach $255
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe 345
'34 Plymouth Trunk Sedan 395
'35 Ford V-8 Coach 385
'34 Chev. Coupe 350
'35 Chev. Sedan 390
'35 Chev. Coach 395
'34 Chev. Coach 350
'34 Chev. Sedan 378
'34 Ford Sport Coupe 365
Don't Forget—"It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy a Used Car."
1620 M ST. N.W.
District 8300

PLYMOUTH 1933 Convertible Coupe. Here's a real all-weather car. Wind-proof and rain-proof in winter, cool and airy in summer. A sporty car with plenty of class. Only $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

PLYMOUTH 1936 Coach. This auto is in new-car condition. Absolutely the clean

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.


11-23
I'LL JUST DROP INTO A MOVIE WHILE NED BRANT'S GETTING HIMSELF KICKED OUT OF PRESIDENT DONALDSON'S HOME
HE SURE FELL FOR IT WHEN I TOLD HIM THE PRESIDENT INVITED US TO DINNER—WONDER HOW LONG HE WAITED FOR ME TO SHOW UP?
Hearts Allese
WELL, I'LL BE—! THAT'S NED JUST LEAVING—HMMM—WHO'S THE KEEN LOOKER WITH HIM? WHY, IT'S THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER, GAIL DONALDSON!
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW THE EATS WERE PLENTY SWELL AND I'M IN STRONG WITH GAIL, MR. IDEA THINKER-UPPER!

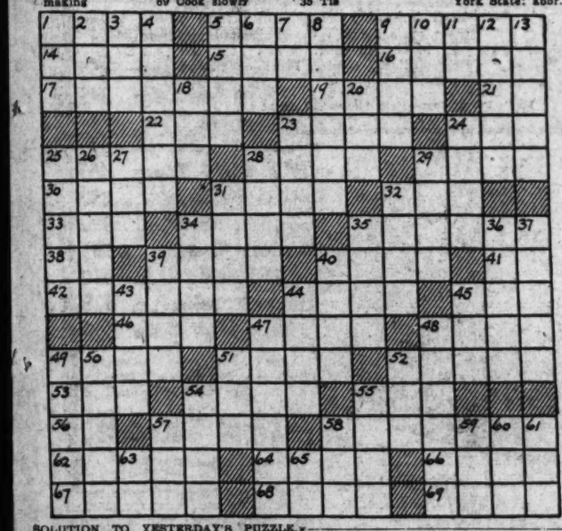
APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

AND DON'T YOU EVER COME BACK TO MY STORE AGAIN, YOU CHEAP CROOK.
HELP! MURDER! STOP! STOP!
11-23
FER GOSH SAKES, MARY, LAY OFF. DO YUH WANNA KILL THE MAN?
WELL—HE'S THE FELLOW—WHO SENT THOSE—THREATENING LETTERS TO ME, BILL.
HE'S THE ONE WHO'S CAUSED US ALL THE TROUBLE, AND NOW HE'S DEMANDING MONEY TO STOP BOTHERING US.
WHY, THE DIRTY—
AND I MADE YOU QUIT HITTING HIM. SAY, GIVE ME THAT BROOM, AND I'LL WALLOP HIM TO A JELLY, I'LL—
IT'S TOO LATE NOW, HE'S GONE.
MARTHA ORR

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Carry
5 Accost
9 Insipid
14 Perfume
15 Greasy
16 Aromatic seed
17 Paper
19 Wagon
21 Exclamation
22 City in France
23 Exceedingly
24 Broad open vessel
25 Foremost part
28 Contest
29 Eccentric rotating pieces
30 Put to flight
31 Cripple
32 Metal container
33 Likely
34 Discharged an obligation
35 Perform clumsily
36 Myself
39 Glass in the making
40 Metal thread
41 Indian mulberry
42 Swirled
44 Skin
45 Say further
46 Sons
47 Body of water
48 Abrading tool
49 Poet
51 Lose vigor
52 Any of several long-legged birds
53 Inquire
54 Froth
55 Old piece of cloth
56 Pronoun
57 Breezy
58 Ghost
62 Wild animal
64 City in Nevada
66 Periodic motion of the sea
67 Upright
68 Course of eating
69 Cook slowly

DOWN.
1 Cone-shaped cap worn by a dervish
2 American Indian
3 The Greek T
4 Wandering
5 Mischievous deception
6 Trouble
7 He: French
8 Association for debate and literary improvement
9 Change
10 Insect
11 Jumbled type
12 Mohammedanism
13 College officials
19 No in the 90's
20 Skill
23 Empty
24 Severe pain
25 Border for a picture
26 Lassoed
27 Not at home
28 That which attracts
29 Walking stick
31 Girl
32 Thickened part of milk
34 Victim
35 Tie
36 Implement for dipping liquid
37 Shrub
39 Discover
40 Subordinate part of a building
43 Absence of light
44 Wander
45 Help
47 Performed on a musical instrument
48 Bundles of sticks used for fuel
49 Coarse woolen cloth
50 Flower
51 In behalf of
52 Small soft mass
54 Authoritative command
55 Tumultuous disturbance of the peace
57 Segment of a curve
58 Piece out
59 Ignited
60 Poem
61 Novel
63 Exist
65 Island of New York State: abbr.



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	C	I	O	N				S	P	A	D	E		
P	A	T	R	O	N		K	I	L	T	E	D		
A	N		B	R	E	V	I	T	Y		M	E		
R	I	B		M	A	I	N	S		H	U	M		
K	N	I	T		R	E	D		D	O	R	A		
	E	W	O	X	E	S		R	U	S	E			
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	F	U	N	Y		L	I	M	P	I	D			
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A	R	C		P	O	I	S	E		E	R	R		
I	S		S	I	N	C	E	R	E		S	O		
L	O	B	A	T	E		S	I	G	N	E	T		
S	N	I	P	S				S	O	O	T	H		

Copyright, 1936.

Route 50 Reopened.

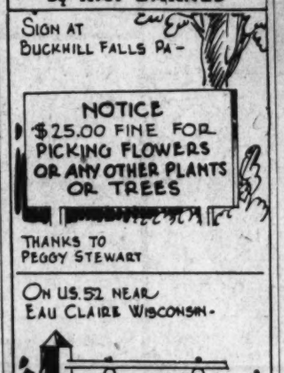
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Traffic over Route 50, main East-West road through West Virginia, was resumed over the week-end with opening of a temporary pontoon bridge laid to replace the old bridge which collapsed November 15 under traffic. The new bridge is about 300 yards below where the old bridge spanning the South Branch River stood.

Horse Turns 30th Year.

Luray, Va., Nov. 22.—Page County is noted for producing horses that reach older ages than any other county in Virginia, evidenced by one of the animals belonging to E. L. Kiblinger in Marksville district, the horse this week celebrating his thirtieth year by extra supplies of hay. Corn had been made into meal for the aged equine's birthday.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES


SIGN AT BUCKHILL FALLS PA—
NOTICE
$25.00 FINE FOR PICKING FLOWERS OR ANY OTHER PLANTS OR TREES
THANKS TO PEGGY STEWART
ON U.S. 52 NEAR EAU CLAIRE WISCONSIN—
SOAKS Inn
ROBERT J. BROST
11-23

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Jennie might as well give up. If she had a million dollar to furnish her house with, it still wouldn't look like anything but a display in a furniture store."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

Drift Barriers Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—The highway department is erecting snow barriers to prevent drifting along many of the main north-south routes for the first time in Frederick County. William C. Poston, highway engineer, said today that more than 8,000 feet of the pickets have been erected and that excellent co-operation is being given by property holders.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WAY OUT WEST IN TEEPEE TOWN, WHERE THE BUNGALOWS LOOK LIKE INVERTED ICE CREAM CONES, —WE FIND BIG CHIEF WAHOO READING A LETTER FROM HIS SIWASH SWEETIE MINNIE-HA-HA WHO IS IN NEW YORK CITY.
UMPH! — TOO MANY BIG WORDS!
MINNIE-HA-CHA
MINNIE-HA-CHA LETTER — SAY HERE SAY,
DEAR WAHOO, HAVING HOT TIME IN NEW YORK.-WON'T RETURN TIL SPRING, MAYBE FALL RICH MAN WANTUM MARRY ME
RATHER HAVE HUSBAND IN SILK HAT THAN WAR-BONNET" MINNIE-HA-CHA
7½ YEARS OF COLLEGE AND CITY LIFE HAVE TRANSFORMED CHIEF WAHOO'S PROMISED BRIDE INTO THE TOAST OF BROADWAY!

LALA PALOOZA — We Can Almost Hear the Wedding Bells — By Rube Goldberg

LALA AND GONZALES ARE ELOPING WHILE HER BROTHER, VINCENT, CHASES THEM, BEARING A TELEGRAM EXPOSING THE GROOM-TO-BE AS A RUBBER-CHECK PASSER
VINCENT IN HIS WEIRD SPEED-WAGON
IF WE COULD ONLY THINK OF A WAY TO SAVE MADAM
PERHAPS MISTER VINCENT HAS SOME INFORMATION ABOUT GONZALES BY NOW—IN FACT, HE MIGHT BE TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH US
BABETTE, WE MUST DELAY SOMEHOW—LOOK! THAT BRIDGE GIVES ME AN IDEA
HIVES, YOU'RE ALWAYS SO CLEVER
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
MADAM, I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO STOP AND PICK UP THOSE TRUNKS
DON'T BOTHER, HIVES—WHAT'S A FEW TRUNKS TO A WOMAN WITH MY DOUGH
HURRY UP, VINCENT—LALA'S GETTING CLOSER TO THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN STOOGEVILLE—
11-23

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

THE COPS' VICTORY OVER THE STATE PRISON FOOTBALL TEAM HAS DOUBLED THE INTEREST IN THE SCHEDULED GAME WITH THE FIREMEN FOR THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
THE FIREMEN HAVE WON THE TITLE THREE YEARS IN A ROW.
11-23
FINN IS THE GUY WE'LL HAFTA STOP—HIM AND THAT END, TOM COLLINS!
YEAH—THEY SURE PULLED OFF A LOTTA PASSES! WE—?
CLANG!
CLANG!!
LET'S GO, WE ROLL ON THAT ONE!
LOOKOUT BILL, THE KID! THE KID!!
CLANG!
RUN, KID! RUN!!
WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE!
AND DIDJA GET A LOOK AT THE COP? —IT WAS FINN!
NO KIDDIN? BOY, IT'S LUCKY HE WAS ON HIS TOES!
CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!
F.D.

DIXIE DUGAN — A Job! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GIRLS HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE OF EVER RECOVERING THEIR $1,000 FROM THE LADY IN THE TRAILER AND ARE MORE CONCERNED OVER THE FACT THAT THEY NEED GASOLINE
11-23
MISTER YOKEL, WE'LL BARGAIN WITH YOU FOR A TANK FULL OF GASOLINE
HOW CAN YOU BARGAIN WITHOUT MONEY?
HOW ABOUT GIVING US SOME SORT OF JOB IN EXCHANGE?
JOB?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WE'RE EXPERT HOUSE CLEANERS—AND POLISHER-UPPERS!
?? WELL—
O.K., IT'S A DEAL—COME INSIDE A MINUTE!
RIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA — Just a Push-Over — By Ham Fisher

NEITHER ONE OF US'LL DARE T'BE NEAR YA. DONAHUE IS GONNA BE AT YER CORNER.
THAT'LL BE FINE. WILL YOUSE BE THERE TO SEE IT?
YER DARN TOOTIN'! WE'LL BE BACK ABOUT EIGHT ROWS. NOW LISSEN, AN' I'LL GIVE YA TH' INSTRUCTIONS—
YESSIR
11-23
DUKE DROPPER AND HIS MANAGER ARRIVE AT UNION STATION, KANSAS CITY, AND ARE MET BY PROMOTER SNYDER.
WHAT'S THIS MUG BEAN LIKE?
I NEVER HEARD OF 'IM 'TILL THE LAST COUPLE WEEKS.
HE'S A GOOD BOY I THINK.
WHO'D HE EVER LICK THAT WAS ANY GOOD?
JUST ANOTHER BUM. THESE LOCAL YOKELS IS ALL PUSHOVERS.
W-E-L-L—YA GOT ME THERE—BUT HE'S POPULAR HERE.

THE GUMPS — Tilda Has Her Pride

—NOT A WORD FROM HIM FOR A WEEK—I WAS A FOOL TO THINK HE CARED
WHY, TILDA, YOU'RE CRYING
11-23
OH, NO, MRS. GUMP—I WAS JUST ER—RESTING—I'VE ANOTHER DATE WITH MY FRIEND THIS EVENING—I THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T MIND—I LOVE, YOU! WONDERFUL THING!
NO INDEED—TILDA—JUST RUN RIGHT ALONG—ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER
TWELVE O'CLOCK—I CAN GO HOME NOW—I'LL TELL 'EM WE WENT TO A SHOW

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BENNY — Any Rain Checks? — By J. Carver Pusey

Pinchot Urges Party to Shed Rule by Rich

Liberal Policy Needed to Save G.O.P., Says Leader After Landon Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 22.—Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania said after conferring with Gov. Alf M. Landon today the Republican Party would have to rid itself of domination by "concentrated wealth" if it hoped to come back.

"The people of the United States have long known that concentrated wealth is public enemy No. 1," declared the Republican leader.

"The election that saw Landon defeated for the Presidency has proved that it also is political liability No. 1."

Gov. Landon, who spent several hours conferring with Pinchot and Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, took no part in the interview and did not comment on the discussion which preceded it.

Sees Reason for Change.

"I have been immensely interested," said Pinchot, "to find Republicans like Senator Gibson, of Vermont, demanding a change in the leadership of the Republican Party. My own State of Pennsylvania is full of the same demand."

"Gov. Landon is the head of the Republican Party and will be for four years," said Pinchot. "He is in a better position than anyone else in America to supply the new type of leadership needed by the party."

Asked if any practical steps had been outlined to establish a "liberal leadership," Pinchot smiled:

"I'm not going to answer that one."

Striking at James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, Pinchot said: "It is perfectly true that Farley is the legitimate descendant of a long line of Republican spoilsmen. The only difference is that he has improved upon and extended their methods. But the worst of the old guard never equaled Farley in the dishonest use of the public service. He is in a class by himself."

He said the Presidential election proved "beyond denial that the American people rejected the leadership of concentrated wealth.

"In order to avoid that domination," he said, "they allowed themselves to condone another form of greater political corruption. Farleyism is its name."

Denhardt Denounces State.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22 (AP).—From his cell in Jefferson County Jail, Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, who is charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Verna Garr Taylor, assailed the Commonwealth today for making "a Roman holiday" out of his examining trial last Friday.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Antonio and Myrtle Dionne, girl.
Andrew J. and Mary F. Harrison, girl.
Lynn C. and Margaret deLashmutt, boy.
Charles E. and Helen R. DeAtley, boy.
Robert O. and Cecilia F. Lynde, boy.
Lyle L. and Laura H. Schmitter, boy.
John B. and Madeline E. Doing, boy.
Ernest M. and Hazel M. Thompson, boy.
Eugene S. and Louise R. Byrd, boy.
Everet C. and J. Lorraine Scott, boy.
Harold L. and Agnes Buckley, boy.
John G. and Emma J. Varner, girl.
Walter and Dorothy A. Ogus, girl.
William E. and Maud A. Coyle, girl.
George R. and Mary B. Middleton, girl.
Harold E. and Alexander Thomas, girl.
Ralph A. and Dorothy V. Holden, girl.
Roger P. and Lilah Matteson, boy.
John C. and Florence G. McGuire, boy.
James K. and Elizabeth B. Hood, boy.
George W. and Essie C. Oxendine, boy.
Louis L. and Libbye M. Prawde, boy.
Leonard S. and Frances E. Chamberlain, boy.
John H. and Minnie Carr, boy.
Jesse W. W. and Ernestine Ales, boy.
William A. and Mae A. Kane, boy.
William R. and Violet S. Fischer, girl.
Albert A. and Irene Lovett, girl.
Max and Emma A. Wolfman, girl.
Joseph B. and Mildred R. Coad, girl.
Cevrier L. and Nora Payne, girl.
Louis A. and Alice Marchat, girl.
Melvin S. and Blanche L. Tyler, girl.
Roland A. and Cora M. West, girl.
Harry D. and Mildred Hoffman, girl.
E. Grant and Catherine Thomas, girl.
Lawrence and Ellen Warner, boy.
George H. and Anita Lambe, boy.
Joseph A. and Lillian Wiau, boy.
John H. and Bessie Crumm, boy.
Samuel N. and Lottie C. Green, boy.
Milton and Ruth Jackson, boy.
James and Anna Lyles, girl.
Joseph and Mabel Morgan, girl.
Margarite D. and Jennie E. R. Palting, boy.
Conrad and Ines Proctor, boy twins.
Willis M. and Rita Richards, girl.
Roscoe and Evelyn Washington, boy.
James and Ellen Franklin, boy.
Sylvester and Serena Hill, boy.
Herman and Maranda Lee, boy.
William E. and Irene Marshall, girl.
Richard and Allene Mosley, boy.
Price and Annie Raun, boy.
Frank and Ardelle Tinker, girl.
Jefferson and Anna M. Yeldell, girl.

Deaths.

Margaret A. Davis, 85, 3533 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Florence H. Myers, 73, 6707 4th st. nw.
James E. Mecuiker, 72, Casualty Hosp.
Edmonia M. Harvie, 65, 2332 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Edgar H. Mells, 47, Casualty Hosp.
Percival R. Norton, 47, 417½ 11th st. nw.
Joseph W. Lowery, 23, Providence Hosp.
Elizabeth Peterson, 65, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Malinda Lucas, 63, 1346 28th st. nw.
William I. Smith, 57, 1741 S st. nw.
Fannie Miller, 54, Casualty Hosp.
John B. Qualls, 51, 2122 K st. nw.
Arthur C. Dorsey, 50, 2711 Sheridan rd. se.
Steven Queen, 50, Casualty Hosp.
William M. Johnson, 38, 2527 Georgia ave. nw.
Walter Parker, 36, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
James Green, 27, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Catherine Young, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Gaillard, 27 days, Children's Hosp.
Catherine B. Matherway, 88, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw.
Mary A. R. K. Rose, 88, 3248 N st. nw.
Henry Schnetter, 83, 1114 Oates st. ne.
William H. Wallace, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Ella F. Willoughby, 82, 1741 N st. nw.
Mary E. Brown, 73, 3139 O st. nw.
Eva R. Mills, 78, 305 1st st. se.
Lewis W. Sherwood, 74, 2606 36th pl. nw.
Mary Alice Holsten, 73, 2311 20th st. nw.
Richard B. Siee, 73, 924 Maryland ave. ne.
George A. Burgess, 72, 521 5th st. se.
William S. Ritts, 68, 613 7th st. nw.
John Edward Allen, 67, Georgetown University Hosp.
Lena H. Bowie, 61, 1610 Newton st. nw.
Catherine L. Lawn, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Peters Anders, 57, Garfield Hosp.
Wilhemina Glatzel, 49, Colonial Hotel.
Johanna Magdalene Fiading, 44, 801 Fern st. nw.
William J. Glatzel, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Kramer, 42, Garfield Hosp.
Dorothy Leserman, 12, Emergency Hosp.
Joyce Gray, 2 months, Children's Hosp.
Infant of Nettie Fitzgerald, Providence Hosp.
Henderson Truehart, 96, 213 62d st. ne.
Hattie Davis, 52, 1661 Crescent pl. nw.
Andrew Vaughn, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Cordell Lilly, 33, Freedmen's Hosp.
Franklin Marris, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Viola Mack, 24, 404 I st. nw.
Ronald Noble, 1, Children's Hosp.
Jean Frances Tyler, 4 months, Gallinger Hosp.

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74° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

Foreign Capital Set at 7.2 Billion; U.S. Rushes Plans to Check Flow

Federal Reserve Fears Harmful Expansion of Credit; Means Studied to Cut Down Excess of Nation's Bank Surplus; Billion Inflow.

By the Associated Press.

As Administration banking authorities charted plans to offset effects of foreign capital inflows on domestic credit, Commerce Department estimates indicated yesterday that foreign holdings in this country now total more than $7,200,000,000.

Indicating a capital inflow of about $1,000,000,000 this year, the estimate followed a Federal Reserve Board statement yesterday that it was considering taking action to reduce excess bank reserves.

These funds, which are bank reserves in excess of amounts fixed by the board, have been pushed steadily upward by the continued inflow of foreign capital, and now stand at $3,270,000,000.

Because such an oversupply of excess funds might provide the basis for "runaway" credit expansion, the board is considering increasing reserve requirements or taking other steps to eliminate part of them as a factor in the credit situation.

President Roosevelt recently ordered fiscal agencies to study the entire question of foreign investments in this country, with a view to determining what, if any, control measures should be undertaken to offset their effects on domestic economy.

Commerce Department officials said today that much of this year's inflow of capital has gone into stocks and bonds.

Administration concern over the continued inflow of funds has grown in part from the possibility that any sudden withdrawal probably would have a detrimental effect on prices and investments generally.

Union Boycott Aimed at C.I.O., Hillman Claims

Leader of Amalgamated Holds A. F. L. Sought to Punish Lewis Unit.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, charged tonight that "punishment of a leading union affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization" was the motive for the American Federatioin of Labor's decision to boycott goods bearing the Amalgamated label.

The boycott was voted at the federation convention in Tampa, Fla., Friday after the organization's executive council indorsed the United Garment Workers in preference to the Amalgamated.

"This decision illuminates the real source of difference between the organizations associated with the C. I. O. and those organizations which make a fetish of jurisdictional rights," Hillman said in a prepared statement.

"It is such an attitude that makes difficult any understanding between the organizations concerned with organizing the unorganized workers in industry, and those which are chiefly concerned with maintaining certain jurisdiction claims regardless of how they affect the welfare of labor."

Hillman declared an agreement made by the Amalgamated and the United Garment Workers in 1933, was a "make-shift arrangement" whereby a union representing 85 per cent of the industry was obligated to use the label of the United Garment Workers, "which at no time represented as many as 10 per cent of the workers in the clothing shops."

"The convention delegates would not have voted to outlaw the Amalgamated label had they been aware that what they were voting for was to provide an income for the United Garment Workers," Hillman said.

Many See Homes In Marietta Park

Many visitors were out yesterday to see the opening of the newest Washington Post model group of homes in the 700 block of Oglethorpe street northwest. These completely air-conditioned homes are built by the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. and presented by Waple & James, Inc.

With an exhibit dwelling at 718 Oglethorpe street northwest, this group will be open every day until 9 p. m. until further notice. They may be seen by going out Eighth street northwest to Oglethorpe and turning right a half block to the properties.

The homes in the group are of semidetached and detached types and are in the beautiful Marietta Park district, adjacent to the Fort Drive parkway. They are of brick and concrete construction and have furred walls, insulation, weather-stripping and screening. All are located on deep lots with detached garages.

Their location is one block from the new Paul Junior High School and two blocks from the Georgia avenue business section, with stores and theater. They are also near schools, churches and transportation direct to the center of the city.

Kiwanis-Church Aide Speaks Here Wednesday

Dr. Noah Holmes, of New York City, will be guest speaker at the annual joint Rotary-Kiwanis dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Holmes is field secretary for the World Alliance of Friendship Through the Churches, vice president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, and lieutenant governor of the New York district of Kiwanis. He will speak on "The Lure of the Heights."

Music will be furnished by a quartette from the George Washington University Glee Club under direction of Dr. Robert H. Harman. Bynum E. Hinton, president of Washington Kiwanis Club, will preside.

FEEL WONDERFUL EVERY DAY

PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts: Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut: She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Security Board Studies Federal Health Surety

Research Staff Selected, Headed by Hamilton, to Make Report.

A third Federal welfare project—health insurance—as large as either the old-age benefit insurance or the unemployment insurance programs, may be initiated by the Social Security Board in the near future, it was learned last night.

The board has begun a study looking to proposal of this major addition to the social security system now operating. Health insurance under the program would provide both medical services and cash payments in partial compensation of wage-losses due to illness.

If leigslation looking to this end is sponsored, it probably will be of the same universal type as the old-age benefits, with the coverage extending to most of the Nation.

Taxes would be fequired to finance such a program.

Two years ago an official proposal, which was considered, but postponed, contemplated etsabilshment by the Government of minimum standards for health insurance practice, and provided for issuance of grants or other incentives to States undertaking development of systems to meet the Federal standards.

Other Countries Cited.

In backing such proposals, proponents assert nearly every large industrial country in the world has applied the insurance principle to health risks.

Recommendations made by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, in a speech last week to the United States Conference of Mayors, and the annual report of the American Federation of Labor executive council are in line with the proposed study.

No bill has been drawn up on the subject and no commitments on sponsorship of health insurance have yet been made, a board spokesman said last night.

Authority of Section 702 of the social security act has been invoked to allow a research study of the subject, and experts are now starting this work.

Walton Hale Hamilton, economist, head of the research division and former member of the National Industrial Recovery Board, will direct the study.

President Roosevelt's promise to avoid new taxes at the next session of Congress may mean the board's findings or recommendations will be withheld for a time.

Cost Is Called Heavy.

Some estimates hold comprehensive health insurance would cost the equivalent of more than 5 per cent of pay rolls. The President's committee on economic security in January, 1935, prepared a tentative plan but recommended further studies.

It found that cost of wage-loss payments would amount to from 1 to 1¼ per cent of pay rolls. It estimated that families with up to $3,000 earnings a year spend 4½ per cent now of their income on medical care. Under existing social security legislation the unemployment insurance tax will run to 3 per cent of pay rolls, payable by the employer, and the old-age benefits will cost 6 per cent, shared equally by employers and employes.

State and Federal money, however, already is being raised and spent for a certain amount of medical care which would be covered in the service offered by health insurance.

Recommendations are not likely to contemplate raising the entire cost of health insurance from pay roll taxes, it is held.

Graduate Council At G. W. U. to Meet

The graduate council of the George Washington University, composed of faculty members who direct reserach leading to the doctorate and students who have apprenticed themselves to these "masters" as "fellows," will meet today at 8 p. m. at the university.

The meeting will be the first four held to consider research projects under way at the university. At each meeting one of the doctoral candidates will appear with his master of research in an exposition of the problem upon which he is working.

Dr. Robert Fiske Griggs, professor of botany, tonight will present his fellow, Robert Weintraub, whose research project, "The Problem of Organic Nitrogen," is a borderline study in the chemistry of botany.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will preside. Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the history department, is in charge of the program.

Boston Blast Kills Man, Starts Blaze

Boston, Nov. 22 (AP).—An explosion blew a man to his death from an upper window of a five-story East Boston dwelling house late today, set the building afire and disrupted communication to the heart of that business district.

Leo Forti, 23, died in a hospital of a skull fracture, and two others were treated for injuries; Camillo Avilla, 42, for a nose injury, and Francisco Anzalone, 51, for a cut on the hand.

Police headquarters reported the fire under control.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
Arrives Today.
Normandie, from Havre.
Sail Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Excalibur, for Ponta.
Ilsenstein, for Rotterdam.
Vingaren, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Wednesday.
Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Executiva, for Piraeus.
Hansa, for Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Cobh.
Reported by Radio.
Algonquin, due pier 36, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia, due pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Pilsudski, due pier Sixth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Samaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Exeter, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
American Trader, due pier 58, North River, Thursday.
Deutschland, due pier 84, North River, Friday.

Band Concert.

United States Navy Band,
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 P. M.
Hour of Memories Program.

March, "Call of the Legion"..De Shanahin
Overture miniature, "The Merrymakers" Coates
Solo for cornet, "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn" Godard
(Musician Oscar Short)
Selection, "Cavalcade" ..Coward
Hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus"..Doane
Song, "Mother Dear"..... Mrs. A. Gillett
"Straains from Erin" ..Gallet
Valse, "Minuet" ..Chopin
"Persian Dance" from "Khovanstchina" Moussorgsky
"Gypsy Rondo" ..Haydn
"I Love You Truly" ..Bond
"Love's Old Sweet Song"
Suite (a) Les Tresors de Columbine"..Drigo
(b) "In Love" ..Friml
"Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller" ..Herbert
March, "Sabre and Spurs" ..Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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- HAVANA SPECIAL * Saves a day to all Florida —Havana, etc. Famous lounge car. Lv. 9.35 A.M. Sleepers open 10 P.M.
- PALMETTO LIMITED Carolina — and Georgia resorts. Thru sleeping cars to all points. Lv. 4.30 P.M.

Additional Winter Trains

- GULF COAST LIMITED (Ext. Dec. 19)
- THE MIAMIAN * (Ext. December 16)
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. . . in the Evening

a young man's thoughts turn not to sitting by the fireside but to scintillating parties at the Shoreham or the Heigh Ho Club where he matches gay repartee with the beautifully gowned, vivacious, fair young lady seated on his left. The lazy summer months have turned into bright, festive evenings. Forget the cares of the day . . . step brightly out into starlit evenings where every fresh breath seems to put new life into you. November's the time for good cheer.

British Lounge Custom-Tex
Full Dress and Dinner Suits
50.00

When you step out for a formal evening, it's comforting to know that your "Tails" or Dinner Suit is absolutely correct in every detail of style. You have that assurance in our British Lounge Custom-Tex Formal Clothes. You feel perfectly at ease and can forget everything but the good time in prospect. The Custom-Tex Full Dress is in the new Midnight Blue or Black; the Custom-Tex Dinner Suit in Midnight Blue, double-breasted models.

Dress Waistcoats for Tuxedo or Tails.... 5, 6.50, 8.50

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.00
manhattan dress shirts

Manhattan steps to the fore again. This time in a dual personality, formal shirt. Designed for COMFORT and for SMARTNESS. The comfort angle is a slightly smaller stiff bosom; the smart appearance in birdseye pique and striped piques.

Other Manhattan Dress Shirts.....$3.50 to $5.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

swank dress jewelry

$3 to $5

You'll feel rather swanky yourself when you slip these studs through the designated places in your Manhattan shirt. White Pearl for Full Dress; Black, Oyster Pearl or Maroon for Tuxedos.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

french, shriner & urner
10.00

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Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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